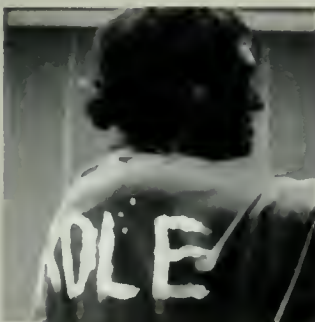



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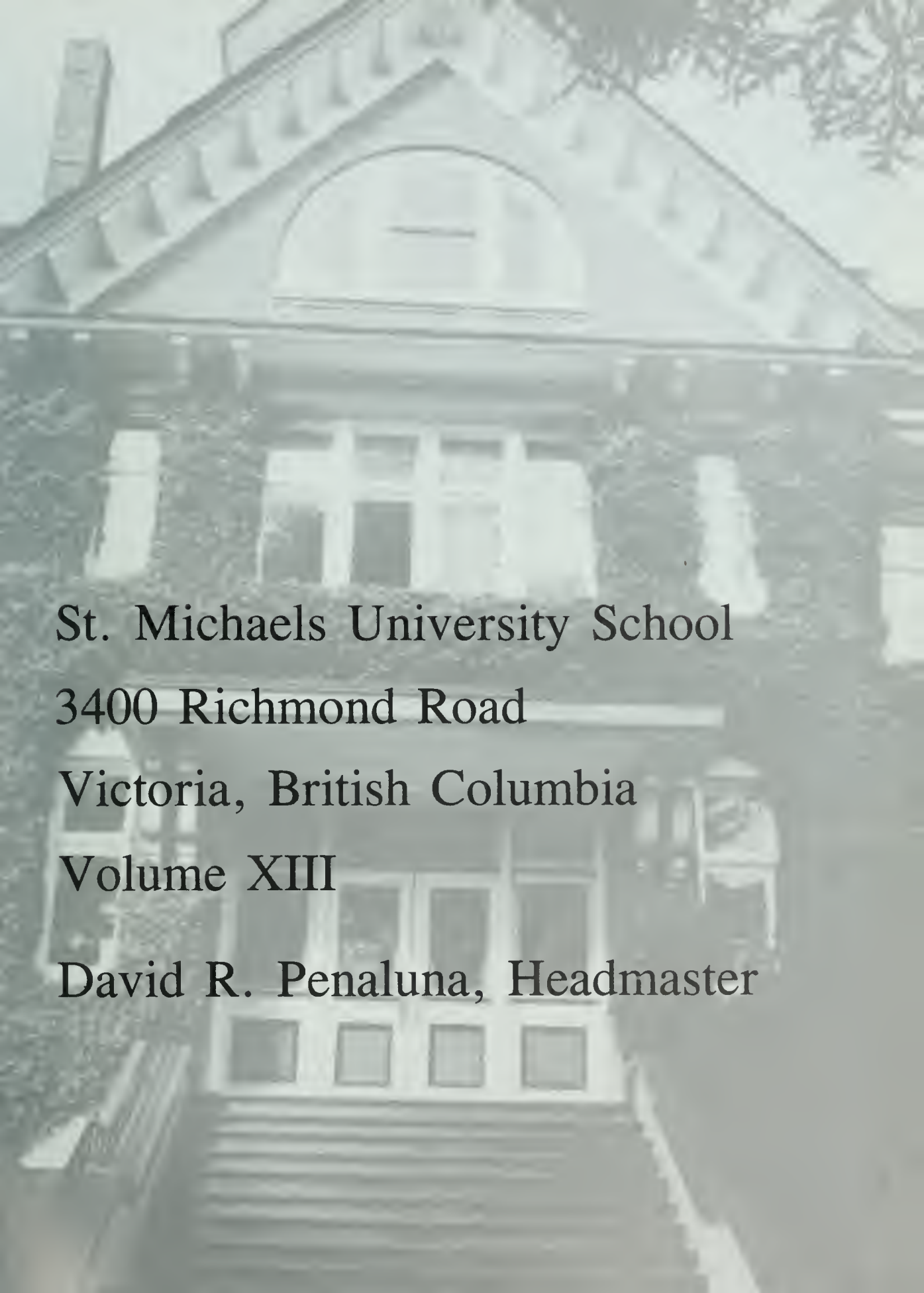
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Mrs. Irene Lawrance



Being an SMUS old boy and long time boarder at the school has left myself and friends feeling an attachment to it in a paternal sort of way. Arriving at School House at the young age of 14 years allowed for one to become 'semi-adopted' by the older students, prefects, and long time staff members. As the years rolled by, we inherited these roles and our bonds with the staff and each other became family like.

Some members of the staff even acquired 'immediate family' names because of the special ways they performed their tasks. You would tell 'Mum' (Barbara Leonard) how you got that cut on your knee as she gently tended it or we would 'shoot the breeze' with 'Uncle Tony' (Tony Cordle) in the bookroom on Sunday afternoon. I feel especially privileged to know my grandparents, who are some of my favorite people in the world, and SMUS provided a type of special 'grandparental' relationship for me while I was a student there.

Mrs. Lawrance was first introduced to me via the laundry room, as the lady who returned money, forgetfully left in trouser pockets, to you, the money secure in a sealed envelope. She was there with cookies after school, and for sure, she did not forget cards at Christmas, Valentine's Day, or Easter. She was always very thoughtful, and her reliable smile at 7:00 am gave each day a warm beginning. I can only compare her sweetness to the love given to me by my grandparents.

Mrs. Lawrance was from Saskatchewan; in fact, her family had a farm in the Qu'Appelle Valley where my grandfather was born. On

several occasions she shared with me stories about farm life on the prairies - making comparisons between the old and the new, exchanging photographs, and so on.

All this was a part of the SMUS which I knew, lived, and loved. Once we leave SMUS, our memories become so vivid that it becomes difficult for us to picture change . . . or even want it. I was truly saddened to hear of Mrs. Lawrance's passing; her unique gifts and kindness will not be encountered again for a very long time. However, I am comforted in believing that her goodness is being rewarded, and I sense that she is happy and at peace.

*Jason Dearborn
- a recipient of the Lawrance
Scholarship for many years*

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Headmaster's Address

The School Year started in a most unusual way with the residence bursting into flames at the hands of an arsonist on August 29th, a few days before boarders were due to return. Luckily, the good burghers of Victoria were receptive to our calls for assistance, and within 10 hours accommodation had been provided for all boarders expecting to be housed in New House. Parents of the school and strangers alike were most generous in offering their houses to provide a sanctuary for our resident students, many of whom had already started their pilgrimages to the school from as far away as Sweden, Papua New Guinea, Nepal, and Australia. It was comforting to know that the City of Victoria considered this incident as severe a blow as the community of S.M.U.S. did itself. To everyone who was even minutely involved, I am eternally grateful.

From my first interview with the local media, on site at 5:30 AM, I maintained a perspective that though this incident was a setback, we would recover and, like the Phoenix, rise from the ashes. This view was given more as a gesture of positive thinking rather than an act of uncanny clairvoyancy on my part; yet how true this thinking was to become, for the year evolved to be one of the most successful the school has yet experienced in view of accomplishments in the academic and sporting arenas. Much of the success must be attributed to the ambience created in the school by the Grade XII class who, in turn, were aided and supported by our dynamic faculty. As the Grade XII's go, so goes the school in some cases. After the experiences of this Senior class in reaching the Grade XII pinnacle, not even an inferno would have daunted their spirits. En route, this grade of students had been the Grade IX class shifted to the Middle School, only to return the following year to the Senior School. Even at this stage we knew they were going places. It seemed that these students were involved in every major change the school was undergoing, and, subsequently, were called, rather affectionately, the guinea-pig year.

When the experimentation was over, the Grade XII class had pulled off some unprecedented accomplishments. In the National Mathematics Competition, it finished FIRST in Canada. Two students won international caps, not in sport, but in Physics and Mathematics. Michael Montour was chosen to represent Canada in the Physics Olympiad in Havana, Cuba; Mark Van Raamsdonk was to do the same but in Mathematics in Sweden. Both did very well with Michael Montour gaining SECOND place in the World, only one half point behind the winner from the Soviet Union.

When the Provincial Scholarship results emerged in August, the Grade XII's had won 51 Scholarships, the highest ever reached by SMUS. Advanced Placement results were comparable with 82% of the passes being at the 'A' Grade.

In sports the First XV won the Howard Russell Rugby Final and then proceeded to capture the Provincial Title by beating Semiahmoo in the championship final at U.B.C. in May. By setting such a pace, the Seniors engendered the example for the whole school to follow: no less than 6 Island Titles were gained by teams from S.M.U.S.

It is difficult isolating names of those who made an impact on the ethos of the school because many students would emerge; ones I cannot overlook, however, in view of the leadership role they played, are the Head Girl and Boy, Nadia Herb and Scott McQueen, and the School Captain Scholars, Kirstin Semmens and Mark Van Raamsdonk. The harmony that existed within their microcosm spread advantageously throughout the Graduating Class and rippled through the whole school. For the special effect these members had they deserve the highest of praise.

Perhaps the destruction of New House did stimulate extra effort from the Senior students during the school year; many believe these students would have had the same impact without the conflagration by dint of their special verve and talent. For certain the fire had an impact in one major area of school life: it became the decision-maker in considering the future plans of the school.

It did so on the basis of what had to be provided on the Richmond Road Campus to replace resident accommodation; as a result the decision was made to invest more comprehensively in order to build the jewel of all campuses. A start has been made with 6 magnificent boarding houses, level playing fields and the placement of Wenman Pavilion in a more suitable locale. There is still more to come with the sale of the Racquet Club and the building of a new Middle School on the Senior Campus.

With the talent emerging from the junior grades, the immediate ability of this year's Grade XII students and plans to develop the Senior Campus even further, the School's future looks full of promise. To all students leaving S.M.U.S. and continuing their education elsewhere, I wish you good fortune and offer an invitation to re-visit the school which I hope has prepared you well and in which you can, as alumni, feel some pride and integrity.



Board of Governors

It is a great honour and delight for me to be asked to say a few words to the 1991 Edition of the Red, Black and Blue.

You have all achieved a great deal in the last year; adapting to the destruction of the fire, performing superbly on the sports field and achieving excellent academic results. You worked well as a team and each one of you should be proud of your own success.

I hope that in the future you will remember not only your contribution to the school, but what the school has done for you. There will be students in the future who could use your help, time and advice.

When you go into life, always remember to try to have a balanced life while at the same time trying to achieve your best. In addition, help your community and those who are less fortunate than yourselves.

To those students who will be returning to the school next year, the grade 12 class has set a fine example for you to follow. I hope that you will be able to maintain their high standards of loyalty, excellence and dignity.

*Christopher M. Considine,
Chairman of the Board*



Yearbook

Thanks are due to many hard working individuals who gave up much of their free time to put together the 90-91 yearbook. To Jennifer Mortimer and Kate Jacobs, the co-editors, goes much credit. We are very grateful to Jennifer for the time spent during her summer vacation. Closeted away in Room 37 whence we had transported all the boxes, files etc. in the expectation of seeing our "home" removed to make way for new Science Labs. In September we were back in Portable 2 where the new yearbook staff, headed by Jennifer Duguid and Noelle Davis, took up the task of completing the book.

Thanks also are due to Ash Jaffer (Photos), Brian Chan (Cover Art and Dividers), Jennifer Popkin, Chris Blohm, Gillian Robertson, Sandie Yew, Joanna Piercy, Mark Blondeau and Winnie Leung.

I'm sure there are others who have done write-ups, typed copy and scrounged photos - Thank you for all your valuable support and assistance.

Junior School . . .



New Experiences Key

To Learning Adventure



Director's Forward

Recalling the highlights of the past school year, it is clear that a healthy balance was maintained between the anticipated academic standards and the creative activities. The latter contributed to engendering the community spirit for which the Junior School is renowned.

The total school population remained stable at 148 students. With 35 Grade Five students enrolled, it was possible to create two, ideally sized, parallel classes. Throughout the year the Grade Five students maintained an exceptionally high academic standard resulting in ten students on the honour roll, nine received an award in the Royal Commonwealth Essay Contest, as well as twenty-five percent receiving an outstanding mark in the National Mathematics League Contest.

The majority of this class formed the school orchestra which played at the Prize Giving Ceremony. In addition to this, the Grade Five String Ensemble was invited to play at the Honours Festival Concert in May.

The highlight for the Grade Five students was their involvement in "Clowns", under the direction of Douglas Manson-Blair, seconded from the Middle School. This was a truly spectacular performance, in which student experienced growth in self-confidence and stage presence.

As usual, the staff have been highly committed to the school, and, in addition to their classroom work, have provided ingenious, stimulating activities. All the grades have experienced several interesting field trips.

Several special days were organised this year, among them the House Hallowe'en mask-making competition and pumpkin run; and 'Carnaval' when Madame Davis transformed our gymnasium into an icy, winter scene, invoking aid from the parents so that the students were able to simulate the events included in the Quebec festival.

The Junior School parents revived the 'May Day' tradition and this was a memorable event with the students already requesting a repeat performance next year. Under the tutelage of Mrs. Carolyn Jones, a contingent of students performed the traditional 'Maypole Dance!', which was followed by the crowning of the Queen and Lord of the May, and then the seasonal games.

This year we say farewell to Mr. Nick Coghlan who is leaving to take a position in Ottawa. We wish him and his wife success in their future endeavours and know that Nick takes with him fond memories of the Junior School.

I would like to personally thank all staff, parents and students for their blended assistance and energy in making the past year at the Junior School such a resounding success.

Junior School Staff



Back Row: Mr. Yorath, Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Yorath, Mrs. Pollard, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Miles, Mr. Bousfield Front Row: Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Guthrie, Mr. Harris, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Humphreys, Miss Moore



Mrs. Psaila



Kindergarten



Front Row: Andrew Wilson, Stephen Csomany
 Middle Row: Kerry Spearing, Keith Parker, Malcolm Wollach, Amanda Quan, Michelle Lai, James Fleming, Amy Lobb, Erin Tombu
 Back Row: Alandra Miller, Brian Gregson, Arian Pooni, Tali Cherniawsky, Eric Penner, Nicholas Faryna, Graham Kirkham, Mrs. Miles

Grade One



Front Row: Kristie Tyrell, Stuart Jones, Brendan Bull, Rebekah Bak, David Burnett, Michael Brownlee
 Middle Row: Tristan Spearing, Louise Reid, Meara Crawford, Pelle Bjornert, Javier Alfaro, Christopher Chapreau
 Back Row: Mrs. Yorath, J.B. Bell, Jason Ko, Kathleen Jones-Dixon, Bradley Jawl, Joanna Wynn, Karlie O'Connor

Grade Two



Front Row: Arlen Coupland, Carla Wollach, Kendra Tombu, Caitlin Smith, Sean Tucknott, Susan Danskin, Catherine Lookingbill, Nikolaus Wegner, Caitlin McKenzie
 Middle Row: Cameron Lee, Eswen Fava, Doy Lipssett, Paul Zakus, Paul Alford, Zevi Cherniawsky, Stuart Masterton, Miss Moore
 Back Row: Mark Shortt, Paul Karchut, Andrew Brownlee, Philip Joergensen, Amy Benskin, Gregory Smith

Grade Three



Front Row: Naomi Inouye, Tyson Johnson, Jessica Miller, Michael Passmore, Erick Calder, Lauchlin Burnett, Keely-Rain Alford, Jessica Paterson, Amanda Lisman
 Middle Row: Yiannis Mavrikos, Claire Jones, Lucas Marchand, Ashleigh Topliss, Jennifer Lawton, Bianca Roberts, Roneel Balroop, Gardiner Hanson, Mrs. Pollard
 Back Row: Scott Brown, Kentaro Guthrie, Ryan Greenway, Evan Crawford, Robert Jawl, Nicholas Hume, Joanna Fairhurst, Daniel Wood

Grade Four



Front Row: Nigel Brown, Nicholas Isaac, Stephan Chapreau, John Kwari, Wyatt Michael, Jonathan Chetwynd-Palmer, Charlotte Reid, Christine Wilson
 Middle Row: Mr. Yorath, Lucas Rankin, Roland Von Schellwitz, Brienne Colman, Janice Ha, Nikolaus Dolf, Anne Inouye, Christopher James, Eric Grant
 Back Row: Joywin Cummins, Karen Jawl, Andrew Hildred, Jonathan Benskin, Richard Greenwood, Matthieu Boyd, Euan McLean, Ari Short

Grade Five J



Front Row: Lisa Davies, Christine Wenman, Sam Paulos, Geoffrey Stevenson, Andrew Lookingbill, Laura Willingham, Mariko Miller, Jenny Franklin
 Middle Row: Chrissy Lavdovsky, Christopher McCrimmon, Christopher Smith, Anup Misra, Michael Danskin, Mr. Harris
 Back Row: Erin Coupland, Jenny Reed, Rebecca Anglin, Megan Cassidy, Jayne Bradbury, Kim Lobb

Grade Five P

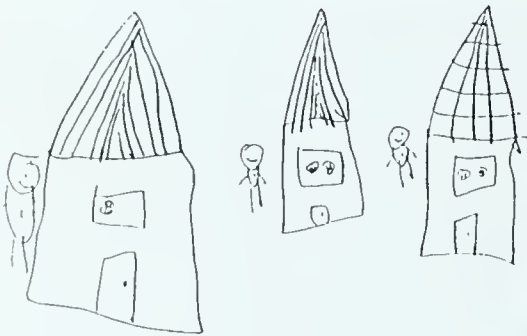


Front Row: Christoffer Nohr, Adrian Dawson
 Middle Row: Christopher Wille, Ryan Knott, John Muir, Amy Karchut, Meghan Doyle, Ashley Cornwell, Chantelle Tearoe
 Back Row: Andrew Williamson, Vivian Greenway, Joshua Elsdon, Gavin Barry, Stephen Pannekoek, Steven Morrison, Mr. Bousfield



Kerry
Spearing Kg

The Three Little Pigs



It was day 100.
We dressed up.
We played games
We had green eggs and ham
We had a magic show
We had popcorn.
We ate grapes.
We had fun

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Holcolm
Wolbach

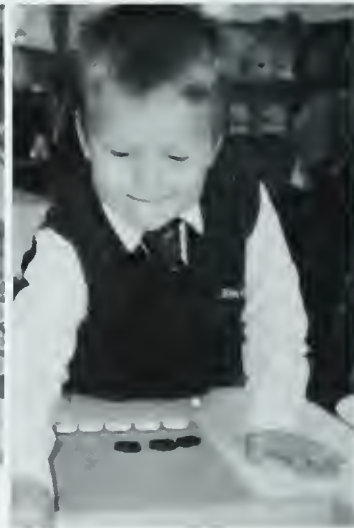
Who Took the Farmer's Hat?



Kindergarten



Singing With my new friends
Nicholas
Faryna Kg



Grade One

Once upon a time, there lived a princess named Crisco. She lived with her mommy and her daddy and a little sister and also she had ten pet rabbits. One day she was taking three of her rabbits for a walk. On her walk she stopped to get a snack and some carrots for the rabbits. When she got home none of the lights were on, then suddenly surprise, the rest of the family was setting up a present. When she opened the present she was really happy because the gift was 4 rabbits and she named them Betty and Lura and Alison and Abby. After a few months Crisco's mother had a baby brother. Now this is 2 weeks after so the baby is 2 weeks old now. When the little brother was five years old and the little sister was ten and the big sister was fifteen the circus was in town so the daddy took them to the circus and when they got home lunch was ready. After lunch they all had a friend over. When they left it was dinner. After dinner it was time to go to bed for every body now because the parents are working and the children were going to school. After school Crisco was having a sleepover the next day it was Tuesday it was a normal school day and the rest of the week.



Now We Are Six.

JB

Now We Are Six

Tristan

When I was one,

When I was one,

I had sun fun.

I sucked my thumb

When I was two,

When I was two,

I ate my shoe.

I tied my shoe

When I was three,

When I was three,

I flod on a bee

I broke my knee

When I was four,

When I was four,

I close the door.

I shut the door

When I was five,

When I was five,

I saw a hive.

I stole a hive

When I was six,

When I was six,

I pickt up sticks.

I. pickt up sticks

Graham Bees

Bees are busy,

Buzz, buzz, buzz!

Bees get busy.

Buzz, buzz, buzz!

Bees get pollen

Buzz, buzz, buzz!

Bees make Honey,

Buzz, buzz, buzz!

Bees look sunny,

Buzz, buzz, buzz.

Grade Two



Paul Zakus



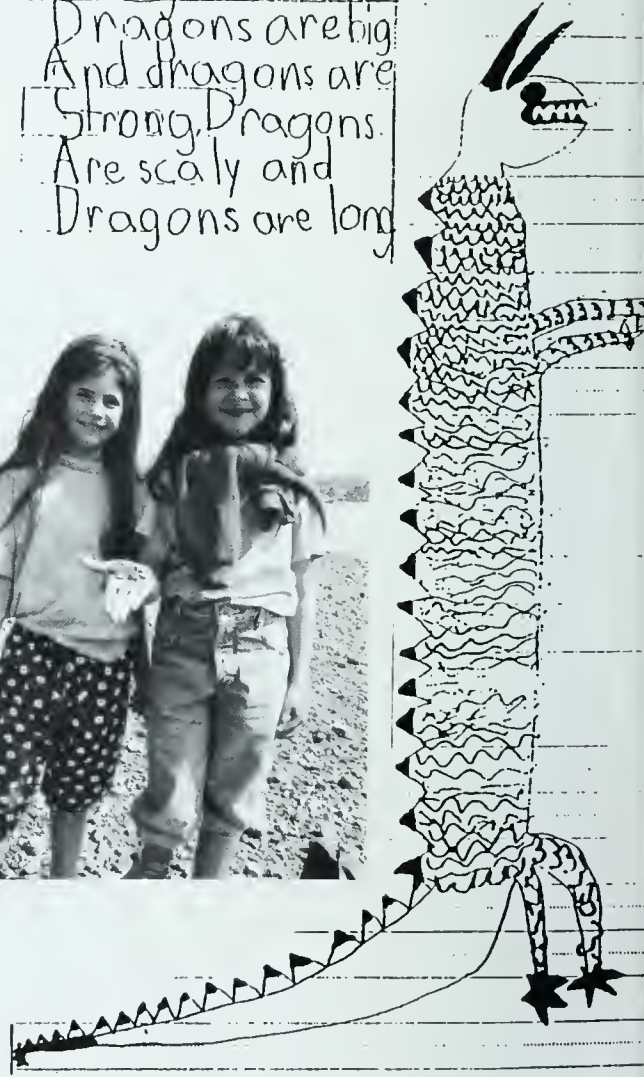
Greg Feb. 25
 Dragons:
 Dragons are big
 And dragons are
 Strong. Dragons
 Are scaly and
 Dragons are long



Carlin Smith

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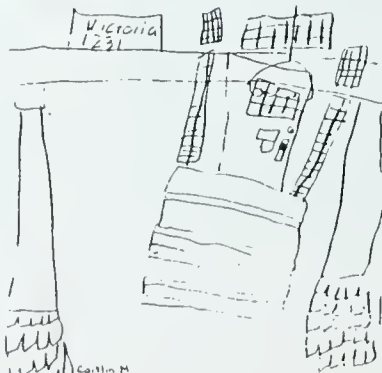
Blossoms blooming
 Buds are bursting in the trees.
 Beautiful sunshine



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Chip Gil is
 Halloween I can

How en is grave stones
 How en is ghosts
 How en is vampires.
 With their little hosts



Andrew Jan 16

is super
 n hie nostly new
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 w wonderful wet weather

SNOW

Grade Three



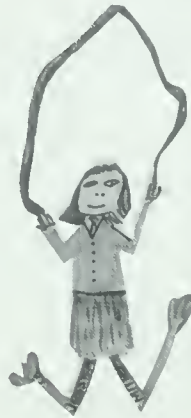
Lucas Harbord, Grade 3



IF I WOKE UP WITH FROG LEGS

One day if I woke up with frog legs I would be Mr. Bounce. I would win every cross-country, track and field, and swimming race. I would show off about it and everyone would laugh. I would jump and walk at the same time. It would be likerock-and-talk, but bounce-and-walk. I would always read frog and toad books and I would go fly hunting every night.

by Erick Calder



January
If you eat on a Monday, you
en't for a snack,
Eat on a Tuesday, and the rack,
Eat on a Wednesday, eat a dot,
Eat on a Thursday, eat a lot,
Eat on a Friday, eat a canly,
Eat on a Saturday, it's truly,
Eat on a Sunday, you should fine
or someone will hit you in the head
by Norma Lucie



PIRATE, PIRATE

Pirate, Pirate, where is your gold?
On a map in the clammy hold.

Pirate, Pirate, what do you take?
Gold and jewels sunk in a lake.

Pirate, Pirate, who is your foe?
Only the best from San Francisco.

Pirate, Pirate, how do you walk?
With a peg leg limp on the dock.

by Kentaro Guthrie



Grade Four

THE NARCISSUS DAFFODIL

Daffodils are a beautiful golden or cream colour and have a trumpet-like cup in the centre, with petals that flow out like a cloud. A sea of yellow is a beautiful sight and when the wind blows, it's like wave on golden wave. Daffodils are very graceful and the petals sway and dance with the wind.

by Euan McLean



SNOW

Falling to the ground
like parachutes
getting bigger as they fall.
Softer than rain
it covers the earth
with a soft white blanket.

by Eric Grant



whale

massive, heavy

splashing, waving, lumbering
marine, geyser, pod, mammal
playing, spouting, flipping
graceful, rambrunctious

cow

Jonathan Benskin

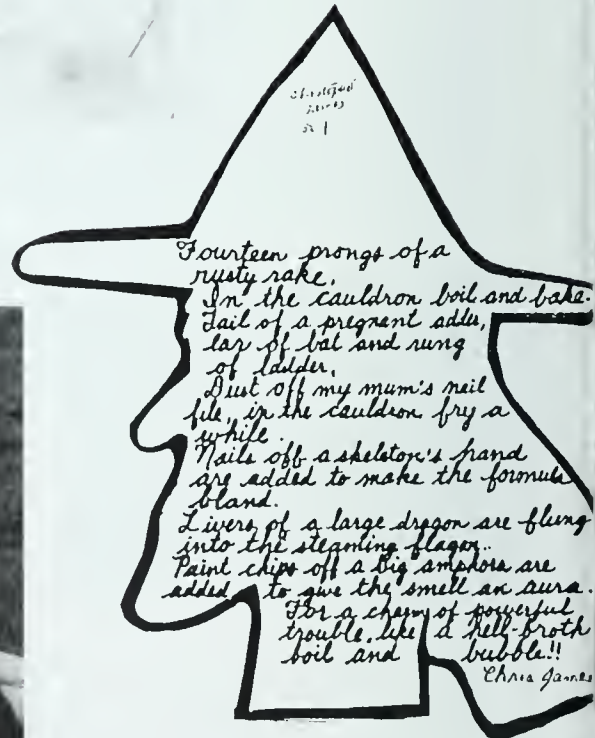
SPRING

The doring has blue skies.
The doring recovers everything.
Spring is beautiful.

Flowers are blooming.
The jooles are cloening.
The wind blows all over.

Things are very verdant.
The sun's rays fall down very liunchly
On the soft green ground.

by Richard Greenwood



Grade Five

A PARENT'S POINT OF VIEW

This wish from a parent,
Can NOT come true,
For their children to come,
Right out of the blue,
No more nail biting,
Nose picking too,
These ill mannered things
That children do.
As life goes on,
Parents see an illusion,
Some well mannered kids.....
So they find a solution,
NOT to dream on,
Their dreams won't come true,
So they finally discover
What they should do!
"We'll teach them some manners,"
One said to another,
"Soon they won't fight,
With their sister or brother.
The dishes every night,
WILL be done,
But still, we'll allow them
To have SOME fun.
Politeness, not rudeness
will eventually come,
And they won't make loud noises
While popping their gum....."
BUT
This wish from a parent,
Cannot come true,
For it's much too hard
For children to do.

By Marilee Miller
& Jenny Reed Gr.5

WAR

It's not only blood or bombs or guns,
It's death.
Indeed it is violent but that's not it,
I see families crying...crying,
Father, brother, husband gone.

It's not exciting; it's sad.
It's not fun; it's scary.
Yes, it is interesting reading it in books,
But live in your life it's different.
I repeat, not exciting or fun, scary and sad.

I see results,
I see handicapped,
I see mental hospitals...full,
I see deaf, I see blind,
It's no game, it's death.

by Christine Wenman Gr. 5

STORM

The Sea is roaring like a lion.
The air thick like pea soup.
Seagulls flittering all over the place.
Waves slashing th rocks like blades of steel
hitting each other.
Lightning, raining, thundering.

by Chrissy Lavdovsky Gr. 5

THE LION

There he sat,
The king of his land,
Sitting there surveying,
The animals of the jungle.
They will not come near him
For fear that he
Will scratch them with his claws.
His great mane around him,
All brown and fluffy,
His body is all slick,
And on the lookout is the king.
I would not go near him
For fear that he
Would get upset,
For he is the King.
Roaring,
As he moves,
Thinking, Moving, Sliding,
Through the jungle,
He goes anywhere,
For no-one,
Will stop him.
They are too afraid
For he has no pursuers.

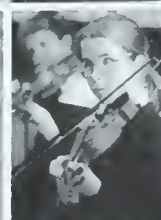
by Rebecca Anglin Gr. 5

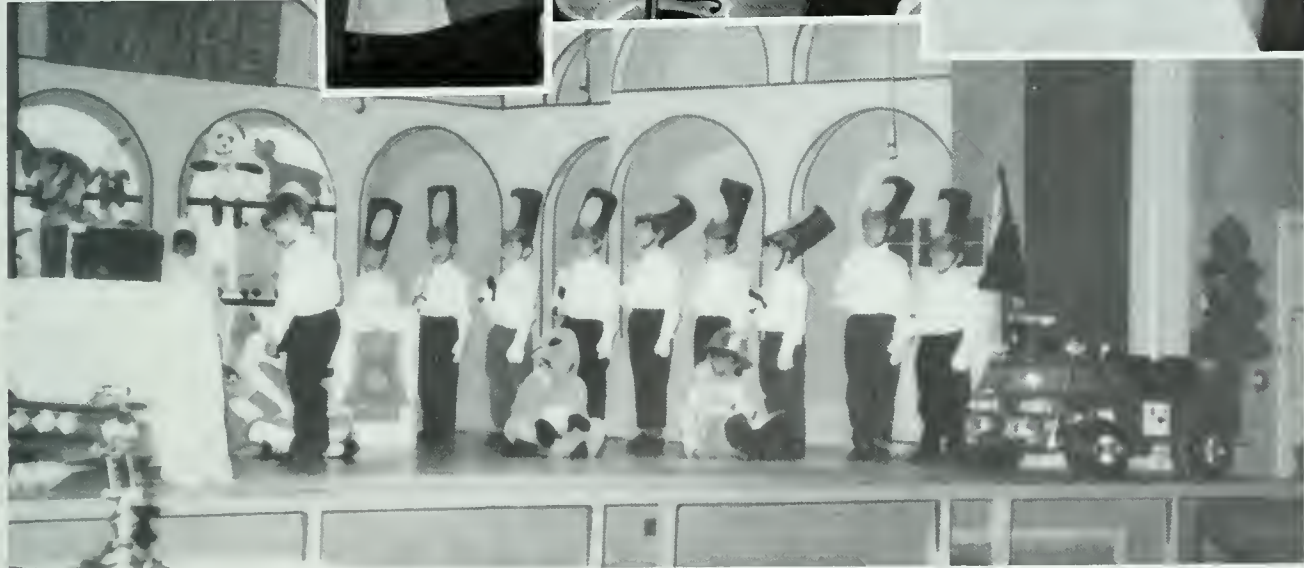
THE HOCKEY PLAYER

He leaped off the bench
And skated across the rink
Preparing for the face-off.
His teeth were gritted,
His eyes a flaming blue
He slapped at the puck
And passed it up
While he tore up the ice.
He skated for the centre
The goalie glared,
He received a pass.
He flicked at the puck
It flew across the air
As if it was a bird.
The goalie's teeth clenched
It whizzed by his head
There was a yell of Victory
As he skated off the ice.

by Chris McCrimmon Gr. 5

Music and Drama







Thank You, Volunteers

*In the morning, crossing guards
Helping you get to school yards.
Helping you to cross the street,
Guiding children's little feet.*

*Mrs. Campbell's crew is here
In the library through the year,
Helping you to take a look
At a library picture book.*

*On the Tuesday afternoons,
They are in the big art room.
They are helping Mrs. Forbes
And the students with art forms.*

*Pizza helpers are the best
Heating pizzas . . . chill the rest.
Thursdays are our days to munch
Our delicious pizza lunch.*

*Skating helpers Thursdays, too,
Helping grades three, one and two,
Helping children learn to glide
On the slippery ice inside!*

*Mrs. Jones taught us to dance,
Costume makers made clown pants.
So raise your voices, give three cheers
For our PARENT VOLUNTEERS!*

by Grade Two





G A M E S





Candid



Cross Country



Bottom Row: Michael Passmore, Janice Ha, Christine Wilson, Charlotte Reid, Annie Inouye, Claire Jones, Keely-Rain Alford, Naomi Inouye, Cameron Lee, Paul Alford, Second Row: Tyson Johnson, Gardiner Hanson, Nigel Brown, Yianni Mavrikos, Lucas Marchand, Scott Brown, Erick Calder, Stephan Chapheau, Jonathan Chetwynd-Palmer, Mark Shortt, Gregory Smith Third Row: Nicholas Isaac, Sam Paulos, Anup Misra, Euan McLean, Wyatt Michael, Ari Shortt, Richard Greenwood, Andrew Hildred, Joanna Fairhurst, Eric Grant, Ryan Greenway, C. Yorath Top Row: Chrissy Lavdovsky, Michael Danskin, John Muir, Adrian Dawson, Ryan Knott, Andrew Lookingbill, Andrew Williamson, Steven Morrison, Christopher Smith, Vivian Greenway, Kim Lobb, Amy Karchut, Meghan Doyle, Mariko Miller, Chantelle Tearoe, Christine Wenman

The cross-country season finished on a high note, with many of the children distinguishing themselves. Fifty-three children represented the school team, a very pleasing 62% of those eligible.

In the Victoria Independent Schools Meet, our boys (including Grades 6 and 7 from the Middle School) finished in first place. The girls finished in second place and our combined boys/girls team placed second of the eight schools involved.

In the B.C. Independent Schools Association Meet, our boys finished second to the perennial champion, St. George's, and our girls were in third place. Our overall finish was second.

Individual performances were excellent and special congratulations go to Chrissy Lavdovsky and Scott Brown who both won every race in which they competed. In all, eighteen runners finished in the top ten. They were: Keely-Rain Alford, Ryan Greenway, Naomi Inouye, Claire Jones, Yianni Mavrikos, Lucas Marchand, Michael Passmore, Gregory Smith, Mark Shortt, Brian Moss, Kim Lobb, Sam Paulos, Adrian Dawson, Amy Karchut, John Muir, and Andrew Williamson.

Swimming



Front Row: Euan McLean, Matthieu Boyd, Eric Grant, Christine Wilson, Lucas Marchand, Lucas Rankin, Stephan Chapheau, Jonathan Chetwynd-Palmer, Jonathan Benskin Middle Row: C. Yorath, Christine Wenman, Nicholas Hume, Joanna Fairhurst, Evan Crawford, Andrew Hildred, Vivian Greenway, Laura Willihnganz, Chantelle Tearoe Top Row: Sam Paulos, Andrew Williamson, Josh Elsdon, Stephen Pannekoek, Jayne Bradbury, Kim Lobb, Jenny Reed, John Muir

Twenty-five students from grades 3, 4 and 5 competed for the swim team in four meets. Of the many fine performances, the following swimmers are singled out for their outstanding accomplishments: Kim Lobb, Stephen Pannekoek, John Muir, Jonathan Benskin and Joanna Fairhurst.

Team and individual results were as follows:

INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS ASSOCIATION MEET AT ST. GEORGE'S

S.M.U.S. finished third of eight schools. Joanna Fairhurst and Stephen Pannekoek were individual winners as was the Grade 5 boys' relay team.

VICTORIA ELEMENTARY NOVICE MEET AT THE CRYSTAL POOL

S.M.U.S. finished third of twenty schools: John Muir, 1st Freestyle, 2nd Backstroke; Jonathan Benskin, 1st. Backstroke, 2nd Freestyle; Lucas Marchand, 1st Breaststroke 5th Freestyle; Kim Lobb, 2nd Backstroke, 2nd Freestyle; Sam Paulos, 4th Backstroke; Evan Crawford, 4th Breaststroke, 6th Freestyle; Jayne Bradbury, 6th Breaststroke; Christine Wenman, 7th Breaststroke; Andrew Hildred, 7th Backstroke; Christine Wilson, 8th Freestyle, 9th Backstroke; Jessica Miller, 9th Backstroke; Matthieu Boyd, 9th Breaststroke; Nicholas Hume, 10th Freestyle

VICTORIA INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS MEET AT THE CRYSTAL POOL

S.M.U.S. was second of eight schools. Grade five girls' team was first. 1st Place Finishers: Evan Crawford, Stephen Pannekoek, Joanna Fairhurst, Kim Lobb 2nd Place Finishers: Jonathan Benskin, Matthieu Boyd, Andrew Williamson, John Muir

VICTORIA ELEMENTARY CHAMPIONSHIP MEET AT THE CRYSTAL POOL

S.M.U.S. was third of twenty schools. Stephen Pannekoek, Joanna Fairhurst and John Muir once again performed exceptionally well.

Track and Field



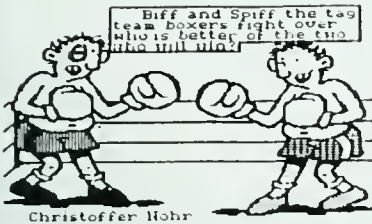
Front, on Ground: Michael Passmore, Claire Jones, Keely-Rain Alford, Naomi Inouye Front Row: C. Yorath, Tyson Johnson, Nigel Brown, Annie Inouye, Lucas Marchand, Scott Brown, Ryan Greenway, Stephan Chapeau, Charlotte Reid, Joywin Cummings, Brienne Coleman Middle Row: Geoffrey Stevenson, Andrew Lookingbill, Ashley Cornwell, Jayne Bradbury, Christopher Smith, Euan McLean, Andrew Hildred, Joanna Fairhurst, Meghan Doyle, Evan Crawford, Lisa Davies Top Row: Chrissy Lavdovsky, Michael Danskin, John Muir, Adrian Dawson, Ryan Knott, Sam Paulos, Andrew Williamson, Steven Morrison, Josh Elsdon, Vivian Greenway, Kim Lobb, Amy Karchut, Mariko Miller, Chantelle Tearoe, Christine Wenman

Fifty children represented the school at three track meets. The Independent Schools Association championship was held at Swangard Stadium in Burnaby and S.M.U.S. finished in second place of the eight competing schools.

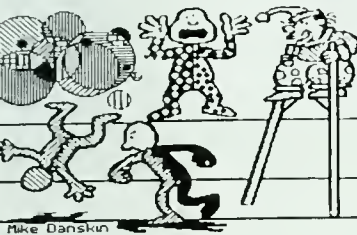
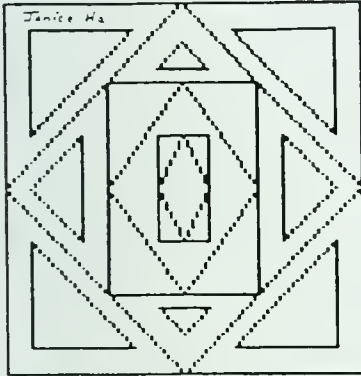
The All Schools relays meet at University of Victoria Stadium was a great deal of fun and a first time experience on a track for many of our youngsters. Two of our 8x50 relay teams finished in second place running against over thirty Victoria elementary schools.

Finally, we once again came second in the Victoria Independent Schools Athletic Association meet. Our outstanding competitors this season were: Sam Paulos, Adrian Dawson, Michael Danskin, John Muir, Kim Lobb, and Chrissy Lavdovsky.

Computers



Christopher Mohr



Mike Danskin

Matthieu's Book Reports

Title: Dominic
Author: Steig, William
Catalog No.: F.Ste
Category: Fiction
Rating: Very Good

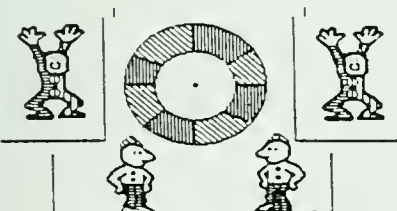
COMMENTS:

"Dominic" is the exciting story of a dog who leaves home and goes to seek adventure. That's what he finds all right, in the form of the notorious Doomsday Gang. He has many experiences, not the least of which is falling into a hole. By Matthieu Boyd

Title: The Singing Stone
Author: Melling, O.R.
Catalog No.: F.Me1
Category: Adventure
Rating: Excellent

COMMENTS:

This is the story of a girl, Kay Warrick, who is haunted by dreams conveying a cry for help. When she finds the miraculous Singing Stone, she ends up having a multitude of extraordinary adventures...
By Matthieu Boyd



CLOWNS BY REBECCA ANGLIN

The Mouse and the Motorcycle

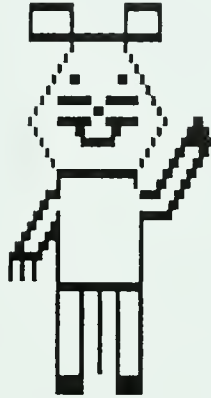
Ralph was tired of staying inside and not going out. So when his mother went out to get food for the family, Ralph snuck out of his house to the bedroom.

On the floor Ralph saw a magnificent motorcycle. Inspecting the motorcycle Ralph saw the front fender had a few scratches on it. He found a compartment with gloves, goggles and a tool kit. He put on a helmet which he found on the handlebars, and the gloves and goggles.

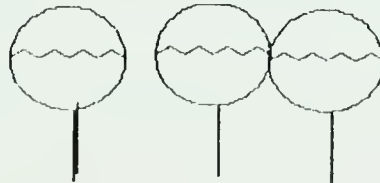
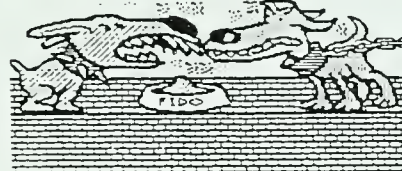
Ralph climbed on the motorcycle and he was off. The wind almost whipped Ralph off the motorcycle. BANG! Ralph crashed into the wall.

When Ralph regained his consciousness he saw himself in his bed. Ralph was so happy to be alive he told his mother he would not go out anymore without her letting him.

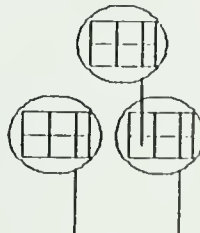
by Miki Doll



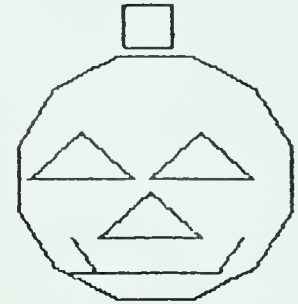
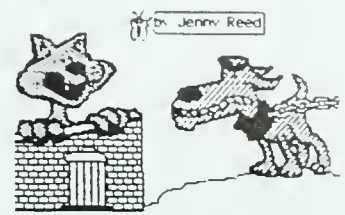
by: Christopher Smith



Gregory Smith



Kendra Tombu



Amy Benskin

The Spring Fair



step right up!
step right up!



By: Gavin Barry

As you all know the Spring Fair was on May 11. The Fair was a tremendous success. The whole run raised over a thousand dollars.

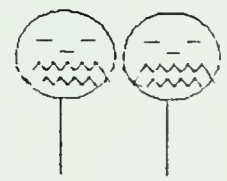
There were games called: Wheel of torture where the student can torture the teacher.

The terriky Machine was there. That's where you read off a TV the lyrics of a song with the music going.

Then we go to the gym where all of the Junior School games were and you all probably know what all of those are.



Laura J. W.



Caitlin Smith

Junior School Prize List - Academic 1991

<i>Grade 3</i>	<i>Ryan Greenway Lucas Marchand</i>	<i>2nd in Form 1st in Form</i>
<i>Grade 4</i>	<i>Janice Ha Charlotte Reid Wyatt Michael Euan McLean Brienne Colman Brian Moss Richard Greenwood John Kwari Christopher James Matthieu Boyd</i>	<i>Honour Roll Honour Roll Equal 1st in Art Honour Roll Strings Most Improved Japanese Most Improved Equal 1st in Math, Honour Roll Equal 1st in Art, French Most Improved Strings, Japanese, Honour Roll 2nd in Form, Equal 1st in English, Choral Music, Honour Roll 1st in Form, Equal 1st in Math, Equal 1st in English, Science, Social Studies, Computers, French, Honour Roll</i>
<i>Grade 5 P</i>	<i>Joshua Elsdon Christopher Nohr Vivian Greenway Chantelle Tearoe Ashley Cornwell Andrew Williamson</i>	<i>Japanese Level 1 Equal 1st in Math Equal 1st in Math, Art Science, Strings 2nd in Form, English 1st in Form, Social Studies</i>
<i>Grade 5 J</i>	<i>Jayne Bradbury Erin Coupland Christopher Smith Chrissy Lavdovsky Chris McCrimmon Sam Paulos Mariko Miller Andrew Lookingbill Kim Lobb Amy Karchut Christine Wenman Anup Misra Rebecca Anglin Jenny Reed</i>	<i>Honour Roll Honour Roll Honour Roll Art, Honour Roll Strings Most Improved Choral Japanese Level 11, Honour Roll French Most Improved, Honour Roll Computers, Honour Roll Computers Most Improved English, Honour Roll Mathematics 2nd in Form, French, Equal 1st in Social Studies Honour Roll 1st in Form, Science, Equal 1st in Social Studies, Honour Roll</i>

Special Awards

<i>1. Parents Auxiliary Scholarship</i>	<i>Ryan Greenway</i>
<i>2. Parents Auxiliary Scholarship</i>	<i>Matthieu Boyd</i>
<i>3. Parents Auxiliary Scholarship</i>	<i>Jenny Reed</i>
<i>4. Alumni Association (Edith Symons) Outstand</i>	<i>Jenny Reed</i>
<i>5. Privett Scholarship</i>	<i>Rebecca Anglin</i>
<i>6. M.A.W. Bridgman Memorial Award</i>	<i>Jayne Bradbury</i>
<i>7. Ned Symons Award</i>	<i>Vivian Greenway</i>
<i>8. Citizenship Cup</i>	<i>Jayne Bradbury</i>
<i>9. Slegg Bowl</i>	<i>Chantelle Tearoe</i>
<i>10. Milne Cup</i>	<i>Nicholas Isaac</i>
<i>11. Artistic Merit Award</i>	<i>Rebecca Anglin</i>
<i>12. Lifer's Award</i>	<i>Jenny Franklin</i>
<i>13. Most Improved Athlete</i>	<i>Steven Morrison</i>
<i>14. Outstanding Athlete (Boy)</i>	<i>John Muir</i>
<i>15. Outstanding Athlete (Girl)</i>	<i>Chrissy Lavdovsky</i>

MIDDLE SCHOOL



A COLLAGE OF CULTURAL EXPERIENCE

Middle School Director's Foreword



The school year 1990-91 has been memorable indeed; a year replete with outstanding accomplishments in every discipline. As you read on, this statement will be verified again and again in images and words.

I am indeed bursting with pride and a bit overwhelmed when I contemplate the depth of talent, enthusiasm, dedication and commitment which has been forthcoming from faculty and students alike. We are a team and a school family. Our mortar has been tested this year in times of sorrow but the strength which the Middle School members drew from one another was a real testimony to the depth of our commitment.

To those staff members who have chosen to alter their career paths, I say thank you for your contributions and know that I speak for all of us who remain in wishing you every future success: Fukiko Iwamoto, Duncan Kerkham, Nick Coghlan, Todd Manning and Lex McMaster.

To the Grade VIII students: you have been a special group of young people to work with, your futures look extremely bright, we shall miss each and every one of you! Team spirit is what gives this school an edge over the competition - you have been leaders in that arena.

I have heard from scores of parents that our Guest of Honour at this year's Prize Night delivered the most meaningful address they had ever experienced. For that reason, we include his words across the pages of this yearbook.

Marilyn Levitt
Director
Middle School

On a recent occasion I heard some members of the public at large refer to the students at St. Michaels as "the cream of the crop." This comment reminded me of a story told about the famous playwright, Samuel Beckett. For a brief period in his career, he taught at Compbell College in Belfast, Ireland. When someone told him that he was teaching the cream of Ulster, he replied, "Yes, rich and thick!" So we need to be somewhat

Middle School Staff



B.R: D. Pollock, J. Reid, N. Coghlan, M. Rollins, M. Smith, C. Creek, C. Booth, A. McMaster, P. Richards, M. Morican, M. Bridges, J. Ives, E. Jones, D. Manson-Blair. F.R: J. Goodwin, T. Manning, S. Alford, M. Levitt (Director), K. Markham, S. Biden, N. Charlton. (Absent: F. Iwamoto, D. Kerkham, P. Psaila.)

Prefects



B.R: C. Peterson, C. Pollock, T. McDonagh, W. Chen, A. Tongue, A. Lisman, D. Stevenson, S. Olsen, Mr. Alford. F.R: O. Schmidt, H. Farrell, B. Luckhurst, K. O'Neill, A. Lenk, J. Forbes, S. Danzo, N. Judson, J. Frender.

careful in accepting such approbation!

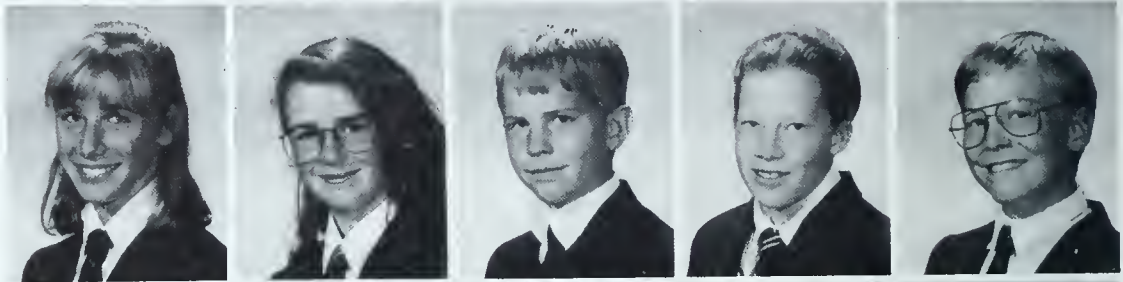
It is an honour and a privilege to be asked to address this gathering tonight. Quite honestly, my first reaction was to decline the honour, for two reasons. First, I knew from my own previous prize nights over a period of many years, as a student and as a parent, that the members of

Grade 6

Scott Amiss
Nicholas Blumberg
Angus Bridgman
Michelle Butler
Keith Phillips



Diana Chetwynd-Palmer
Emily Clough
Patrick Davis
Whitney Davis
Cory Edgar



Edward Fairhurst
Robin Featherstone



Christopher Fisher
Patrick Frisby



Rachel Gardiner
Hayley Gibson
Simon Grant
Jackson Harper
Anita Holtham



Sarah Inouye
Jonathan James
Carys Jones
Maria Kwari
Youngmee Kwon



the audience await the speaker with considerable hope and anxiety: with hope that the speaker will be interesting, humorous, and/or stimulating, and with anxiety that he or she will muse, wander and preach us all into boredom. So I knew that this would be far more demanding than giving a lecture, or a paper at a conference, where the expectations are somewhat more modest and where I at least have some previous experience with

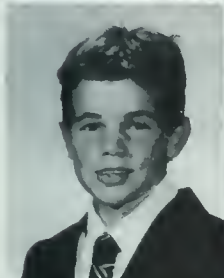


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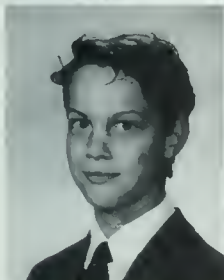
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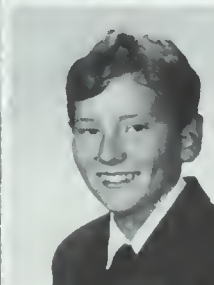
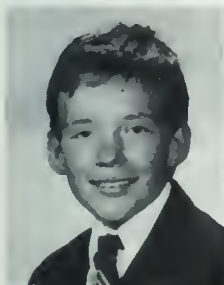
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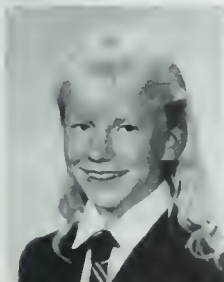
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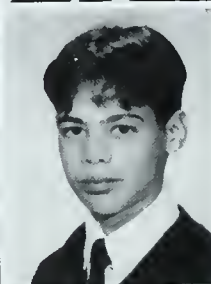
the content and format. The second reason was that I really didn't know what I could possibly say that was in any way new or enlightening, or the least bit funny. My first thoughts about Prize Night left me with mixed feelings and quite confused, and therefore apprehensive about accepting such a responsibility. However, two factors led me to accept. The first is the fact that I am always encouraging students at the university to take

Grade 7

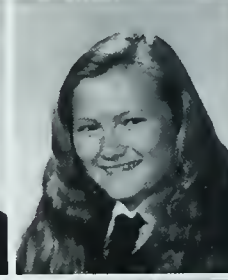
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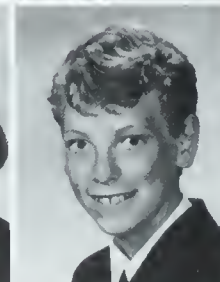
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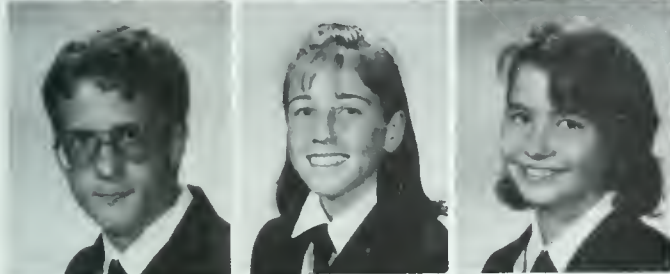
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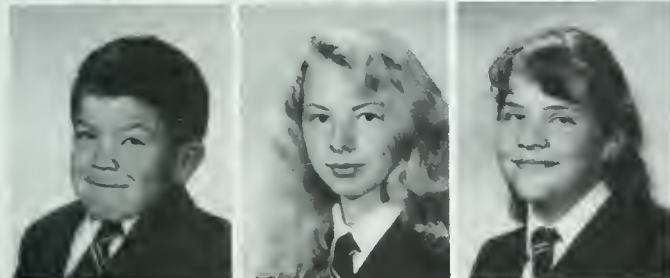
a risk; to seize the opportunities that come their way; and to learn from them. I believe that one of the things that differentiates successful people from unsuccessful people is that successful people make more mistakes. They do more, they try more, and they therefore make more mistakes - and they learn from them. Perhaps there should be a prize for the student who best learns from his or her mistakes over the school year. So



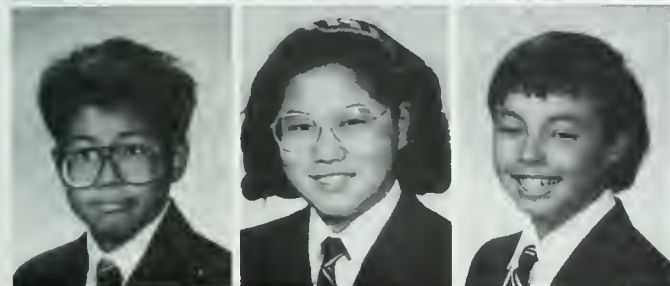
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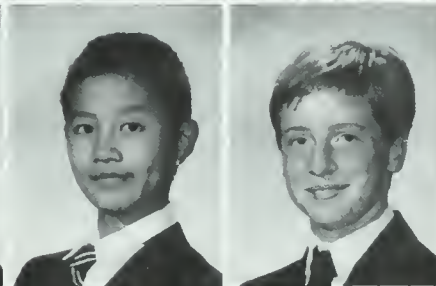
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John Lin
Steven Lobb



Patricia Mazuch
Amyrose McCue
Philip Miller



Jay Morgan
Simon Morley
Nicole Pannekoek



how could I with any integrity decline such a challenge . . . the opportunity to make a really big mistake?

Secondly, I decided that if I remained true to the fundamental belief that lies at the heart of any worthwhile educational or child development philosophy, I couldn't go too far wrong. The belief to which I am referring is, "look to the young people for your answers, not simply to text

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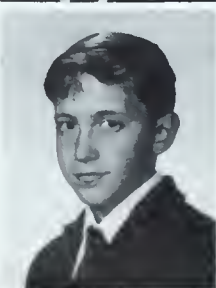
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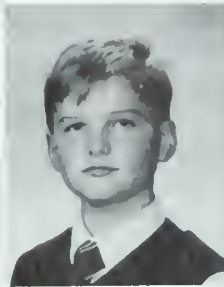
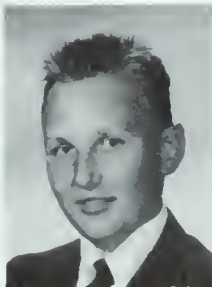


Jack Wong
Robert Young



books and theories." So, instead of purchasing Steve Allen's book on the art of public speaking (which perhaps I should still do!), I obtained Mrs. Levitt's permission to interrupt four classes at the Middle School in order to ask the students themselves what Prize Night means to them. I thought that if I was able to tune into their experiences and thoughts about Prize Night, I might learn what my message ought to be.

Grade 8



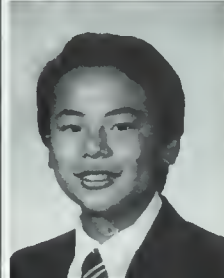
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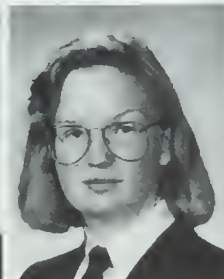
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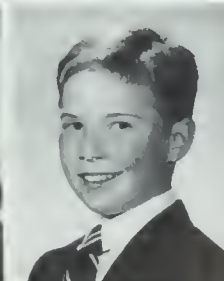
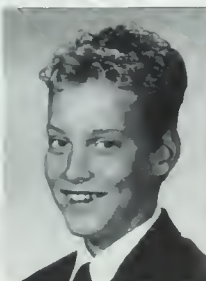
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Joanna Forbes
Jesse Frender

Three weeks ago, I distributed a one-page handout with 4 questions on it, to one grade 6 class, one grade 7 class, and two grade 8 classes. I received 77 response sheets back from the students, and I want to share with you now what I learned from them, the daughters and sons, brothers and sisters, and grandchildren of many of you here.

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Richard Ingle

Aly Jamal



Richard Johns

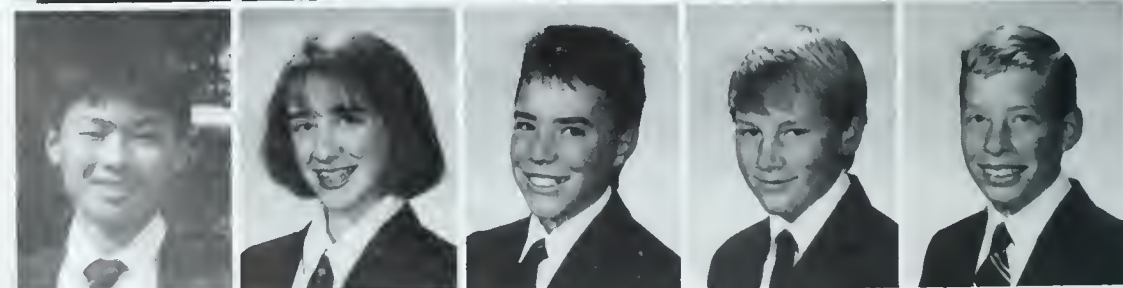
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 Robert Mazuch



The first thing I learned was that I was not alone in having mixed feelings about prize night. It became very evident that prize night means very different things to different students, and that many students have quite mixed feelings about the event themselves. I clearly do not have the time to share everything that each student had to say, so I will provide you with my analysis of some of the predominant themes that emerged



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Tamsin McDonagh
Douglas McGillivray
Andrew Middleton
Ryan Milroy



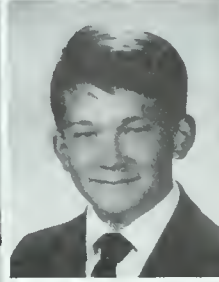
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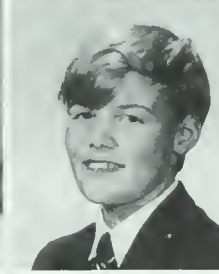
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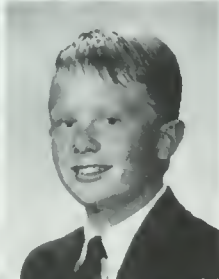
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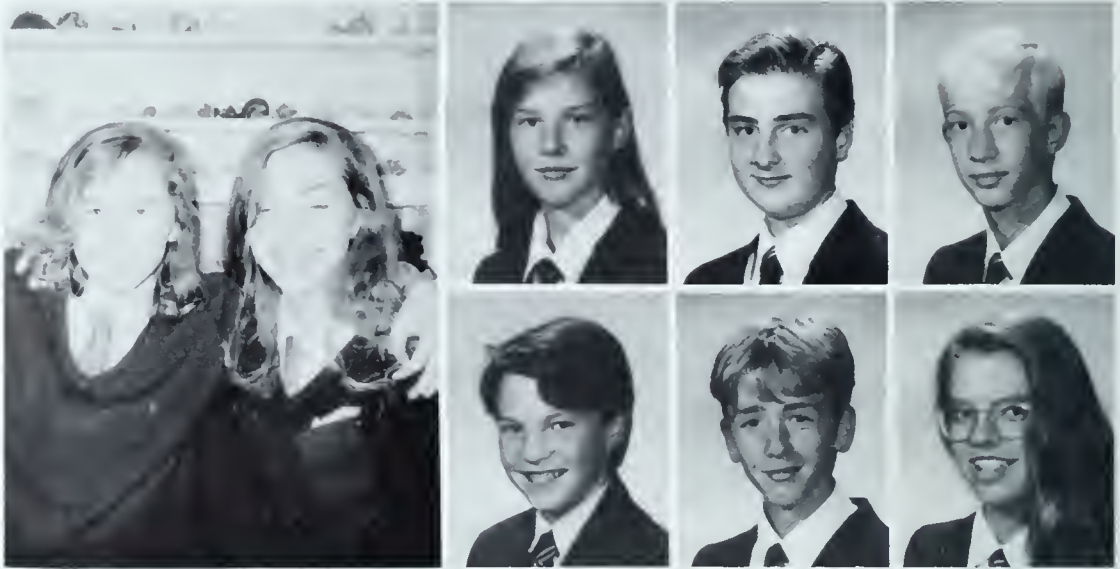


Oona Ross
Anu Sahota
Ernest Salcedo
Ole Schmidt
Samantha Schwann



from the comments and I will use selected quotations to allow the students themselves to speak to you directly about their experiences of Prize Night. About 600 separate comments were made by the 77 students in response to the four questions. The first question had to do with their thoughts about Prize Night in general; the second with memories of specific Prize Nights the students had experienced. The third question asked what new

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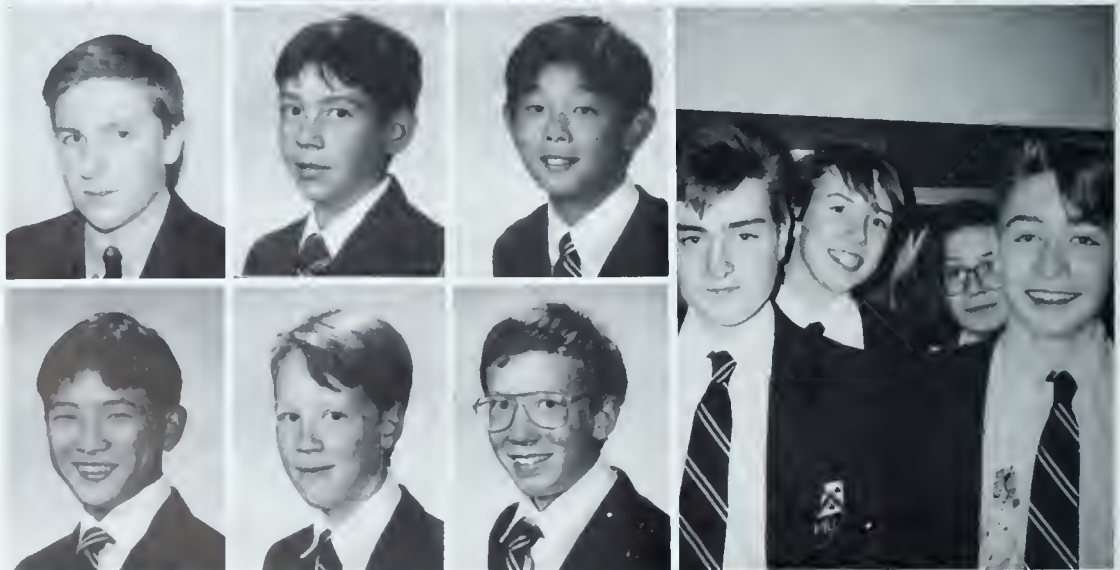


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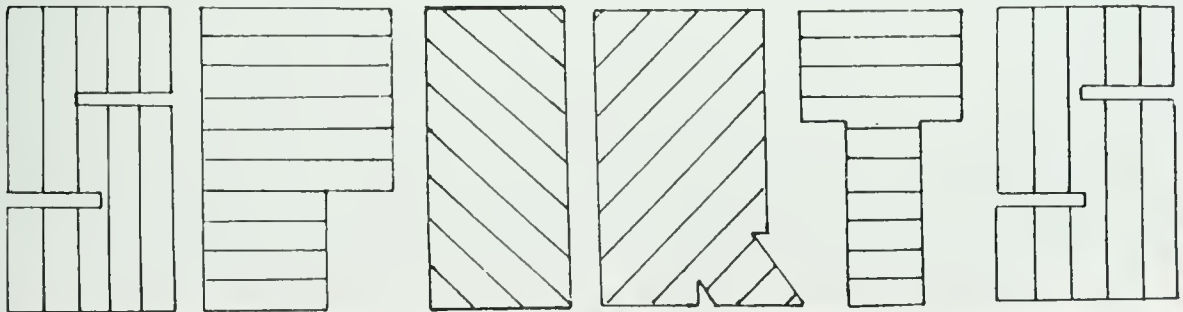
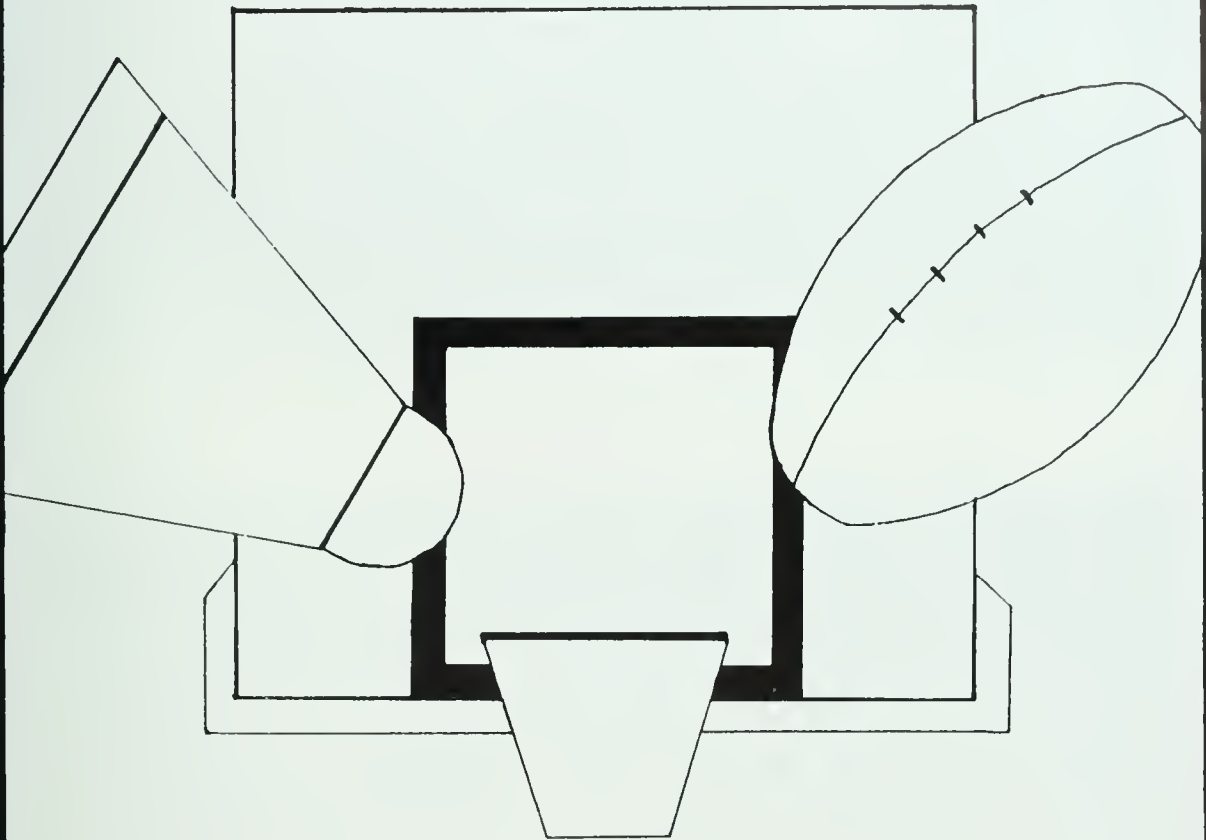


Stephen Yu
Alistair Zacks
Jake Zwaan

prize they would like to give to the school, if they could donate one, and the fourth asked what prize I should present to them, if I could, for something that they had done over the past year. In reading them all over and analyzing them, I separated the points from Questions 1 and 2 into 3 categories: i) Prizegiving and recognition of students; ii) the sense of ceremony and occasion of this night; iii) the personal experiences

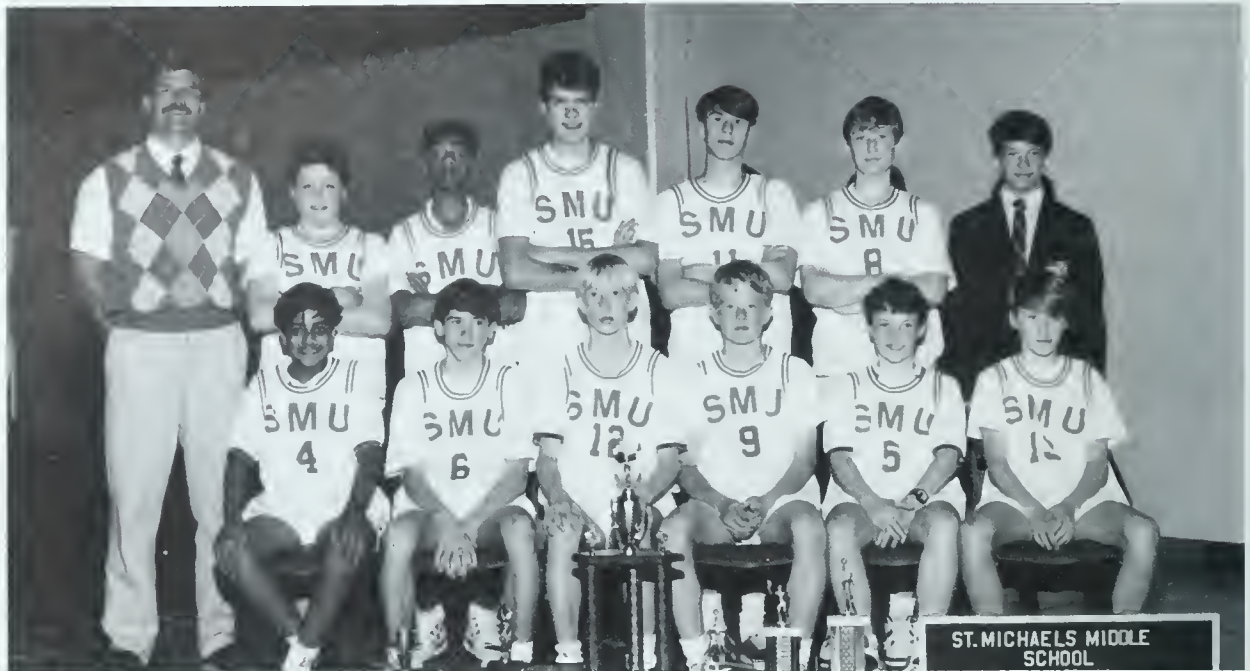
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Basketball

Grade 8 Night League



B.R: Mr. Jones, A. Middleton, A. Jamal, O. Schmidt, M. Greenwood, M. Biscoe, D. Murray. F.R: V. Gill, G. Jones, D. Stevenson, C. Pollock, T. Stevenson, J. McIver.

Grade 6/7



B.R: S. Ibelle, J. Lin, H. Thompson, P. Beatty, A. Austin, S. Lobb, B. White, J. Wee, D. Wilson, J. Pollock, C. Streeter. F.R: M. Wenman, J. Wong, T. Charania, J. Morgan, M. Dolf, G. Tongue, A. Dooner, J. Ng, R. Morton, C. Dyer.

of each individual student, that is, the emotional, physical and psychological reactions to prize night.

In true academic fashion, I will deal with the last point first, and the three points in reverse order!

First, let me give you a list of key words indicating the range of emotional and psychological reactions to prize night; Embarrassment, nervousness,

Grade 6 Night League



B.R: N. Vagvolgyi, D. Wilson, G. Tongue, J. Pollock, C. Edgar, F.R: C. Murdoch, P. Davis, L. Ramsey, J. James.

Grade 7 Night League



B.R: A. Austin, H. Thompson, S. Lobb, B. White, A. Acton, P. Beatty. F.R: P. Bodley-Scott, J. Wee, A. Dooner, M. Wenman.

excitement, surprise, fun, enjoyment, pleased, proud, uncomfortable, boring, long, disappointed, sadness, relief, moving on, moving up. Listen for a few moments to their own words, drawn from students in all three grades:

Embarrassment and nervousness: When I think of prize night I think of "a massive hall with all the parents staring at you", of "getting up



B.R: J. Norris, S. Olsen, K. McBeath, J. Scott, A. Lenk, E. Batey, T. McDonagh, O. Ross. F.R: Miss Charlton, K. O'Neill, J. Forbes, H. Farrell, A. Tongue, J. Puttergill, S. Schwann. Kneeling: B. Luckhurst.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Finishing in second-place overall, the Girls' Grade 6 Night League team boasted a fabulous season! Led by top scorer Carys Jones, and cheered on by team members and parents alike, we were successful in all but three games. Most important, we had a BLAST!

A motley crew of grade six and seven girls, ISA/VISA basketball teams "Aurora" and "Borealis" dribbled the path to victory this year. Top scorers Liz Clough and Carys Jones led "Aurora" to a first-place victory in the ISA tournament. Congratulations to "Borealis" too, for a short but successful season.

Coach: K. Markham.

on the stage and looking at everyone when you get your certificate", "of all the parents watching every little thing you do", "my stomach turning upside down when a person mentioned my name for a prize";

Excitement and surprise: "Waiting for the ceremony to begin and wondering who is going to get what prize", "the excited murmur of the au-



B.R: J. White, M. Butler, R. Featherstone, B. Smith, C. Rueckert, E. Clough, E. Clough, J. Holdsworth, C. Jones, Ms. Markham. F.R: C. Saffrey, S. Inouye, P. Mazuch, C. Fric, R. Gardiner, A. Holtham, K. Wynn, L. Morris.

Grade 6 Night League



B.R: R. Featherstone, D. Chetwynd-Palmer, E. Clough, L. Morris, C. Jones, J. White, F.R: S. Inouye, M. Butler, M. Kwari, A. Holtham, Ms. Markham.

dience, hushed whispers between performers in the band, an air of festivity", "I think of the excitement when I or someone from my family gets a prize", the surprise I feel when I get the prizes and don't expect them";

Fun and enjoyment: "I have very much fun at Prize Night because it gives me a chance to say goodbye and see my friends for the last time

Volleyball

Grade 7/8



B.R: K. McBeath, A. Lenk, O. Ross, K. O'Neill, E. Batey, Miss Charlton. F.R: B. Smith, E. Clough, C. Fric, E. Clough, P. Mazuch.

Grade 6/7



B.R: R. Featherstone, C. Jones, L. Wey, J. Holdsworth, E. Clough, E. Clough, C. Fric, M. Butler, C. Saffrey. F.R: W. Davis, J. White, D. Chetwynd-Palmer, P. Mazuch, Miss Charlton.

before next year", "Enjoyment, a feeling of friendliness, even to the people I didn't like", "I enjoy receiving prizes an that night";

Pleased and proud: "Feeling proud of yourself after winning", "Feeling pleased at an award, and others being pleased with you", "receiving an academic award and feeling pleased", "watching my friends receive awards and feeling happy for them";

Under 13 Soccer



B.R: Mr. Pollock, J. Gillion, S. Bonet, T. Tewsley, C. Dyer, S. Lobb, H. Thompson, E. Burdett, M. Wenman. F.R: C. Streeter, M. Dolf, J. Pollock, E. Fairhurst, J. Frender, P. Miller, Mr. Jones.

The summer and fall of 1990 brought together a group of fifteen multi-talented young men, each with an abundance of ability and burning desire to excel. Through weeks and months of hard work and practice under the tutelage of Coaches Jones, Pollock, Alford, and Manson-Blair; as well as the occasional return of former national team coach, Bob Bearpark, the boys honed and polished their skills with the ultimate goal being victory at the Canadian Independent Schools Tournament at St. Johns Ravenscourt in Winnipeg.

The strength of the team became apparent as S.M.U. went undefeated with perfect 7-0 record in the VISAA League and captured the Victoria championship.

The team was prepared and primed to field their best effort in Winnipeg and what an outstanding tournament it turned out to be. After eight consecutive victories, including a 3-1 shoot out win over Lower Canada College in the semi-finals, the S.M.U. team eventually, for the first and only time in the season, went down to a narrow 0-1 defeat at the hands (feet) of St. George's Vancouver in the final game. There was not a dry eye as the boys left the field with their hands held high secure in the knowledge that they had given their all for themselves and their school.

Of particular mention was the play of Cris Streeter, deemed by all to be the most valuable player in the tournament, the leadership of team captain, Tim Tewsley, the tenacity of our defensive spearhead, Hayden Thompson, and the exuberance and skill of our two Grade Six students, James Pollock and Edward Fairhurst, who will undoubtedly, lead the SMU Under-13 team next year at Appleby College in Toronto.

CANADIAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS TOURNAMENT (Winnipeg, October 4-6, 1990)

	SMU	OPPONENT
Game 1	2	Hillfield-Strathallen (Hamilton) 0
Game 2	1	St. George's Toronto 0
Game 3	2	Ashbury (Ottawa) 1
Game 4	5	Appleby (Oakville) 1
Game 5	3	Hillfield 1
Game 6	1	Upper Canada College (Toronto) 0
Game 7	1	St. Andrews College (Aurora, Ontario) 0
Game 8	3	Lower Canada College (Montreal) 1
Game 9	0	St. George's Vancouver 1 (Final)

Uncomfortable: "sitting on a cold gym floor for two hours", clapping until my hands hurt from all the prizes", "being uncomfortable"; Boring and long: "it was long", "it was boring", "boring 2-hour speeches", "listening to long boring speeches", "Sometimes the night gets a bit boring", "the speeches are always long and boring", "dull long speeches about irrelevant topics", "boring speeches of farewell", "boredom

Cricket



B.R: P. Miller, R. Ingle, A. Jamal, C. Pollock, S. Cameron, E. Salcedo, J. Frender, Mr. Goodwin. F.R: O. Gervais-Harreman, M. Wenman, C. Loveless, J. Gillion, N. Blumberg, P. Bazzard. Sitting: P. Frisby.

A small but select and enthusiastic group played cricket this term. Often the weather and ground condition were against us but everyone played hard and learnt a great deal.

Five of our players played for Victoria against Vancouver on Sunday June 2nd and enjoyed a good day across the water in Vancouver. Philip Bazzard and Richard Ingle were top scorers with 12 and Sacha Cameron was next with 10.

Others in the team were Jesse Frender and Matthew Wenman. We also played Stelly's School on Thursday June 6th and won an interesting game. For many it was their first formal game of cricket. Others in the cricket group: Patrick Frisby, James Gillion, Philip Miller, Chris Pollock, Nicholas Blumberg, Olivier Gervais-Harreman, and Cameron Loveless.

Coach: Jeremy Goodwin

when the announcer person is talking and talking about the prizes", "the prize night was too long", "Almost falling asleep after some old guy gave an hour long speech."



B.R: B. Cheng, G. Daniel, J. Forbes, D. Fairhurst, J. Holdsworth, B. Luckhurst, G. Jones, Miss Charlton. F.R: J. Frender, A. Lenk, H. Farrell, T. McDonagh, C. Pollock, J. McIver.

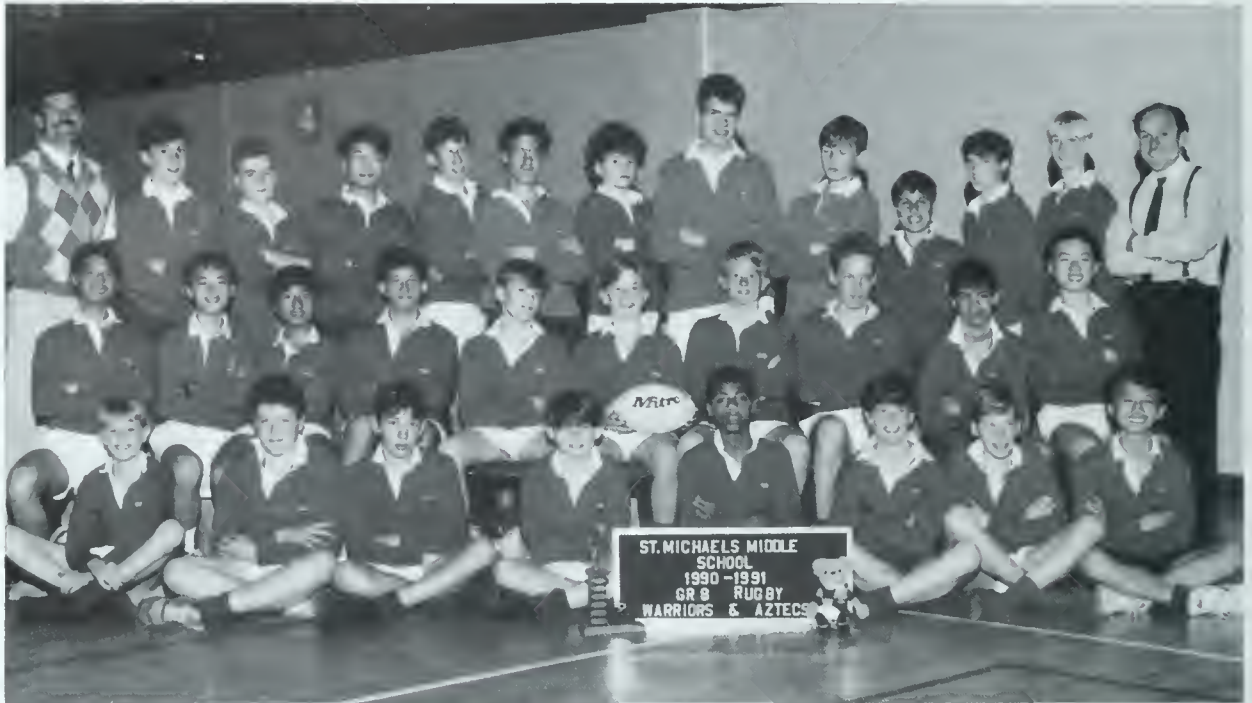
Grade 6/7



B.R: Mr. Jones, D. Wilson, R. Gardiner, C. Jones, L. Wey, J. Holdsworth, P. Mazuch, D. Chetwynd-Palmer, A. Austin, A. Holtham, J. White, Miss Charlton. F.R: N. Stanger, E. Fairhurst, J. Pollock, H. Thompson, S. Lobb, M. Wenman, W. Davis, P. Davis.

"disappointment";

Sadness: "Saying a final farewell to your friends", "the last night of the year when people will be together", "coming together to say thanks to our teachers, staff, and saying goodbye", "I remember thinking that I might never sit in my desk at the Junior School again", "Lots of crying



B.R: E. Jones, D. Vezerian, D. Smith, M. Hau, J. Zwaan, B. Hanson, R. Milroy, O. Schmidt, M. Biscoe, C. Streeter, G. Jones, D. Stevenson, Mr. Manson-Blair. M.R: T. Tsai, P. Chen, C. Liu, D. Murray, M. Parker, J. Frender, C. Pollock, D. Fairhurst, A. Cameron, W. Chen. F.R: P. Bazzard, A. Middleton, K. Wilson, G. Daniel, A. Jamal, R. Ingle, R. Mazuch, S. Tjandra.



and saying goodbye;"

Relief: "It is the final thing at the end of the year and I am just glad that school is over", "The end of school and the beginning of summer break", "School is over", "I remember finally getting home after hours and hours of sitting down." "summer holidays", "End of school!!!

Grade 7



B.R: O. Gervais-Harreman, S. Lobb, B. Hanson, B. White, C. Dyer, P. Beatty, E. Burdett, K. Phillips, C. Streeter. F.R: P. Miller, M. Dolf, P. Bodley-Scott, A. Austin, M. Wenman, J. Wong.

Grade 6



B.R: Mr. Jones, K. Wilmut, J. James, S. Grant, G. Tongue, D. Wilson, J. Pollock, R. Morton, D. Whysall. F.R: C. Murdoch, E. Fairhurst, L. Ramsey, A. Martin, P. Davis, J. Harper.

Moving on, moving up: "I think about leaving and going up in Grade", "grade 8s going on", "Saying goodbye to the students who are moving up to the Senior School." "I think of moving up, taking a new step, and achieving something."

The second point had to do with the overall sense of ceremony and occasion, and the students thought about: "Teachers looking their best,

9-Side City Champs

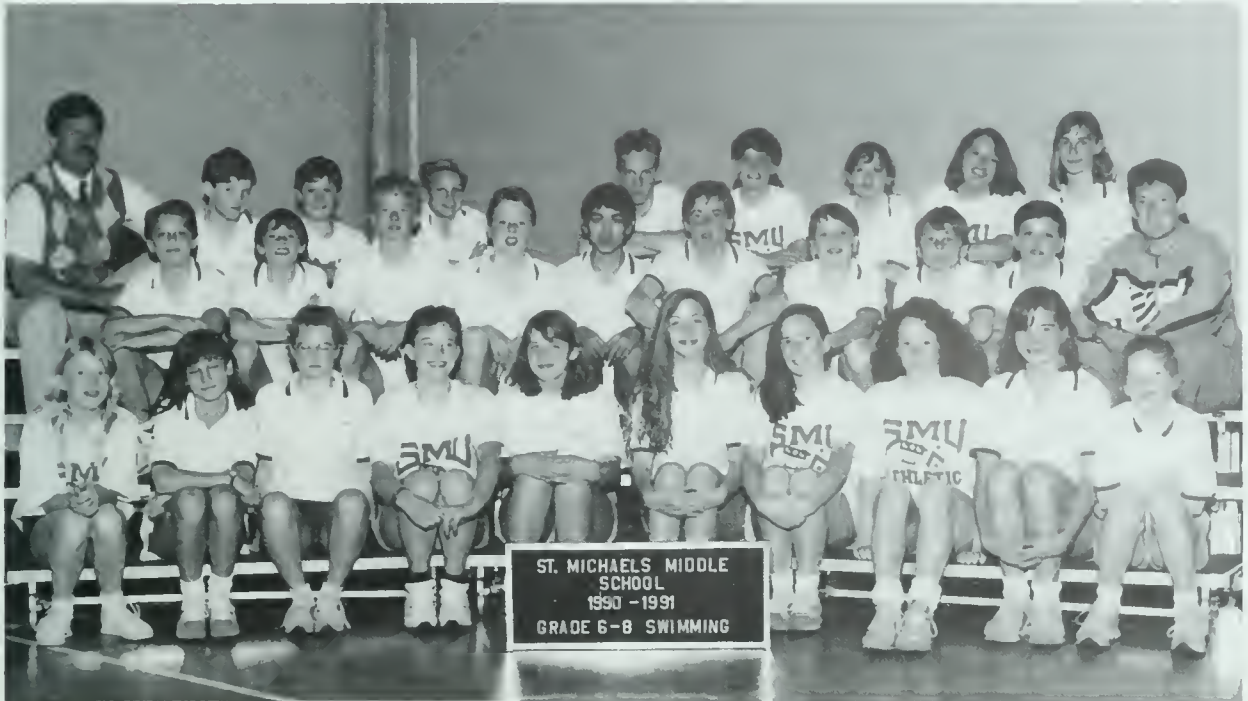


B.R: D. Murray, D. Smith, M. Hau, B. Hanson, J. Zwaan, D. Vezarian, G. Jones, C. Streeter, R. Ingle, S. Tjandra. M.R: Mr. Jones, P. Bazzard, A. Cameron, A. Jamal, M. Parker, C. Pollock, J. Frender, D. Fairhurst, G. Daniel, Mr. Manson-Blair. F.R: R. Mazuch, K. Wilson, B. Cheng.



all dressed up in tacky robes"; "teachers all dressed up and looking spiffy"; "Applause, handshaking"; "I think of the stage and the applause and Mr. Penaluna shaking everyone's hand"; "family taking pictures of the recipients"; "playing in the orchestra"; "Singing in the choir and playing the violin was fun because I was on the stage on all night"; "A culmination of success"; "Pomp and Circumstance"; "The formality

Swimming



B.R: Mr. Jones, S. Grant, P. Frisby, E. Fairhurst, D. Fairhurst, R. Ingle, S. Schwann, C. Thomson, D. Chetwynd-Palmer, M.R: K. Wilmut, M. Dolf, C. Pollock, A. Lisman, E. Salcedo, S. Lobb, A. Dooner, M. Wenman, J. Harper, Miss Charlton. F.R: L. Wey, J. White, A. Holtham, N. Pannekoek, C. Jones, S. Olsen, J. Forbes, A. Lenk, M. Hunt, W. Davis.



Mischa Greenwood: High Jump Champion.

of it all"; "I remember a guy who started his speech - 'When I was in school . . .'; "I enjoyed Prize Night except for the bald guy who talked for hours"; "I think of my first prize night when I got to present the flowers. It was at the McPherson and the place was packed;" "I think about the party that always comes after the ceremony."



B.R: O. Schmidt, D. Vezerian, D. Fairhurst, A. Lenk, A. Schwann, H. Farrell, M. Biscoe, K. O'Neill, K. McBeath, M. Greenwood. M.R: Miss Charlton, C. Pollock, D. Stevenson, T. Tewsley, G. Jones, T. McDonagh, C. Thomson, S. Olsen, Mr. Jones. F.R: J. Forbes, J. Frender, J. McIver, B. Luckhurst, J. Holdsworth, B. Cheng.



B.R: Mr. Jones, N. Stanger, M. Hunt, B. White, E. Clough, E. Clough, S. Lobb, H. Thompson, D. Wilson. 3rd Row: S. Thomson, C. Rueckert, P. Mazuch, A. Salgado, J. Holdsworth, B. Hanson, K. Wilmut, Miss Charlton. 2nd Row: J. White, L. Wey, E. Fairhurst, J. Pollock, R. Featherstone, A. Holtham, M. Dolf, B. Smith. F.R: N. Pannekoek, C. Jones, W. Davis, C. Jones, P. Frisby, N. Norris, M. Butler, D. Chetwynd-Palmer, M. Smith.

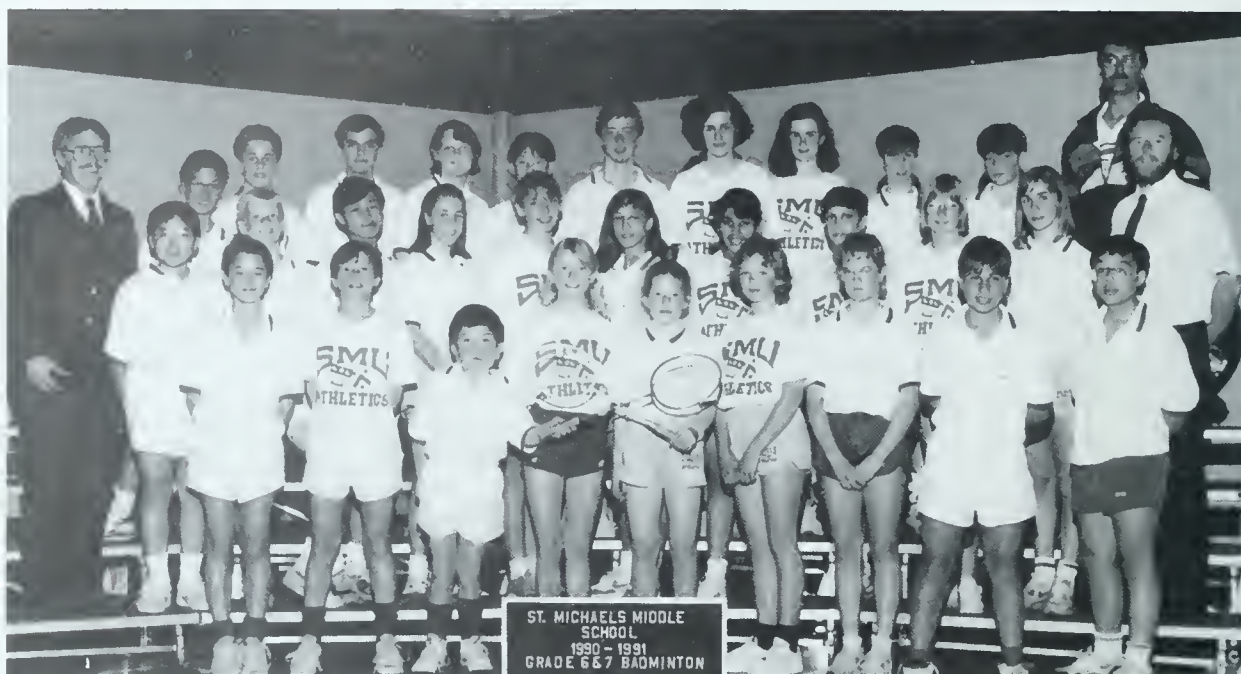
A number of memorable bloopers were recalled: "Screwing up and walking off the stage the wrong way." "Cracking up making jokes about the speaker." "Someone leaning on the trick door on the stage and falling through it." "Someone dropping a drumstick in the middle of 'Pomp and Circumstance.'" "I remember my sheet music blowing away when I was playing in the orchestra."



The third point had to do with prizegiving and student recognition, and the students recalled: "Mentioning people's special abilities, honouring special people." "I think of the rewards for the hard work done throughout the school year; I think of speeches that explain to us some of the things we have to face in the future, and about life. I also think of the music (choirs, orchestra) and what we have accomplished in such a short

Badminton

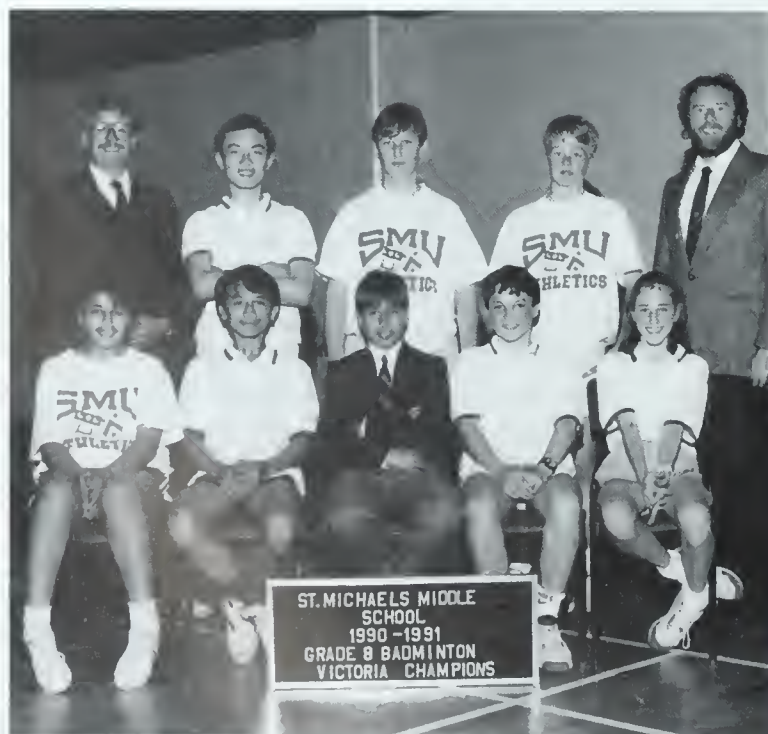
Grades 6/7



B.R: P. Bodley-Scott, E. Salgado, C. Rueckert, J. Wee, S. Lobb, E. Clough, E. Clough, D. Wilson, O. Gervais-Harremann, M.R: Mr. Pollock, J. Ng, I. Wong, J. Pollock, J. Lin, J. Holdsworth, C. Jones, J. White, Z. Charania, N. Stanger, M. Butler, D. Chetwynd-Palmer, Mr. McMaster. F.R: P. Miller, M. Dolf, S. Ibell, L. Wey, W. Davis, N. Norris, A. Holtham, C. Streeter, J. Wong.

Grade 8

GRADE 6/7



B.R: Mr. Pollock, W. Chen, M. Biscoe, C. Pollock, Dr. McMaster. F.R: Z. Charania, S. Tjandra, C. Streeter, T. Stevenson, J. Holdsworth.

The 1991 Spring Badminton season brought incredible results to Middle School. In league play, a total of thirty-seven different students represented the school at various times and after three months of practice in the mornings, lunch hours, and after school the S.M.U. Middle School team fared, almost embarrassingly well in the Annual V.I.S.A.A. Tournament. When all the shuttles were brought to rest on the gym floor of the Racquet Club, the Middle School team had won 15 of 16 blue ribbons. Congratulations must be extended to all students who participated this year!

GRADE 8

A first place finish in the midget division of the G.V.J.S. Badminton Championships capped a most successful season for the SMU Middle School badminton team. Fortified with the addition of three dependable students from Grade 7, the team posted victories in the following competitions:

Girls Singles	Joanna Holdsworth	1st
	Zareen Charania	2nd
Boys Singles	Cris Streeter	2nd
Boys Doubles	Wayne Chen/Surya Tjandra	1st
	Tim Stevenson/Mike Biscoe	2nd
Mixed Doubles	Chris Pollock/ Joanna Holdsworth	1st
	Tim Stevenson/ Zareen Charania	2nd

time." "People's names getting mentioned as a small reward for the good work and good deeds they have done all year." "I think of awards and getting recognition for your studies." "I think of students being awarded for their hard work in school or playing sports." "I remember trophies, plaques and speeches." "Showing the top students in the school." "I remember receiving my certificate and shaking hands with all the



MUSIC DRAMA



ART LITERATURE



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BEN WHITE

To Our Troops

I have travelled to many lands afar
 But never mine eyes did see
 The radiant glow where poppies blow
 From the men who fought to be free
 In Flanders fields the dead still cry
 From beneath the crosses where st they lie
 To carry on the mortal fight
 For truth, liberty, what is right.
 And in the battles yet to come
 Never leave your courage behind
 For if you do, fear will come
 And terror you soon will find
 So hold up the torch for the men beneath
 For we can only fight for eternal peace

by: T. Stevenson

GOODBYE

His little hands reached out to me
 And locked around my neck.
 His tiny arms held fast, and wouldn't let me go.
 Those big blue eyes filled with tears
 That streamed down his cheeks.
 He whispered into my ear,
 "Don't leave me Daddy! Don't leave me!
 There'll be no one to be my Daddy!"
 I held him close, and all at once
 Sorrow filled my soul.
 Would he never have a Daddy?
 Would he be like me?

A cold hand clasped my shoulder,
 A voice as sharp as glass
 Rang through my head.
 "Come on, say goodbye. It's almost time to leave."
 My little boy let go of me and slowly walked away.
 I wept and wept and wept for him,
 But it did not bring him back
 I remembered then, why I was
 Off to the gulf to fight.
 So my little baby's baby would have Daddy.

By Tessa Anglin



"Crime Wave Hits East Germany"

by: B. Luckhurst

people." "I like the fact that they give distinctions."

"I think of all the smart people getting awards. And I think of the fact that out of all the great athletes in the school only one person gets any recognition for what they've done." "I don't like it. They judge people by their marks, not their morals and values. Trying to say that one

"TEARS"

I'm sorry that I lost control,
I hate to see you cry.
I didn't want to hurt you,
Please let me dry your eye.
I never meant to pull your hair I never meant to kick your chair
I don't know why I stole your bear.
I don't know why I stole your bear.

When I locked you in the bathroom
and tossed away the key,
And left you there to shriek and sob
I can't believe it was me.
I never meant to pull your hair, I never meant to kick your chair
I don't know why I stole your bear.
I don't know why I stole your bear.

I thought it was funny to take your hunny,
And break it's body in two,
And while you cried Mummy tried
to piece it together with glue.
I never meant to pull your hair, I never meant to kick your chair
I don't know why I stole your bear.
I don't know why I stole your bear.

Then you went for a walk in the park one day,
The people all stopped and cooed,
The women tut-tutted as I pinched your hand,
If only they ever knew.
I never meant to pull your hair, I never meant to kick your chair
I don't know why I stole your bear.
I don't know why I stole your bear.

I know I scratched your face
I know I ripped your drawings
Please let me explain.
I know it was appalling.
I never meant to pull your hair, I never meant to kick your chair
I don't know why I stole your bear.
I don't know why I stole your bear.

Now rest your little head at peace
And by darkness be caressed
Slumber softly on this night
In thy dream land of the blessed.

By Tessa Anglin



Delamere/Phonix



by: W. Davis

Growing up

Screaming fights with mothers
Not knowing which way to turn
Confused to the point of frustration
Trying so hard to learn

Wishing the world would stop turning 'round
So you could stop to take a breath;
And run back into your mother's arms
Where childhood used to rest

Scared of what lies ahead in life.
What if it's all the same?
Teasing, and yelling, and hating the world
There's no one but yourself to blame.

Life is like an onion
You peel it layer by layer . . .

. . . And sometimes you weep.

By Jessica Fric

person is 'better' than another is ridiculous! We are all special in different ways. I am particularly appalled at the 'best student in the school award'. People work on individual levels, and should be rewarded for personal achievement." "Some students don't get anything so they just sit and watch." "The gloating of the students made me sick!!!" "A long boring charade where all the grades above me are getting prizes. While

Dragons

Vile menacing
Flaming pounding crushing
Breathing great jets of flame
Legendary - Beasts

by: A. Martin



Noses

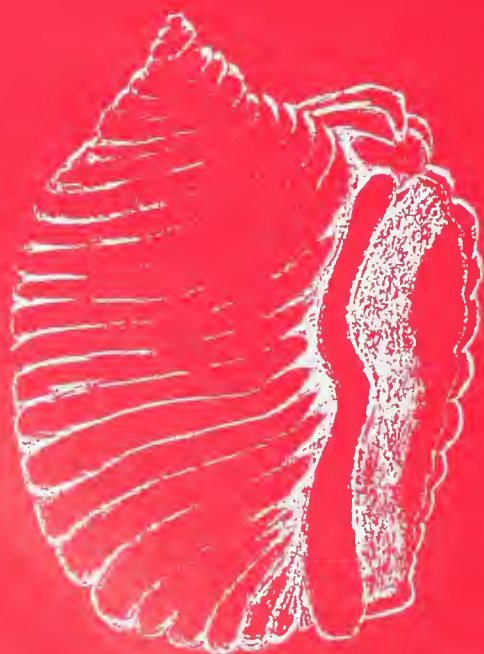
Hairy Warty
Snuffing Smelling Blowing
Sniffle the slimey goop
Smelling - Organ

by: P. Davis

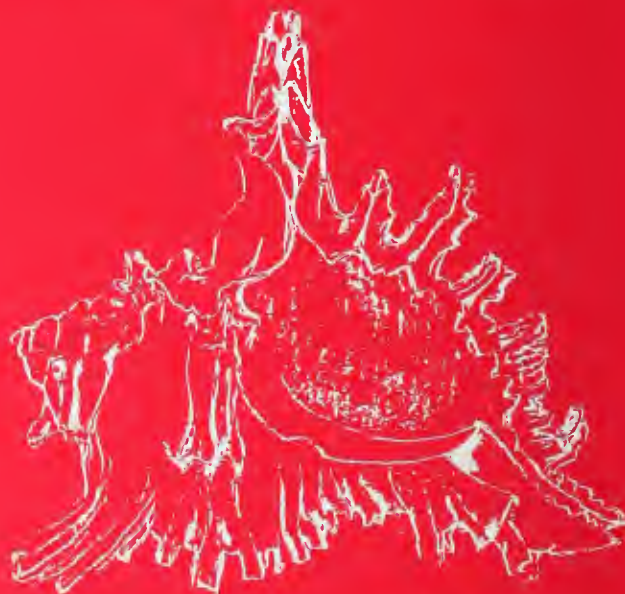
What can you see?

A tiny rock on the ground,
Nothing much, just a rock.
A rock with nothing special about it,
No difference to all the others,
Nothing to see or feel.
Maybe inside there is a fossil,
It may be a very special fossil,
One of a kind never found before.
If you study this fossil you may find it to be
intricate, or fascinating.
If you never found this rock,
Among the thousands of rocks,
It will still be there.

by:
N. Judson



by: D. Stevenson



by: E. Luckhurst.

I rather occasionally get a prize, 3rd place, and all the other students shoot me down. I hate it!!!! "I think of recognition of those students who have done well throughout the year, and no-one really noticed how well they did." Another mentioned "students who do not receive a prize, and their subsequent feelings of unworthiness. That is, students who have or receive no recognition. I feel that all student at Middle School must

REMEMBER

*Remember our soldiers who went off to fight,
Remember the fear at home each night.*

*Remember how anxious you were and the loneliness,
Remember the great friends that you would miss.*

*Remember the fighting, it was so insane,
Remember the shooting and the terrible pain.*

*Remember the pilot who learned how to fly,
Remember the fear he had that he might die.*

*Remember the men as they marched up the street,
Remember your best friend, dead under the hospital sheet.*

*Remember the anguish, the fear in your heart,
Remember our soldiers as they desperately fought.*

*Remember how he had fought, he was so brave,
Remember your tears as they lifted him into his grave.*

*Remember the children, and the love they gave,
Remember the wreath they put over his grave.*

*Remember your home town, as it burst into flames,
Remember your school where you played your favorite games.*

*Remember the screams as the guns fired out,
Remember the bombs as they exploded about.*

*Remember the cries, the chill and the fear,
Remember the bullets as they flew past your ear.*

*Remember the crosses row after row,
Remember the poppies in the wind they did blow.*

*Remember the blood, the sadness, the grief,
Remember your hope that there would be peace.*

*Remember the hate, the fear and the pain,
Remember your hope, that there would never be war again.*

*Remember to take a moment's silence each year,
Remember to be thankful for the freedom we have here.*

*Remember that war is not won or lost,
The expense of those lives is too great a cost.*

by: L. Wey



by: A. Tongue



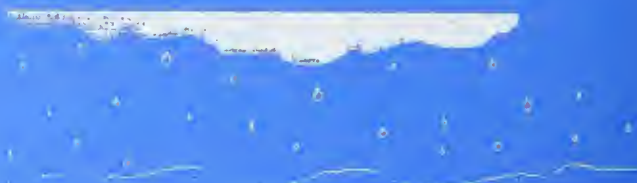
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by: K. McBeath

have a reason for attending Prize Night and must be recognized in some way, even if the evening does last a little longer than usual." Someone who was at a school other than S.M.U. last year commented, "I liked the fact that many people were given awards, so that even if someone thought they deserved a certain prize but was awarded a different one, it wouldn't be as disappointing for them."

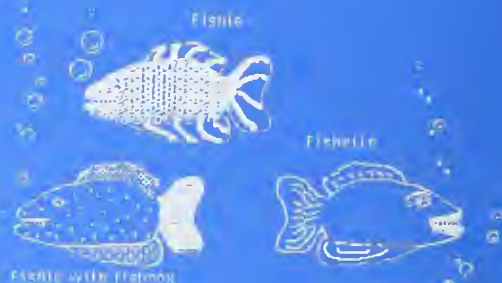
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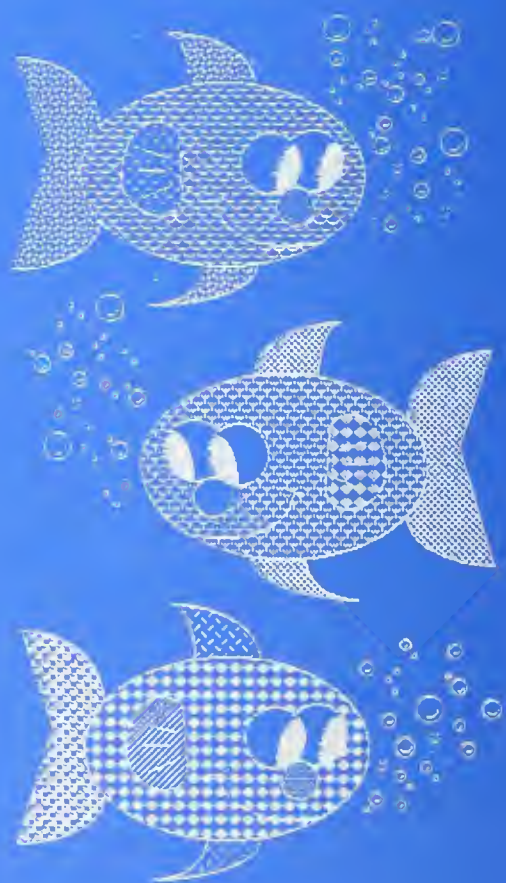


by
Chelsea Jones



Arturo Salgado

Penni
Burson



Beth Smith

The third question I asked was: If you could present a new prize to the school to be given for something special, what would you ask that it be given for? I received 63 different suggestions from the 77 students. The suggestions which received support from 6 or more students were prizes for: friendship, kindness and helpfulness; the most improved student; the best all-round student. (one student put this prize in the following way:

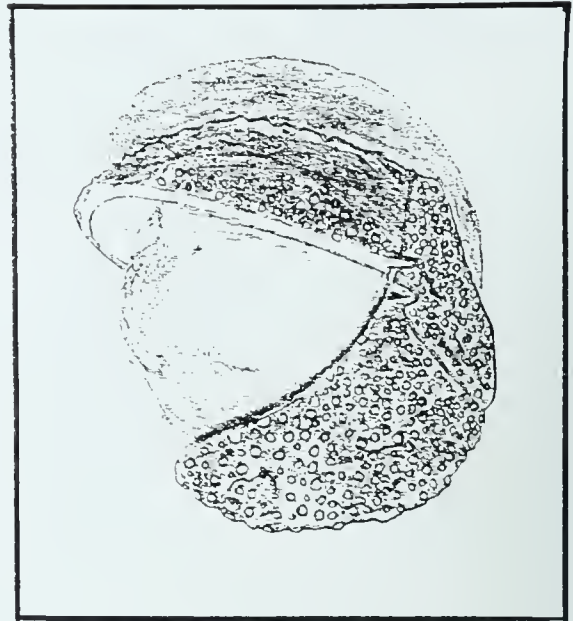


Athletics - courtesy; academics - cooperation; social skills - peacemaker,) for trying hard, but not necessarily being one of the best; putting team before self; for hard work and improvement in something a student used not to care about; for a student who has suffered many pains during the past year and has made it through a particular grade; the best adapted newcomer in each grade (socially, athletically, as well as academically);

The Stars

*The stars above me -
A protection, a warmth -
Against the hard, black sky.
Twinkling and glimmering.
A friend to anyone who looks upon them.
They tell a story of the past,
They've seen the earth evolve -
From a place of Peace,
To a place of destruction and war.
The stars have been there through it all;
A guiding light to the lost;
A family to the homeless.*

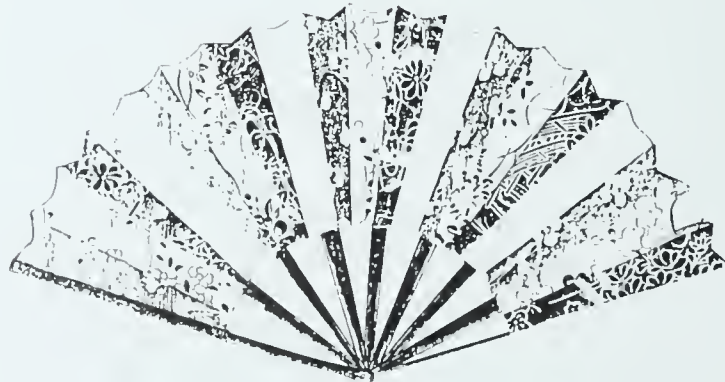
by: K. O'Neill.



Beginning to the End

*The whistle blows and we begin,
The ball is sailing through the air,
We rack up points as balls go in,
But foul shots are nothing rare.
The score is tied, the players tense,
The time is ticking on the clocks,
The crowd is sitting in suspense,
They shoot the ball but our team blocks.
We grab the ball, run up the floor,
They're sitting right upon our tail,
We pass. We shoot. We score! We score!
I knew our team would never fail.
We win the game with one slam dunk,
The girls cry out "Our heroes! You hunks!"*

by: A Middleton.



K. T. Anglin

for the best understanding of a subject, not necessarily best marks, showing innovativeness and potential in the subject. Some people get good grades only because they memorize something. These people don't usually understand that subject, but they get good grades. If you want to get a good job, you have to be inventive. That is why I would make the best potential award for people who understand and soon will be great at



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the subject (grade 6 student); people who have achieved their individual goals (e.g. first time on the honour roll); for independence, following own beliefs and not simply following classmates and others. There were also prizes for "the best principal, Mrs. Levitt" and a few nominations for "best teacher". There was also one, presumably for everyone, for "the most hectic school year!" And two which I found particularly intriguing:

Middle School Orchestra



MIDDLE SCHOOL MUSIC PROGRAMME

Strings: String ensembles at our school were involved in cross-campus activities, festival performances and seasonal celebrations during the 1990-1991 year. First term classes necessarily focussed on skill development which culminated in an early December music night, received happily by a large audience in the "concertized" gym. Term II and III events included performances at the Victoria Music Festival, ISA Art Show, Spring Fair on the senior campus, Will Power at the Belfry, and within the classroom. String clinicians from the Victoria Conservatory of Music and Victoria Symphony visited and worked with each string class during the Spring Term. The 1990-1991 year in strings was memorable and progressive by all accounts! (Mary T. Smith.)

Bands: The Grades 6, 7 and 8 bands, plus the Stage Band, performed to the enjoyment of over 600 people at the Xmas Concert held in December. The Honour Band, a select group of 50 students, took part in "Bandfest" at the University of Victoria and at the Greater Victoria Music Festival held in April. On both occasions the band scored an "excellent" rating. Another extra-curricular ensemble, the Stage Band comprised of over 30 students from Grades 6, 7 and 8, performed at morning assemblies, Berwick House and, together with the Honour Band, at the Junior School. All Middle School band students entertained many spectators at the Spring Fair in a continuous 30-minute programme of music in the Christine Duke Theatre. Middle School students performed a medley of marches by John Philip Sousa.

Choirs: Students were given the opportunity to enrol in three different choir groups this year. A cross-grade choir sang at the Christ Church Cathedral in the combined schools Carol Service. They were accompanied by Margaret Gwilliam on the piano and Sean Mark, a Grade 9 student on the flute. This choir also delighted the residents of Somerset House with a programme of their Christmas music, and a select group accompanied Mr. Alford, Santa and Elves to entertain the Kindergarten class of the Junior School. The Festival Choir, an extra-curricular chamber choir of 45 students, prepared two pieces "All through the Night" and "Kyrie" which they sang admirably in the Greater Victoria Music Festival held in the Spring. A third choir of 80 students sang "Take these Wings" in four parts at the Middle School Prize Day, accompanied by Margaret Gwilliam and Sean Mark.

Orchestra: The Middle School 85 member orchestra, which meets every Wednesday afternoon, performed at the Xmas Concert in December and provided music for the Middle School Prize Day: Processional, National Anthem, School Hymn and Recessional.

Excursions: A group of 30 students attended the Pacific Opera's performance of "Madama Butterfly", in the McPherson Theatre in April. The opera was enjoyed immensely by all. Another very popular excursion was to see "Phantom of the Opera" at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver in June. An early morning start enabled the group to attend a morning "workshop" with an opportunity to meet the cast and crew. After a bag-lunch at Stanley Park, the students, parents and staff returned to the theatre to attend the matinee performance of the show.

the Social Butterfly Cup, for having the most friends; for the one who eats the most cafeteria food without getting sick!"

The last question asked: If I could present you with a prize for something you have done this year, what would it be for? I received 64 different responses from the 77 students, which reflects the diversity of personal goals and talents of the students. I will mention some of them

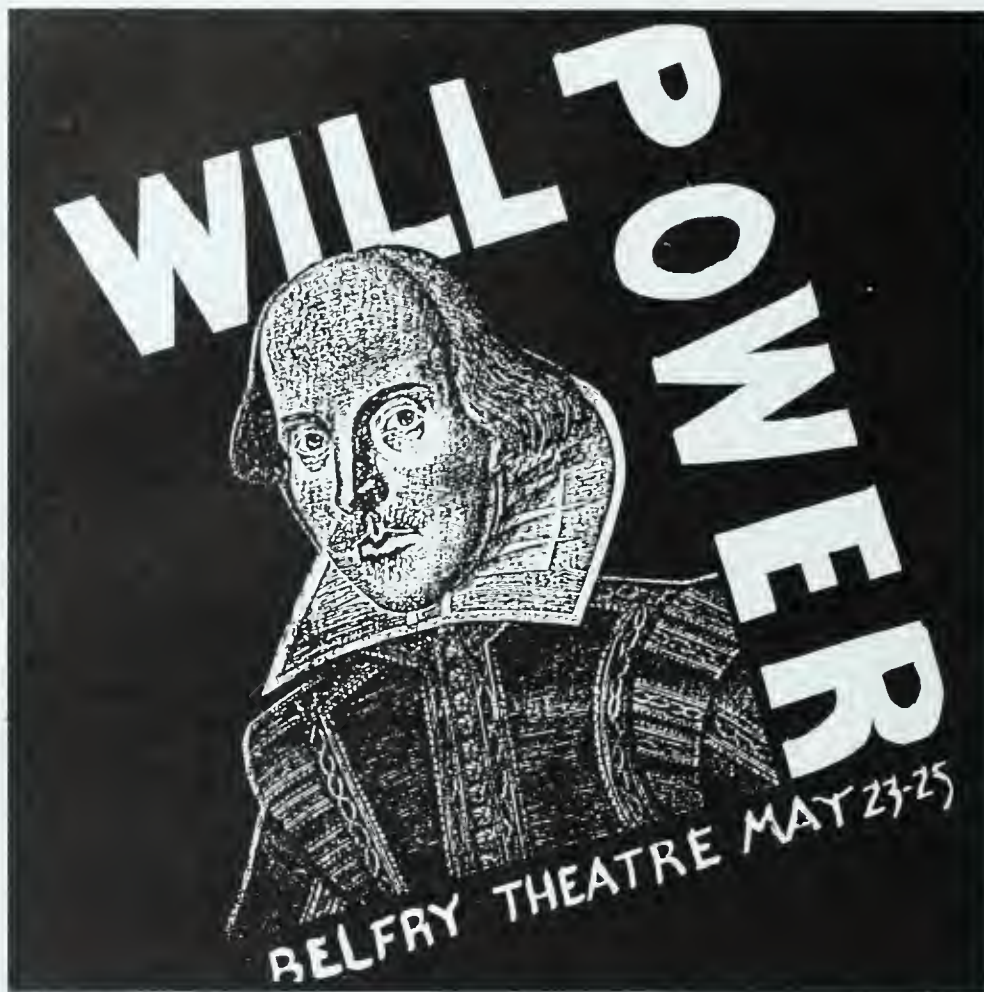
Honour Band



Stage Band



to indicate the range and variety: for friendship and kindness; it would be for being empathetic to my friends, just for understanding them; for knowing how to play the trumpet O.K., and for learning all my squares in 2 weeks; for athletics; for art; for music; for drama, for Will Power; for best potential. Several students referred to surviving in a new school: "I feel I might deserve one for after changing schools and having come



Will Power

75 students and all the Middle School Staff were involved in the dramatical production of this year's school play, "Will Power": the brain-child of Douglas Manson-Blair, who directed the show, and, who, together with William Shakespeare, wrote the script.

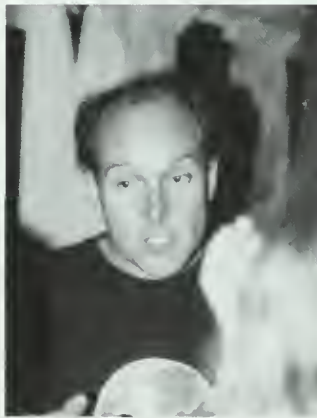
Twelve different scenes from Shakespeare's plays were enacted. Each scene being introduced by Shakespeare himself (Simon Morley) while reflecting on his life in an interview with B.B. Grainger (Ben Granger) on a T.V. host show. From the grotesque witches in MacBeth to the beautiful Cleopatra, from the impish Puck to the hilarious "Wall", from the deformed Richard III to the romantic Juliet, to name just a few of the characters portrayed, everyone gave their best and had a lot of fun taking part. Elizabethan music was provided by the School's string players under the direction of Mary Smith; the Pit Band and Madrigal singing was masterfully orchestrated by John Reid; a delightful rendering of "Greensleeves" was performed by Tessa Anglin on the harp.

Many hours were devoted to the production of this show and we thank all the parents and grandparents who assisted in providing our students with a memorable experience.

P. Richards.



to an unfamiliar place and having coped so well with that. Also, for doing well at school with those things;" "I moved from my old school to S.M.U. during the year, so I would like to be awarded for making it through the school year without going crazy." Some of the others included: for good sportsmanship; for the most gullible person; for the most time babysitting my little brother; for being the most average person; for improving



my social standing; for not having a nervous breakdown; I think it would have to be for improvement and increased confidence because I feel I have come quite a long way since the past few years; I don't know, as long as I beat (name deleted) she is my best friend, she always comes first and I always seem to be a percent behind her; for citizenship and helping the students around the school; it should be for my better attitude



towards school; for enjoying school, or most improved, or soldiering on, or anything! I think that everybody should get a prize because even if they are not very smart, they try their best.

There you have it, a synopsis of students' observations on, and reactions to, Prize Night.

International Computer Solving Contest Winners



Chelsea Jones, Robin Featherstone, Dr. McMaster (coach)

What do all these comments add up to? What does all this indicate about the meaning of Prize Night to the students themselves? I'm sure you have already drawn some conclusions of your own. At the least, to paraphrase Dickens, it appears that "it is the best of times, and it is the worst of times", depending upon whether or not one feels recognized or validated by the experience.

Candid



A message, I believe, for us, as parents and grandparents in the audience, is the need to understand what the experience of Prize Night means for our individual children and grandchildren. Do we know what our children, themselves, feel they have achieved over the past year? Do we know what they feel is worthy of recognition, whether or not it is recognized formally here tonight?

Leadership Group



B.R: M. Greenwood, V. Gill, J. Scott, G. Jones, M. Biscoe, R. Mazuch, K. McBeath, A. Middleton, J. Puttergill, O. Ross. M.R: C. Peterson, C. Pollock, T. McDonagh, W. Chen, A. Tongue, A. Lisman, D. Stevenson, S. Olsen, Mr. Alford. F.R: O. Schmidt, H. Farrell, B. Luckhurst, K. O'Neill, A. Lenk, J. Forbes, S. Danzo, N. Judson, J. Frender.

The leadership group is comprised of the Prefect body and several other interested grade 8 students. Meetings were conducted at Thursday lunch hours throughout the year with 26 students in regular attendance.

Prior to its inception, the extent of the group's impact on Middle School was an unknown and, initially the seminars were established to determine what roles our student leaders could and should play in the day-to-day operation of Middle School. Group discussions revealed a myriad of areas for involvement including the promotion of fundamental values, modification of school procedures, general student deportment and the overall enhancement of a communal environment. The students determined ways that these goals could be accomplished and throughout the year, have accepted responsibilities and duties that have guaranteed the ultimate success of this programme. The leadership group evolved into a significant and positive entity very quickly participating in and initiating many activities including Santa's visit to Junior School, student tutorials, volunteer work at Queen Alexandra Hospital, Operation Trackshoes, candy striping, the Duke of Edinburgh programme and the orientation of potential grade 7 leaders.

In the final analysis, the group's greatest contribution to Middle School came from the positive example they presented throughout the entire year. When called upon to make an extra effort in this regard, they responded enthusiastically and immediately. Traditionally difficult times were made much easier by this group's influence.

Thanks to them, our Middle School leadership programme is far better defined and the foundation is in place for further development in the years ahead.

Stephen Alford.



It would appear important that we, as parents and teachers, reinforce for the students that Prize Night is but one night, one event in the year. Over the past several months, I myself have witnessed many accomplishments worthy of recognition. Some of these were works of art, some were athletic accomplishments, some were class projects, some were musical presentations, and some were dramatic performances. All of these were

Middle School Mathematics



Grade 6 team: B.R: Mr. Alford (coach), S. Grant, K. Wilmut, E. Clough.
F.R: C. Saffrey, A. Holtham, Y. Kwon, J. White.



Grade 7 team: B.R: I. Wong, A. Janse, B. White, S. Lobb, P. Miller,
Mr. J. Goodwin (coach). F.R: C. Jones, C. Fric, S. Wollach, B. Smith.



Grade 8 team: G. Jones, M. Greenwood, O. Schmidt, T. Tewsley, Mr. Goodwin (coach).
F.R: E. Salcedo, A. Zachs, D. Murray, R. Johns, S. Danzo.

This has been an outstanding year for our Mathematicians and all are to be congratulated for their expertise and hard work. In summary the grade sevens produced our best results ever. They were 1st in Canada in the CNML Contest (out of 680 schools) and 1st in their Region in the Gauss Competition. Steven Lobb scored 150/150 in the latter contest and made only one mistake in the CNML. Others who did outstanding work were Ben White, Bethany Smith, Chelsea Jones, Philip Miller and Alexandra Janse. In grade eight the team were 2nd in the Gauss, 5th in the CNML (out of 650 Canadian Schools); 5th in B.C. (10th in Canada) in the PASCAL Contest (working with the grade nines) and also 2nd in Canada (again with grade nines) in the Atlantic-Pacific Competition.

David Murray excelled by scoring a perfect paper in the CNML; was first in Gr. 8/9 (SMU) in the PASCAL and second in the SMUS (Gr. 8/9) ATPAC team.

Other grade eights to do an outstanding job during the year were Richard Johns, Kevin Leong, Ailsa Lenk, Ole Schmidt, Rick Brimacombe, Mischa Greenwood, Sarah Danzo, Ernest Salcedo and Caroline Thomson.

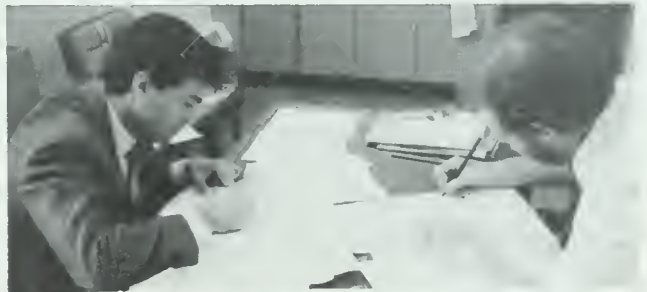
Jeremy Goodwin

worthy of a prize. And, in fact, many of them were prized at the time. I think it is important for us to remember that the word "prize" is a verb as well as a noun. The dictionary reminds us that to prize is "to value highly; to esteem, cherish or treasure." At Will Power, to pick but one notable example, I witnessed, as I'm sure many of you did, a great deal of prizing taking place. I saw students prizing other students, teachers

Royal Commonwealth Essay Team



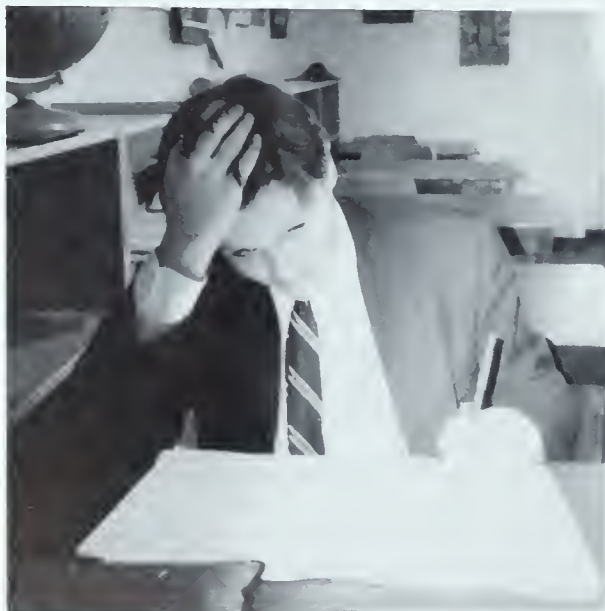
B.R: Mr. Pollock, O. Schmidt, J. Scott, C. Thomson, B. White, Mrs. Morican, Ms. Markham, D. Vezerian. M.R: S. Amiss, M. Parker, P. Frisby, J. Frender, J. Gillion, B. Cheng, C. Rueckert, C. Jones. F.R: R. Ingle, K. Wilmut, R. Featherstone, R. Gardiner, A. Holtham, A. Janse, J. White.



Serious moments!

prizing students, students prizing teachers, parents prizing students and teachers, and so on. Handing over a book, or a trophy, or a certificate is one way, and an important way that we prize each other. But we need to remember the day in and day out prizing that takes place throughout the year, which is far more significant in terms of quality and quantity than the prizing we are able to do here tonight.

More Candids . . .

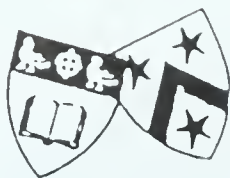


If we are to be honest with ourselves, we must recognize that tonight is a splendid occasion for many, but not for all. As parents, it is our responsibility to ensure that our children feel prized for who they are and what they have attempted and accomplished throughout the year. I would suggest that, whether or not your son or daughter wins anything here tonight, that you take this opportunity to tell your child something that

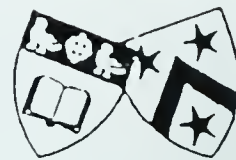
Halloween Fun!



you have appreciated about them over the past year, and take the time to celebrate it. Give him or her a big hug; go out for an ice cream cone, or a milkshake and tell him or her how much you have appreciated the effort they have made to learn, to grow, and to develop their skills and talents. I am reminded by what many of them have written down and handed to me, that there is not a student here tonight who is not worthy



Prize Day Awards



GRADE VI

Robin Featherstone	Distinction in Computer
Whitney Davis	Distinction in Art
Hayley Gibson	Distinction in Choir
Jamie Pollock	Distinction in P.Ed
Maria Kwari	Distinction in Social Studies
Kathryn Wynn	Distinction in Music Strings, Social Studies
Carys Jones	1st in P.Ed. (Female)
Luke Ramsey	1st in Art
Patrick Frisby	Distinction in French, Distinction in Science, 2nd in Computer
Keir Wilmut	Distinction in English, Equal 1st in Social Studies
Lorelei Wey	Distinction in English, Math, Art, Music Winds
Edward Fairhurst	1st in P.Ed (Male), Distinction in Music Strings
Rachel Gardiner	1st in Choir, Distinction in Music Strings
Emily Clough	Distinction in French, 2nd in Music Winds, Equal 1st in Social Studies
Youngmee Kwon	Distinction in Music Winds, 2nd in Science, 1st in Computer
Jessica White	Distinction in Japanese, Distinction in P.Ed., 2nd in Math, 2nd in Art, 1st in English
Colleen Saffrey	Distinction in Math, Distinction in Science, Distinction in Computer, 2nd in French, 1st in English, 1st in Music Strings, 1st in Japanese, 2nd Overall in Grade VI
Anita Holtham	Distinction in Japanese, Distinction in Social Studies, 1st in Math, 1st in Science, 1st in Music Winds, 1st in French, 1st Overall in Grade VI

GRADE VII

Meggan Hunt	Distinction in P.Ed.
Winston Poh	Distinction in French
Matthew Wenman	Distinction in Social Studies
Kristina Coleman	Distinction in Math
Patricia Mazuch	Distinction in Choir
Mathew Dolf	Distinction in French
John Lin	Distinction in E.S.L.
Caroline Fric	Distinction in Art, Music Winds
Joanna Holdsworth	2nd in P.Ed
Olivier Gervais-Harremann	2nd in French
John Thomson	2nd in Music Winds
Helen Lomla	2nd in Art
Chelsea Jones	Equal 1st in Computer
Alex Acton	1st in Music Strings
Hayden Thompson	1st in P.Ed
Nicole Pannekoek	1st in Art, Distinction in Music Strings
Holly Dummer	Distinction in Japanese, 1st in French
Bethany Smith	Distinction in Science, 1st in English
Caroline Rueckert	Distinction in English, Art, 1st in Music Winds
Ian Wong	Distinction in Math, 2nd in Science, 2nd in Social Studies

Amyrose McCue

Philip Miller

Tessa Anglin

Steven Lobb

Ben White

GRADE VIII

Wayne Chen	Distinction in French
Robert Mazuch	Distinction in Socials
Gethin Jones	Distinction in P.Ed.
Surya Tjandra	Distinction in French
Tim Stevenson	Distinction in English
Mischa Greenwood	Distinction in Math
Nicholas Judson	Distinction in Socials
Charlie Peterson	Distinction in Art
Ernest Salcedo	Distinction in Computer
Hannah Farrell	Distinction in P.Ed.
Scott Duguid	Distinction in Music Winds
Jeannie Norris	Distinction in Choir
Richard Ingle	Distinction in Math
David Crothall	Distinction in Math
Kerry O'Neill	Distinction in English, Drama
Angela Tongue	Outstanding student in Choir
Bernie Cheng	Top E.S.L. student
Jessica Fric	Second in Music Winds
Duncan Smith	Equal 1st in Computer
Joanna Forbes	1st in Music Strings
Nora Moreno	Equal 1st in Art
Ben Luco	1st in Music Winds
Gabriel Borzoni	Equal 1st in Drama
Kristen Wilson	Equal 1st in Computer
Jesse Frender	Equal 1st in Drama
David Murray	Distinction in Science, 1st in Math
Kelly McBeath	Distinction in Math, Social Studies, Music Winds
Britt-Marie Luckhurst	Distinction in Art, Music Strings, Japanese, 1st in P.Ed. (Female)
Sarah Danzo	Distinction in Music Strings, Japanese, 2nd in French, 1st in English
Ailsa Lenk	Distinction in French, Art, 2nd in Science, 1st in Social Studies
Ole Schmidt	Distinction in Science, 1st in Japanese, 1st in P.Ed.
Caroline Thomson	Distinction in Science, Music Winds, 2nd in English, 1st in French, 2nd Overall in Grade VIII
Kevin Leong	Distinction in Computer, 2nd in Social Studies, 2nd in Math, 1st in Science, Equal 1st in Art, 1st overall in Grade VIII

of a prize, who is not special, who is not doing the best thing that he or she knows how. Let us really celebrate all of these fine young people, and show them our deep appreciation . . . They deserve nothing less!

In closing, I would like to thank each and every one of these students, faculty and staff for making S.M.U. a dynamic and challenging place



Special Awards



DR. ALISTAIR BAIRD CUP (top citizen)
Kerry O'Neill

MR. IAN JESSIMAN CUP (top citizen)
Wayne Chen

H.J.P. SCHAFFTER CUP
(most deserving student who has not been recognized)
Joanna Forbes

IAN JESSIMAN TROPHY ("soldiering on")
Jessica Fric

A.G. TISDALE MEDALS (outstanding athletes)
Ailsa Lenk
Chris Pollock

ROBERT MURPHY CUP (most improved student)
Demian Vezarian

NORMAN TOOKE CUP (most improved student)
Richard Ingle

ROY P. HUDSON MEMORIAL TROPHY
(top student in Fine Arts)
Gabriel Borzoni

PARENTS AUXILIARY TROPHY
(all-round ability - Grade VI)
Anita Holtham

MERIT BOWL (all-round ability - Grade VII)
Joanna Holdsworth

TWENTY CLUB CUP (all-round ability - Grade VIII)
Britt-Marie Luckhurst

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP AWARD
Ole Schmidt

LORNE P. HUDSON MEMORIAL TROPHY
(best overall contribution to Middle School)
Ole Schmidt

MATH AWARDS - C.N.M.L.
Steven Lobb Ben White
Chelsea Jones Bethany Smith
Caroline Fric Philip Miller

GAUSS MATH CONTEST MEDALS
Steven Lobb Bethany Smith
Chelsea Jones Ben White
Alex Acton Philip Miller
Mischa Greenwood

INTERNATIONAL COMPUTER SOLVING CONTEST
(First in Canada; first in World)
Chelsea Jones Robin Featherstone



Senior school...

A year of successes



1991 sees first-class
performances in scholastics,
athletics and drama

Valedictory Address



Ladies and gentlemen, members of staff, honoured guests, parents, and fellow students.

It is difficult not to begin this speech with the old cliché, "it seems like only yesterday . . .". But as our grade 12 year draws to a close, we realize that the time we have spent at St. Michaels has indeed passed incredibly quickly. I remember fondly, a time when I was one of the tallest people in the grade, including the rugby players. Granted, that was six years ago, in the Junior School. Since then our graduating class has grown both literally and figuratively. Maybe this personal growth was the intention of those mad scientists who began to perform their experiments on our grad class, the "guinea pig grad".

After settling into the Senior School in grade 8, the shocking news came. The following year we were to take classes at a sports club. The St. Michaels Middle School was born. Its facilities included a pool, tennis courts, grey corridors, grey classrooms, grey carpets . . . It was like some hideous science project gone awry. Was their purpose to see how many grade 9's they could fit into one building? Or was it to observe the effect the colour grey has on the personality? I seem to remember being forced to walk on only one side of the hallway. But that must be a figment of my imagination. The Middle School wasn't entirely bad. There was a mystery to be solved. What were those glass cubicles in every classroom, into which the staff members locked themselves? I still believe it was an observatory, where the scientists could watch their guinea pigs at work.

The Middle School made our graduating class appreciate the beautiful, spacious Senior School campus the next year. Grade 10 was a relatively calm year for the guinea pig grad. In grade 11, there was only a minor catastrophe when it was decided that the Christmas exams were to be written in January, despite the disapproval of the majority. Another

experiment!

It was during our actual graduating year that the number of experiments rose dramatically. I was not surprised that the infamous Victoria arsonist chose this year to set New House on fire, thereby affecting our 1991 graduates. The Atco Village was resurrected for the New House refugees. The Atco trailer compound provided the luxury of single rooms, outfitted with lovely accessories, for its inhabitants. The guinea pig boarders survived this experiment admirably, and even learned to like their new home.

One of the most grueling experiments performed on our graduating class, was implemented by Mr. Hyde-Lay, alias Dr. Jekyll. He had decided the school was not in good shape. The answer? 2400 metre timed runs! The new sports program introduced P.E. classes, something we hadn't seen since the Middle School. Was there a correlation here somewhere?

St. Michaels, despite its various experiments has provided us with concerned and caring staff members. They have helped us to survive the guinea pig grad syndrome, and to excel in all areas of school life. This year, St. Michaels won the Euclid Math Contest, achieved a provincial rugby victory and performed a musical, "Grease", and a play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream". Thank you to those staff members who helped us to achieve our goals.

Soon the students of this graduating class will be going their separate ways. I look forward to our reunions at a campus with new and better facilities, which, coincidentally, will be ready for use, only after our grad class has left. To my fellow students, I offer my best wishes as Queen Nerd. I know the future holds your success. Ladies and gentlemen, I present to you the graduating class of 1991!

*School Captain Scholar
Kristin Semmens*

Valedictory Address

Mr. Penaluna, honoured guests, members of staff, parents, friends, and fellow graduates, good morning.

I think it would be unnatural not to begin a valedictory speech by noting how quickly the years have gone by, using the expression "It seems like only yesterday . . .". Hence, I will begin by saying:

It seems like only yesterday that one third of us graduated from the Junior School and arrived to the grandeur of the senior campus, with its newly finished quad. After a brief taste of the senior school's hallowed halls, however, we were banished to the rather grey and narrow halls of the Middle School to become the first and last grade nine class to graduate. In grade ten, we found ourselves thankfully back at the senior campus, and two years and one sundial later, we began our senior year. In his address at last year's speech day, Mr. Penaluna remarked that the year had been "pyrotechnic" with achievement. Little did he know that the following year would begin with a pyrotechnic achievement of an entirely different sort: I speak of course, of the tragic burning of New House. However, the fire proved to be only a minor setback, and in fact has sparked the extensive development and expansion that is currently changing the face of the school. As for the boarders, though initially displeased about having to live in the ATCO purgatory portables, they eventually grew to accept their new aluminum homes, and so the year continued as normal.

I think that the graduating class of 1991 is unquestionably one of the most talented graduating classes that this school has ever produced. While not being arrested in car rallies, this year's grade 12 students have excelled in all aspects of school life. Academically speaking, we have added to the excellent results that, last year, prompted Heritage Magazine to boast that we were perhaps "Canada's Brightest Grade 11". We have produced another national team mathematics championship, plus superb results in national and international chemistry, physics, debating, and public speaking competitions. In the theatres, a large number of grade 12 students have contributed to the very successful productions of "Grease", and "A Midsummer Night's Dream". On the athletic front, it has been a year of new developments. With the establishment of a formal physical education program, each grade 12 student has, over the past year, attempted every sport that the P.E. department could come up with, with varying degrees of success. This year has brought some excellent athletic performances, most notably from our undefeated First XV who have brought home S.M.U.'s first provincial rugby title; from our basketball team, who have won an Island Championship as well as our own invitational tournament, and finally, from Mr. Russell's self proclaimed "Top Set" P.E. class, who have, throughout the year, pushed themselves to the limits of their abilities and left a lasting mark on athletics at S.M.U.

In recognizing the achievements of such a talented class, I think it would be wrong not to acknowledge the people who have allowed us to reach our present pinnacle. Thus, on behalf of the grad class, I would like to thank firstly all of our teachers, for their enthusiasm, expertise, and unending dedication. I would also like to thank all our parents, for giving us the opportunity to receive all that St. Michaels has to offer. Finally, I would like to thank Mr. Penaluna, who, in his countless chapel stories, never gave up trying to prove to us that Robert Fulghum's book "All I Really Need To Know, I Learned in Kindergarten" was the key to our success at high school.

As this, our third and final graduation at St. Michaels draws to a close, and we prepare to disperse to various parts of the continent for the next step in our educations, I would like to wish the best of luck to all of my fellow graduates. I sincerely hope that the friendships that have developed here over the years will not dissolve with distance or time. And now, ladies and gentlemen, without further rambling, I present to you the graduating class of 1991.



School Captain Scholar
Mark Van Raamsdonk

Teacher Candidis



"Nanoo nanoo"



"I'm so cool I just about make myself puke."



"SMU intelligentsia finally caught up with me"



"This is NOT how I get my jollies"

SMU's answer to Joe Clark

All dressed up and nowhere to go.





SMU's answer to Brian Mulroney



The ethnic element at SMU



When their eyes start to get like this you know they've been teaching at SMU for too long



"It's not God's fault Mike, it's YOUR fault!"

Trust in the Keble: Keble KNOWS.





Environmental
Madonna and Child.



Editor's note: "We have, uh . . . nothing to say about this guy"



The staff's night out.



"Male bonding"



"When is this going to be over?"

"Phhww . . . Mr. Gardiner must
have made this





No caption required



"I can't believe that one day YOU will be voting!"



It's David Reginald . . . sorry, too tall . . .

Encouraging results
from the makers of
Helsinki Formula!



The man who
brought Shake-
speare to SMU.





GQ Men

"Mark Van Raamsdonk only got 99%!?!?"



Weirdos from another planet



Oh Captain, my Captain

The staff elite



Grade 9

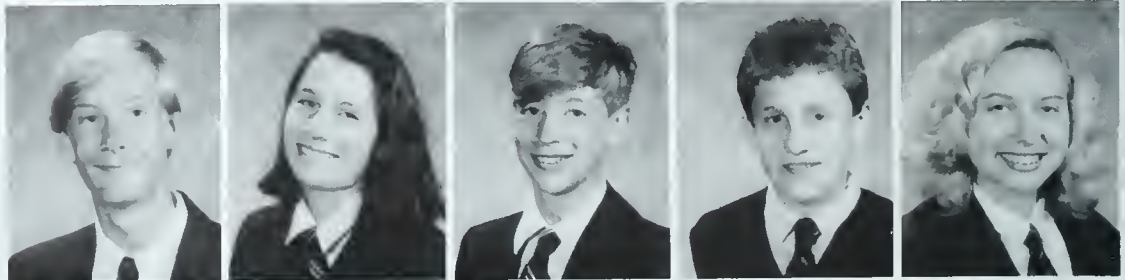


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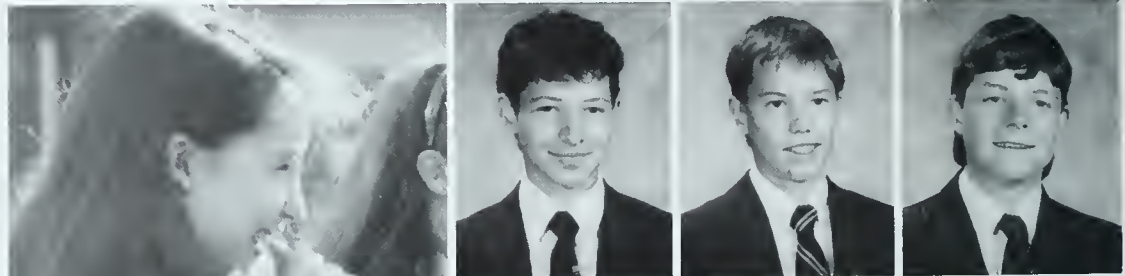
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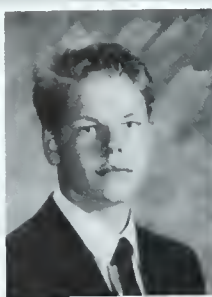
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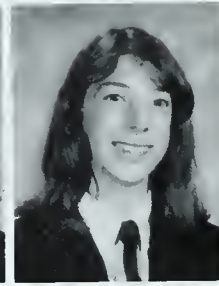
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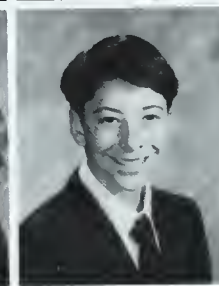
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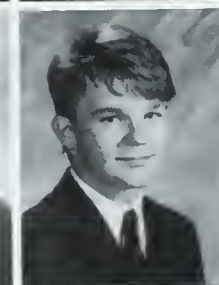
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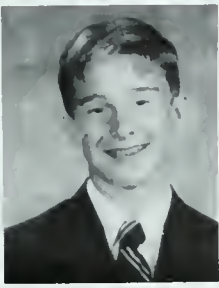


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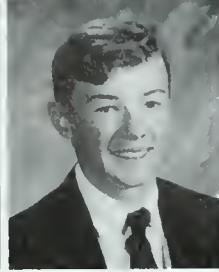


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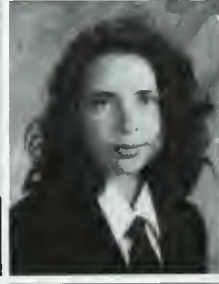




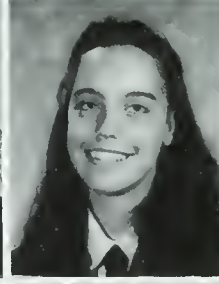
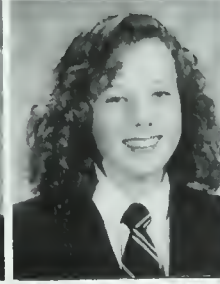
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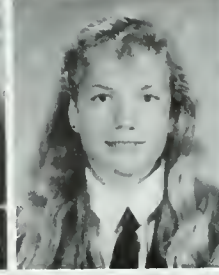
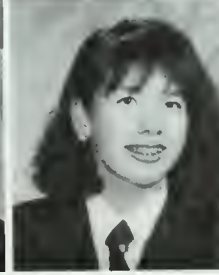
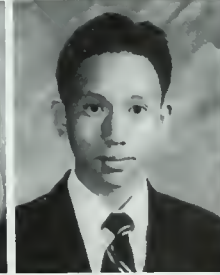
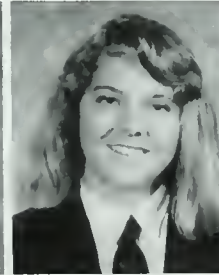
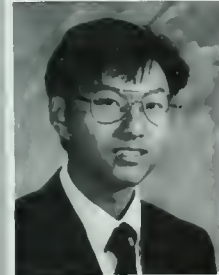
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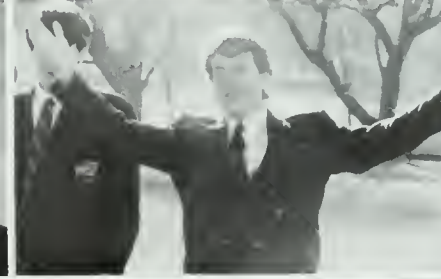
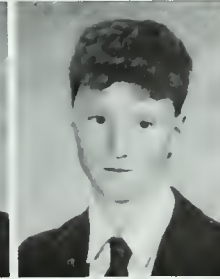
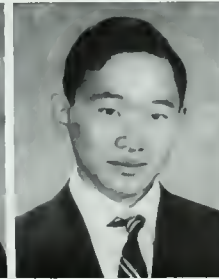
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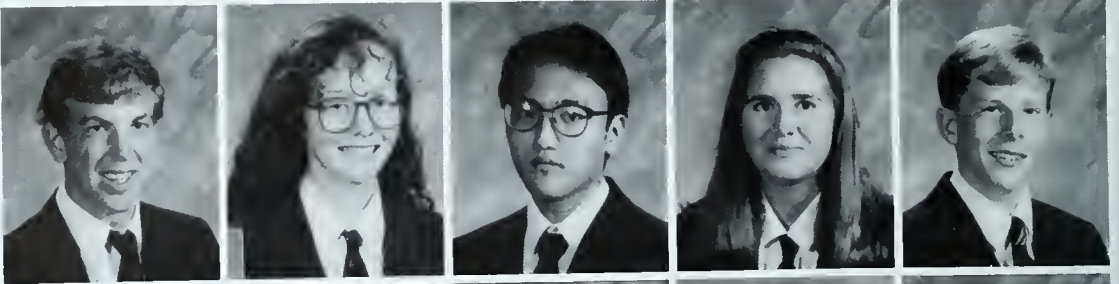


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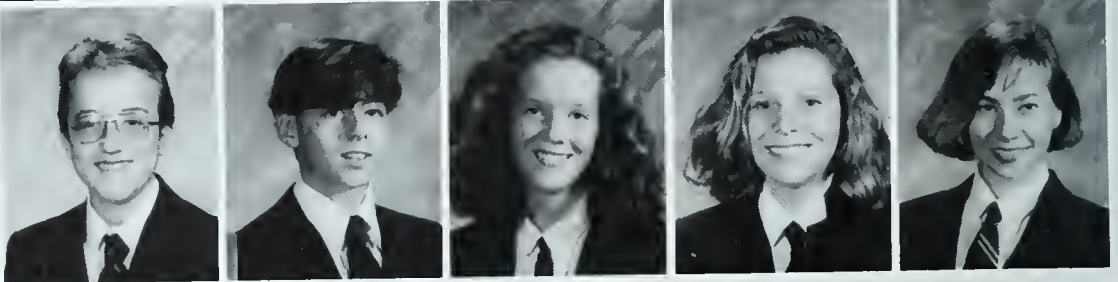


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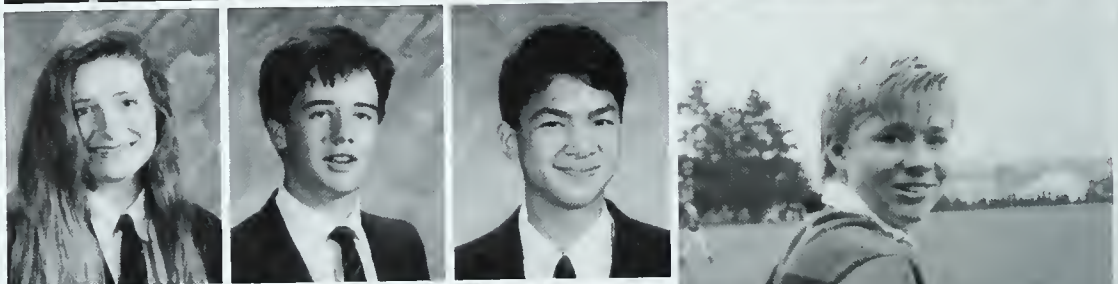
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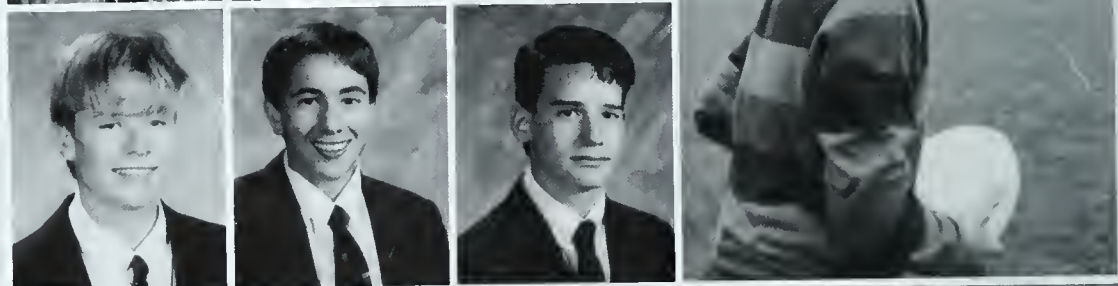
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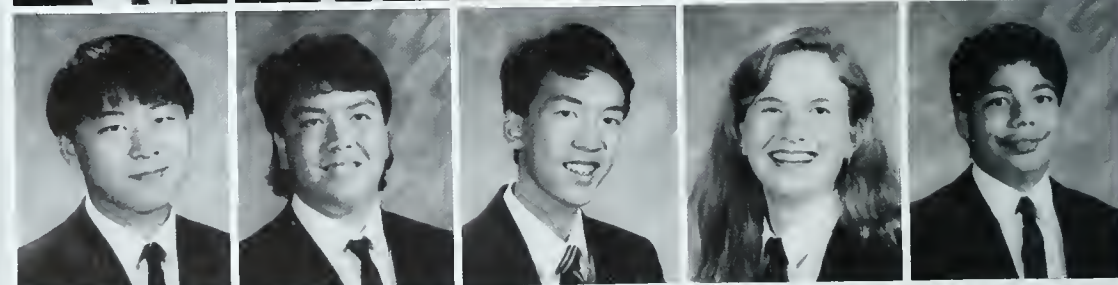
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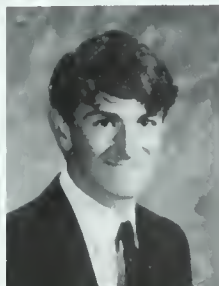


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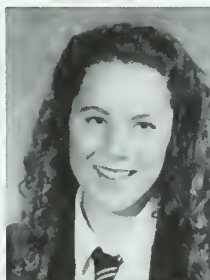
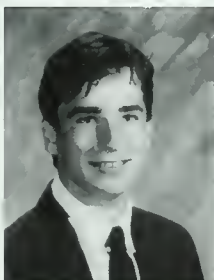
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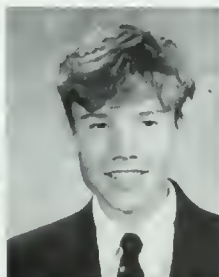
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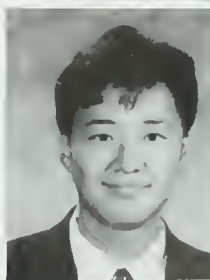
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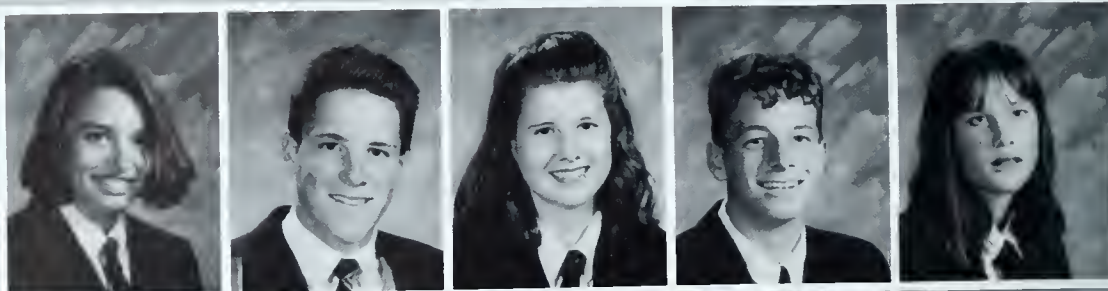


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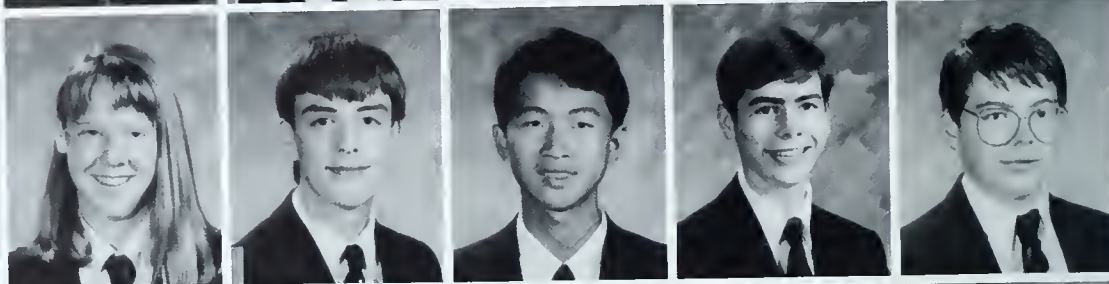


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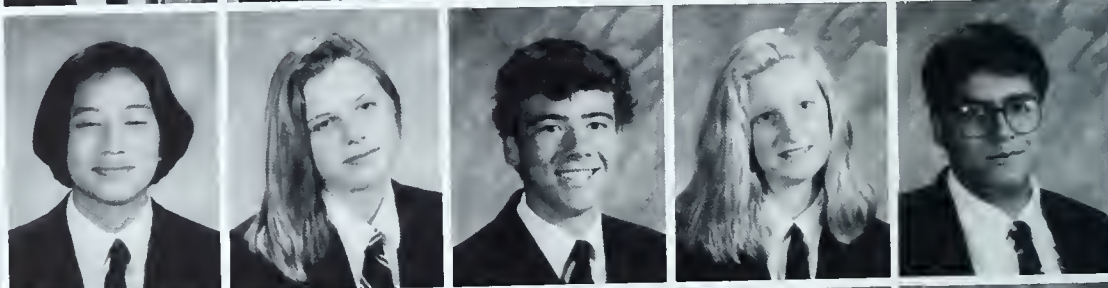
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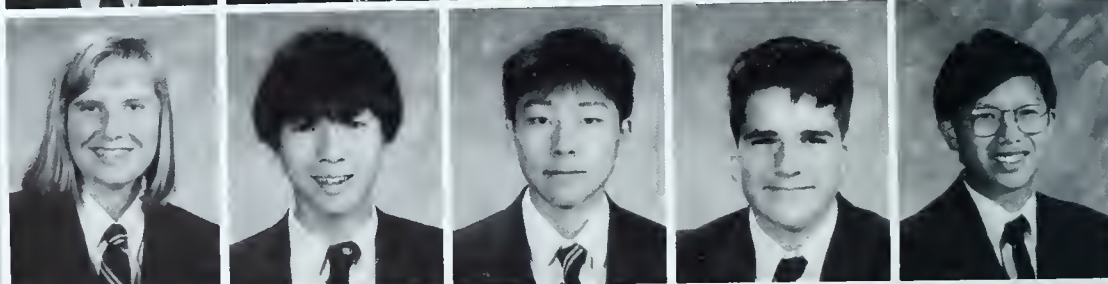
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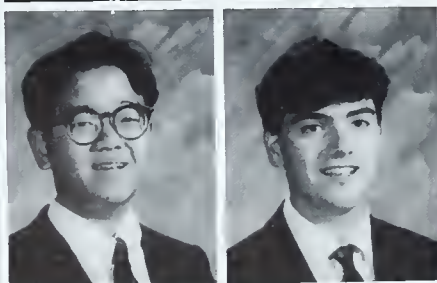
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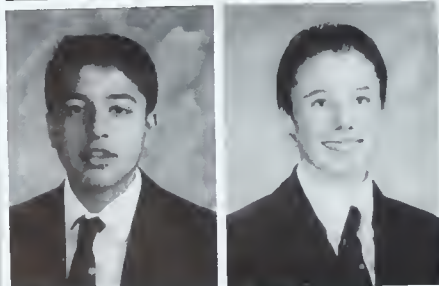
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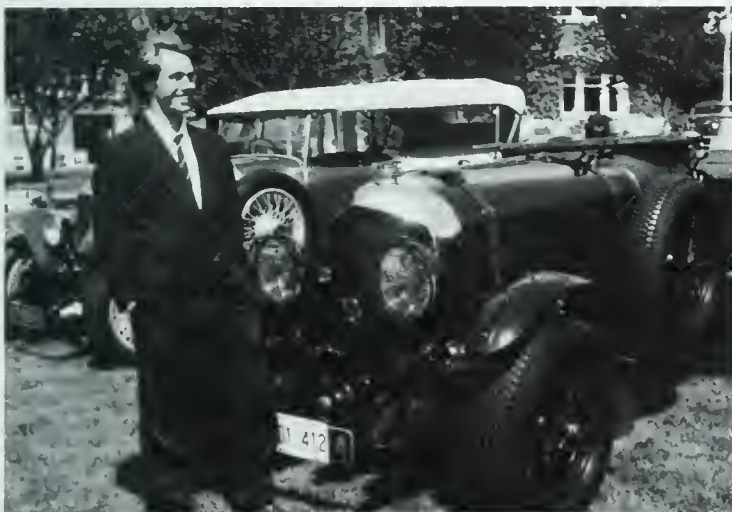




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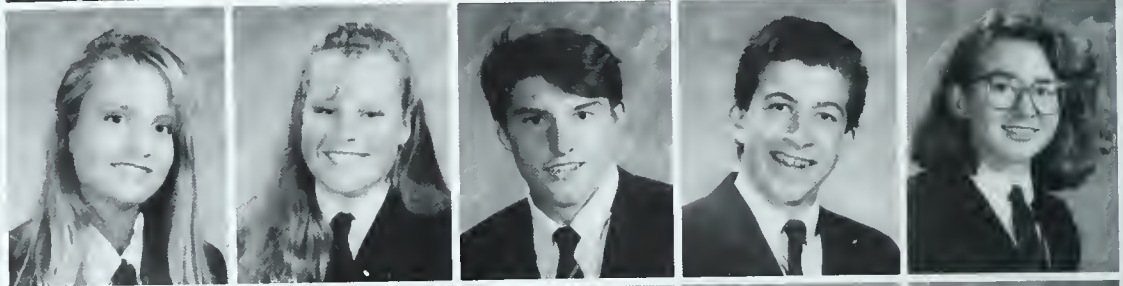


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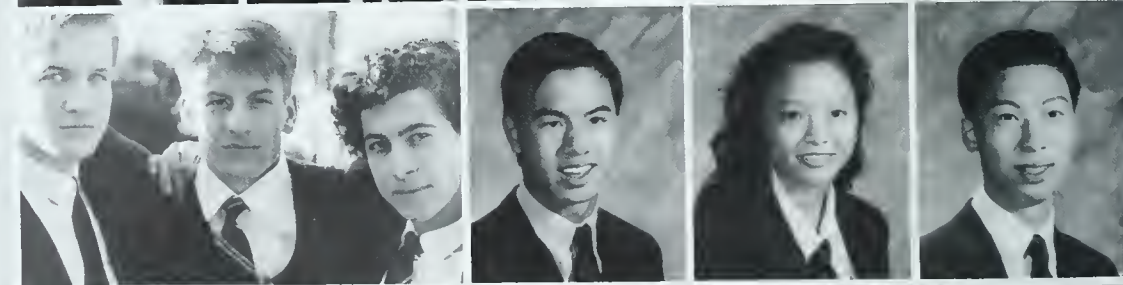
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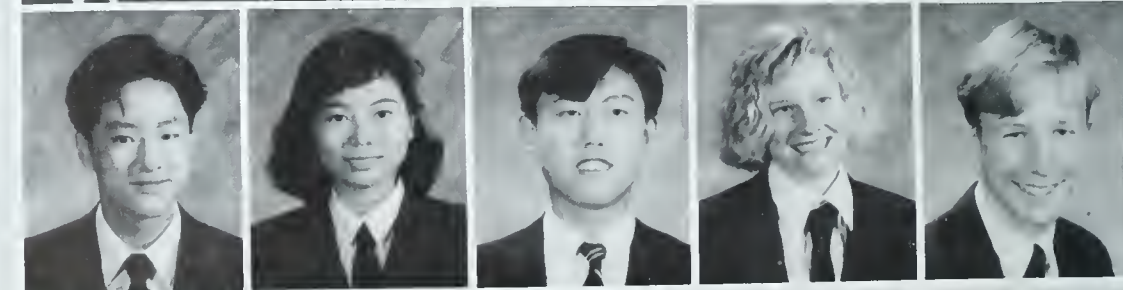
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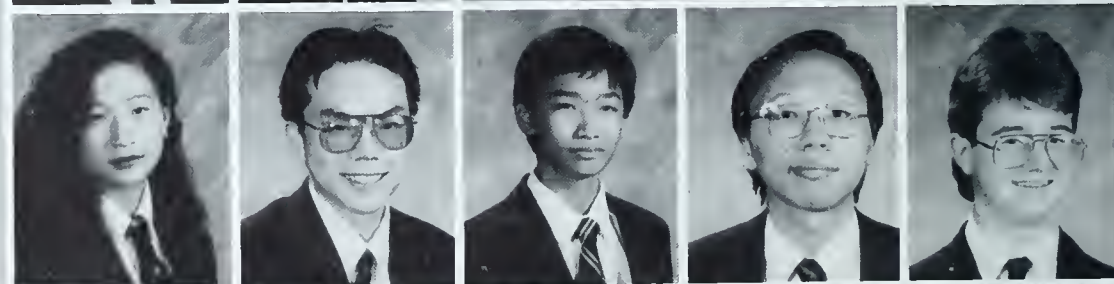


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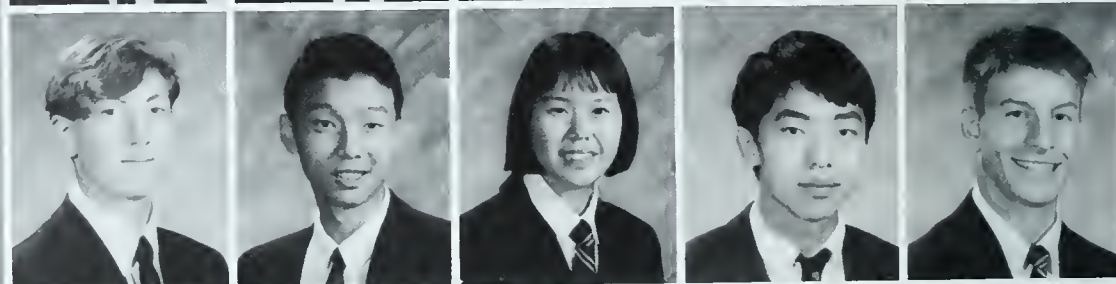
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Exemplary students racing to class



Act cool - then she'll come over.



"Friends forever"



"I think it's L-O-L-L-L"
"No way, its L-O-O-L-I . . ."



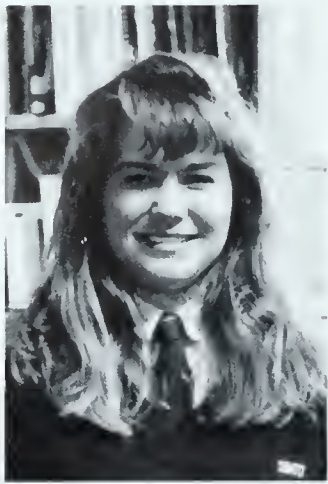
Atco
glamour
girls

Are you
sure that's
only Pepsi.





Stephen Nash



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Lauren Gainor



James Miller



Hey-hi-ho! Kev's my name. Art's my game



Nice Hair!



Ow! My head!



. . . What Physics homework?!



Joanna, repeat after me, I will not throw donuts at teachers.

Grads...

Experiments end after 1991



Guinea pig grads
to be set free soon



Susan Anderson

Susan has represented the school at cross country and track and field. She has also been on the student council for two years. Susan is an amiable, outgoing young lady who has had a very successful Grade 12 year, particularly with her academic work. Next year she will go to Lennoxville, Quebec to study Commerce at Bishop's University.

Stephany Ayotte

Steph, our little Salmon Arm rep, has left more of a mark on this school than her size would suggest. She was the captain of the b-ball team with Kal (whoeeee!) and a staunch defender in hockey and soccer for 3 consecutive years. Memories include Castlegar in the snow, crutches on the court, and a class 'A' mooching in London on tour. Her social life, packed with memories of "the fish bowl place", the Stones, oh . . . and D.G. J.B. and Skulbru. She can also be seen with a certain J.C. Will he become a part of the boarding scene? Speaking of boarding, Ayotte won't forget latenight Pow-wows (you are last on the list!) and 7-11's with S.H. Steph would eventually like to see Africa and will probably end up there as a Doctor in the Peace Corps making her own clothes and being visited by wacky pals: S.H., J.W., R.P., A.P., and N.H. also anyone else who'll brave the way!

"Take time every day to do something silly"

"Even if you're on the right track you'll get run over if you just sit there!"



Scott Baker

Grizzwald: Mostly harmless. (Unless eaten, of course.) Scott was an avid fan of classical music, Pink Floyd, dead parrots, and large wooden wombats. He once gave combined sailing/ swimming lessons to Sussex Davis. Though we didn't see too much of him, someone heard a rumor that Scott was a basketball score keeper and referee, though not much of a player. Spewing vile sketches of ducks everywhere, this PIT title was often seen lugging televisions, printing presses, and flux capacitors down to the Lotus-Lair. The aluminum shrapnel in the outside hall was a testament to his success at repairing. Scott had a strange talent of walking through locker doors(!). One question still haunts him: What to do with the 10 litres of ammonium di-sucrose 2, 4, 6 triphenyl iso-tricontanyl sulphate and the \$4.17 in small change dissolved therein? Since these writeups have to be 150 words max., that is exactly how long we have made

Joshua Ball

Josh made an impressive start to his SMU schooling career in Grade 11; he worked hard in a number of positions on the field and off. The Rugby tour saw Jimmy visit many of the local sites including the girls. One of his favorite sayings is: "I'd do that!". Josh hated curfew and the phone call home to dad after D.H. had "raised his hand in vain". The second half of the year changed for Josh. Both he and D.H. used to reminisce about "Highway 108", and once being a prefect, head of house, students council, donuts in the morning with Reg, later curfew and having a roommate. Josh will never forget the times he's had at SMU, the friends he has made, especially ATCO - "friends forever". Josh just remember - Summer lov'in with Kim!





Nicola Beeston

Niki B. came to SMU in grade 8, quickly fitting into the social scene. Her fling with S.H. started a string of loving caring relations!?! Niki participated in Badminton, Tennis and Fieldhockey and is a successful Duke of Edinburgh Award Winner. Niki will remember; Tour 90: The Rock Garden, Scottish Dancing and Elvis, and of course Mexico 91, fiesta's and a good tan. Niki plans on becoming a doctor and wants to take care of a family of Quakers located in Carlstadt, Alt.

Chad Bevan

Chad, a.k.a. Wick, Scout, Peewee is one of the few SMU lifers. He has always been active in the school, especially in plays and on the Rugby field. Chad can often be found driving his Fiat and eating a pepperoni Domino's pizza at the same time. On the weekend, Chad (along with M.B. and J.M.) enjoys Gov't cruising, violent flics, drags, and all kinds of pool. After grad, Chad will attend either UVIC or UBC to follow up his "business" career. What kind of "business"? No one knows. A few words of advice: "Watch out of furniture trucks when driving a bus!"

- T.B. lives!



George Bevan

"Silence".



Christopher Blohm

Chris (CRASS!!!) has been at SMU since grade four when he first impressed us all with his hockey helmet. He moved Mr. Swan as we studied nouns, with "The beauty of the unicorn . . .", well, enough to beat BC for first prize that year. From then on Crass moved his interests from academics to more invigorating subjects such as putting soap in the soup and squishing the mustard right out of the ham sandwiches. The middle school move shocked everyone - except Chris. It stirred his philosophic side and inspired him to coin the phrase, "Still waters run deep. Auf wiedersehen" We shall remember Chris's instant mastery of skiing, his desire to sleep with his contacts in all through the German trip, his wonderful silver Alfa (big dent included). Chris aspires to attend a German school next year, if the Frau ever gets herself in action. Maybe there he could get a haircut that the Beatles would NOT be proud of. Until then, this KMPE will decide to take off from his pals unexpectedly to go surf the tsunami. PORK . . . P-O-R-K!!!





Mark Blondeau

The madman. After many and varied years at G.N.S. and voyaging the seven seas Mark heaved his galleon to at the bourgeois shores of S.M.U. He was not involved in much that was useful at SMU, not counting limited participation in debating and a fruitless endeavor at rugby in Gr. 10. He did participate in enlightening conversations on the accessibility of Nietzsche to certain SMU students. Resolving other "pseudo-intellectual" philosophical matters occupied his large amount of spare time in Gr. 12, such as "The Grand Theory of the Deocentric/ Egocentric Universe". Mark now heads off to UVic to overcome certain fears and conduct mind expanding experiments on friendly dogs (and Fluffy the sheep). Mark, who felt 'comfy' at SMU, will be remembered as a man of twisted ideals but basically conventional morals.
 "Cal is my own God . . ."

Giles Bodley-Scott

Giles is a prefect who has been a member of the SMUG newspaper staff and a strong contributor to the Spring Fair's "Wheel of Fortune". He has represented the school at soccer and squash and has put in some service in the Army Reserves with 741 Communications Squadron. Giles has an interest in business and commerce and will go to UVIC with the intention of joining the Management Co-op Program in 1992.



Dennis Bong

"Where was that stooped and mealy-coloured old man I used to call Poppa when the merry-go-round broke down?"

Joseph Heller, Catch-22

Sentenced to hard time at the saliva yard four years ago, Dennis Bong asserted himself as possibly the worst person to irritate during test situations. Constantly the object of "gong jokes" over his name, he soon came to be known for his acid-tongued rebuttals. Not one to gestate in the Wenman amongst the culturally rapid, Dennis could often be found mimicking Big Dave or creating strangely disturbing "eyeball" paintings in the art room. When he builds his vast corporate empire, it will be because of his thrift in stealing binders from doctors' offices. Clearly, in whatever he does, Dennis will always know what to do with the surplus toilet paper on trains. Don't think Dave-what just Bok Cong it.

Knights of Broadmead

Michael Brown

Mike, a local Victorian joined the class of '91 in grade 8. Throughout his five years at SMU Mike played on many teams including squash, golf and rugby. Aside from a few "Baddies", Mike escaped with only minor injuries thanks to J.M., C.B., G.R., and J.M. Next year Mike is going to UVIC to study English. After four years Mike will attend the Police Academy with Jamie McRae to bust Chad Bevan in his "business" endeavors.





Tyler Bruce

A four-year veteran from SMU's ranks, Tyler has managed to keep his head comfortably above the water. His extreme tastes in music, which range from the melancholic "Floyd" to the deranged "Dead Milkmen", will hopefully change (especially the latter). His late appearances on Mondays were often followed by an enthusiastic exclamation of "I just saw the best roadkill this weekend!" - It was normally followed by a vivid description. This biking and skiing phenomenon could often be seen in the art room painting multitudes of multi-colored polygons. His taunting sessions with the art room crowd will be missed almost as much as his daily pilgrimages to McD's and 7-eleven with S.H. Keep the home fires burning and have a great life!

Christopher Burke

Chris has been a great hit as an entertainer on the days of the 50/50 draw where his role is that of a person with a short term memory. Chris is to be congratulated on his fine academic showing in Grade 12. His present plans are rumoured to be centred around a year of travel for 1991-1992.



Stewart Butterfield

"Saruam Khlav idam brahma"

- Chandogya Unpanishad

You can fool all of the people all of the time. Bye Bye.

Scott Cale

"I wish the world would conform more to my standards rather than try to force me to conform to its." Scott entered this school far back in the ancient mists of time in the difficult year of grade four. (Not quite a lifer are ya?) This B-student has slowly worked his way up through the years and now stands triumphantly at the top of the school. (Just think, buddy boy, you have five to eight years of university and 40 to 50 YEARS of WORK to look forward to. It's not to late, you could still fail . . . naa.)

Scott has not attained a scholarship but that won't be stopping him from going to UVIC next year. He plans to enter Business or Law and make "a couple of million" in the next decade or so. Love ya dude and best of luck to you!





Robin Calver

"The change which actually took place in the world was in no sense revolutionary. Half an hour after swallowing the drug I became aware of a slow dance of golden lights. A little later there were sumptuous red surfaces swelling and expanding from bright rodes of energy that vibrated with a continuously changing, patterned life. At another time, the closing of my eyes revealed a complex of gray structures, within which bluish spheres kept emerging into intense solidity and having emerged, would slide noiselessly upwards."

- Aldous Huxley
- The doors of Perception

Sara Card

Sara (Tard, Tardi) Card and her SigFig Ford Pig were rescued from the public school system just in time for grade 10. She contributed to the sports scene as a member of the first XI Hockey team (2 yrs), soccer (3 yrs) and as a starter on the Basketball team - NOT. Sara participated in the musical "Kiss Me Kate", and she embarked on two educational trips - UK 90; Mexico 91. She will always remember her camping trips, especially Little Qualicum Falls. S.M. and Bill Buckaroo Jambon will remain prominent figures in Sara's SMU experience. Sara is one of the most kind-hearted friends we've ever had, especially in comparison with the rest of us. Despite her commitments she always found time to care. Tardi, you never let us down, and you can babysit me anytime, but no more S.D. jokes. Love ZUS. Sara is planning on going to University next year and we wish her the best of luck.



Gethyn Carr-Harris

Gethyn, (a.k.a. Puter), is a first rate SMU student. Maybe a little short, but good things come in small packages. An original "Clags" master in grade 10, he got fed up with SMU and left it for the infamous (but fun) educational institution of Claremont. Luckily he came back for a whopping grad '91 at SMU, or else who knows what would have happened? Hmmm . . . ? Sleeping off his mono (the kissing disease) and various other traumas from Hawaii, he finished the year off with excellent marks, allowing him to go to England (with a certain what's her name . . .). From hanging out of third floor windows in grade 10, to gracing the hallowed halls of a posh English University in '92, he's gone pretty far. Good Luck!

Julian Castle

'Jules' arrived in Grade 10 with two backpacks permanently attached. He was Senior Library Monitor, a computer monitor, Eugene in GREASE!, a SMUG reporter, was certified as a Life Guard and Swimming Teacher. He participated in many clubs: Environment, SADD, Amnesty International, Hitch Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy, the Yearbook and helped start the Film Society. He ended a long trombone career with great disgust and greater relief. He became known for his weird humour, disorganization, high velocities attained in the quad and his height. Attempting to become a 'Tower of Power' he took part in X-Country, Track & Field, Weight-lifting etc. His first and last dance was rewarded with 'The Most Original Dancer' Banana plant award. His thirst for reading encompassed Wyndham, Terry Prachett, Douglas Adams and his extensive comic collection. His pet peeve is being asked what his pet peeve is. Our strange friend is going to Kings, Queens, UBC or UVIC with only *one* backpack.





Brian Chan

Brian Chan, the venerable "B", has come a long way from those dealing days. The little yellow man with the little yellow car hath wrought all kung-fu fury on this school for twelve years coming in Gr. I with the scrolls of Confucius in hand. But these went to the wayside with the discovery of such periodicals as "Big Bopper" and "Sassy", from which a general fondness for short white girls has grown. Out of school, B proved to be very hard to keep up with. Besides his ability to consume copious quantities of fluids and still be able to skateboard with relative "panache" in Ayelet's basement, B. knows where they serve a damn fine chicken corn soup. Next year he will voyage with his CRX to UBC and hopes to have a Viking burial at sea in it one day. Remember the Roxy with turkey necks, Mr. KMPE. Surf that tsunami and just bok chong it. Caras cohor conmigo??!

Justin Chant

When Justin came to SMU in Grade 6, he was kind of tall, sort of blond, and not too coordinated. Little has changed, although six years of SMU has cured the latter and he now stars on the rugby field. A die-hard hockey player, Justin's inaccurate though powerful (not) slap shot has caused a boom in jock sales at Ray's. To the surprise of most (especially Andy, who was far more qualified) Justin was named a prefect. Dazed by his appointment, he failed to do anything constructive in the position. Though he is rumored to have a driver's license no one has yet seen him drive the fake wood panelling, real leather interior 1979 Chrysler station wagon to which he has access. Perhaps this is because of his uncanny ability to mooch rides whenever needed. Justin will either be obscenely rich or be a fighter pilot. You only live once.



Anthony Chiu

Tony came to SMU from Hong Kong in grade 10. His love for sports has made him an excellent badminton player, although his real talent is video games. Playing "Romance of the Three Kingdoms" is one of his favourite pastimes. When Tony came back from his Christmas visit to Hong Kong, he changed his looks. He decided to get a hair perm, which gives him his funny look in this photo. Tony's Chinese friends have given him the name Banana kid. This is because of a slight change in the sound and meaning of his Chinese name (Chiu Shin Yan). Tony, of all the things he could hate from school, chooses to hate the long weekends, because he cannot find a place to stay. At school, the only thing more important than his life is his Sony Hi-Fi. At present, Tony aspires to be a famous business man in Ontario, where he plans to start his post-secondary studies.

David Chmiel

If God had intended politicians to think, he would have given them brains. - Sir Humphrey Appleby
The only member of the Margaret Thatcher Fan Club, Dave has gained notoriety for bad impressions of Winston Churchill and his desire to become Fascist dictator of a small Central American nation. Dave's contribution to the Debating Team has won him numerous awards (all of which he has to forcibly "donate" to the great Trophy Cabinet in the Sky). Dave will always be remembered for reciting Vanderzalm's television address to the province as his grade 11 recitation. He desperately wants to go to the radical LSE, but will probably end up at the Papa Doc Duvalier School for the Fascist Arts. Is David truly sane? Some feel he secretly possesses a dream to become a Royal Marines Comando, no one will ever know, until he occupies his dream home of Number 10 (as the Bobby who guards the door . . .).
"Quite frankly, I think they should all be shot."





Lisa Cohen

L.C., Queen Polar Bear Wrestler with super contacts, filled SMU air with her laughing outbursts (beware of falling houses!!!). She's been around for two years, riding her Whitehorse - Seattle, Whistler, and every park in Victoria. She was often found shooting to tunes in her room with S.H., J.Mc., and S.. With the help of J.M., she tried to straighten out Kev and Ali but to no avail, though Wally shows promise. On the subject of sleeping, though L.C. is a proud member of the "no science club", she always enjoys a good snooze in class, entertaining her classmates. Des, we might add, was never the cause of a doze. This playgirl of the Northern World will be found partying in small towns with S.K., and A.E. for a few more years, but will eventually be found living in the suburbs among a throng of children, tending to her igloo and pet polar bear. Lesson learned: "Sinning in secret is no sin at all!" Enjoy life!

Jesse Collison

The newly acquired Doo proved no match for the Brye Cream, as this stud of young lovers made his way closer to turning over many new leaves. His production of the famous "Eat Sh--!" quote made him famous all over the world along with his caring and sharing friend Glam. We all have huge hopes for Jeshee in his goal to reach the top.



Sarah Connolly

Sarah Connolly came to SMU in Gr. 8. Sarah, in the beginning was a calm, laid back kind of person, but it wasn't until the Nitnat exchange trip that her true personality emerged! Sarah "Wild Woman of the Woods" Connolly quickly showed her tremendous athletic ability (along with H.L.) In school she continued to show this superior talent which is why she is the founder and captain of the underwater basket-weaving (caring and sharing) team. She will especially remember those fantastic Salt-spring trips in -3°C weather where the power mobile and the heater didn't work. ("What do you mean there's no heat!") Sarah has been pursued by the U of SY (Swiss Yodelling) where she was offered a position teaching her weaving but has decided to turn it down and stay in Canada. Good luck and don't forget that inner beauty. Your Camper Buddies!

Jeremy Cordle

Entered SMU part way through Gr. 8. A quiet youth, Jeremy made an explosive start with his athletic ability. Susumu summed it up with the name "Chocrate Sunder". Terms of endearment include such names as "Chia Pet", "JC" and "Air Jer" (after his ability to jam was made apparent) As for extra curricular activities Jer remained constant in his scoring. G.C.?! Way-oh! Thanx, Jer, it's been a slice.





Dave Dhillon

Davepal (pronounced: dav PAL) has kept us in awe for five wonderful years with his talk of crevices and old "ho's" and his party locating ability. For four years he trekked from Colwood (BOONIE-LAND) to school; however, recently, he moved to a more respectable house in town, increasing his night-life activities. We will remember the ski trip when Crass dazzled us with his prominent ability to go straight down hills, midnight hockey and the fun we had après-hockey at 4 a.m. outside "Sev". (Hey! That armless guy swiped beef jerkey!) The man who observed Arjuna do a triple back flip on a merry-go-round also voyaged to Sydney (how fast were you going?) to converse with dogs after an authentic rasta gig. Pal enjoyed playing charades when the inspiration was right, as well as crooning "Puubies!" Bon Voyage, Rolling Moss from Moondrop cough-syrup; please keep us informed of the condition of the Great White in the future. In between fixing your odometer and getting half a hair cut, surf the tsunami, you crazy cagkahalva-eating KMPE!

David Didluck

David has attended SMU for 8 years. He is a superb debater and public speaker with an impressive record of winning competitions at local, regional, national and international levels including being ranked as the 11th best debater/public speaker in English speaking Canada. He has earned the opportunity to attend competitions in Vancouver, Kelowna, Medicine Hat and Boston, Massachusetts. David is also a very dedicated musician to a variety of jazz and classical musical groups, playing both the tenor saxophone and the clarinet. In athletics, David has played for the rugby teams and has dabbled in recreation curling, badminton, squash and tennis. As a fine scholar, school prefect and polite individual, David has made a lasting impression on SMU. In 1991 he will enter university to study for a Bachelor of Arts and then continue his studies to pursue a career in law. He would like to wish the SMU graduates of 1991 all the best in their future endeavours.



David Di Santo

The Italian Stallion was a welcome addition as far as the SMU girls were concerned. His favourite pastimes were visiting the chapel after hours with S.K. (JUST to play the piano), poker with the guys, and winning at ping-pong (sorry D.T.). Although he frequents the chapel on his own, he rarely "gets around" to going to the mandatory sessions (and often made a point of not getting caught, no matter how risky). Crocket was an avid B-ball fan. He's into 6-packs (but not the drinking kind); pertaining to his F.O.N. courses. Little did we all know, this Port Coquitlam guy turned out to be the star of the ballroom dancing class (but maybe that was thanks to his fabulous partner, L.C.). When we next encounter Davide, he will be flying to the stars in a rocket, and only coming down for that special someone, whoever the lucky girl may be. Remember, "You are my sunshine".

Evan Du Temple

I entered SMU in Grade 8. This started five years of trying to learn how to tie a tie. Towards the end of Grade 12 I felt I had found the method behind it, and felt dumb seeing how simple it was. Considering myself an environmentalist, I decided to get rid of my gas guzzling American car towards the end of Grade 11, somewhere off the road to Carmanah. In school I very rarely went by my real name, and had more than one nickname. On weekends, I can still be found cutting greens and other grass on Ardmore Golf Course, which our family runs. In sports I tried to make a serious commitment to the cycling team. Considering universities, I feel UVic is big enough for me.





Gillie Easdon

"If Gillie were any sexier, more beautiful or more intelligent - I even might like her myself" S.B.
 "Longhorn, stroke it to the east, stroke it to the west, jumping spider serge. Gillie tends to attract interesting guys." P.L.

"So just suppose I did blow up the school - now that you're dead - what're you gonna do with your life?" "Oops." "After all we've been through - plus the cheesy things he said - we can never not be friends. Love ya." S.W.

"Groovy disco for ever"

"The moon shines in every pool and in every pool there is one moon." Funky Zen saying . . . given my goodbye.

Alexandra Elawny

After an interesting month of outboarding, "Cleopatra" danced into Atco life with the gang; S.K., L.C., S.M., D.T., and D.D. After many late night/early morning jab sessions with S.K. (and pizza boxes!), "Little Egypt" soon revealed herself to be what true cat-burglars are made of - remember the red mustang, Suzuki jeep, and to remove the bucket from outside your window! She gives advice on men-catching tactics, although her intriguing personality was enough to sweep S.H. off his feet. This year Alexandra saw her first concert (Poison), and visited a most interesting small Alberta town with S.K. Her future goals include acquiring her male harem, perfecting the art of telling untruths (right Dean?) and trying to get out of the prophylactic business. Best of luck Alexandra.



Michael Ellis

Mike is an exemplary young man who gives a good solid account of himself in everything he does. He has been a tremendous asset to the athletic program, particularly in cross country and track and field. Mike is a superb violinist and has been in a variety of string ensembles and orchestras. He is a school prefect too. Mike has worked hard and well at his studies and will continue his education at UVIC.

Melanie Fike

Melanie Fike: as in BIKE and DIKE came to SMU in grade 10. Rumoured to have started the New House fire left only to bless the campus once again as a reformed grade 12 student. Achievements range from most original Hallowe'en costume to most original costume in grade 12. In twenty years Mel will be found sifting through the bones of a dead dog. And always remember, you're not Batman, and it takes more than renting Easy Rider from your local video store to be a rebel.





Danny Fill

Danny learned upon entrance to SMU (gr. 8 '86) that he suffered from a disorder known as mixed dominance. He soon met dozens of other students whom Mr. Shafter had diagnosed as having similar symptoms. Soon it became apparent that SMU was the mixed dominance capital of the world. From grade 8-10, Danny was involved in various activities which provided him with the opportunity to visit Mr. Penaluna, Faulkner, Shafter and Constable Smith quite frequently. Amazingly, Danny rebounded in his Senior years to become involved in theatre (7 plays '89-'91), student council rep., D of E award winner, founder of SMUG and promoter of dances. Dan will likely attend Western or UBC next year. He will be remembered as: the idiot who burnt his 2 tone hair in Scatman's science class; the guy who fell off the cable car on the West Coast Trail; the owner of a '77 MGB that fell apart as he travelled down the road; and as the performer of Alice's Restaurant.

Sarah Finall

Sarah blessed us with her presence in grade 9. Yes, she was a little weird but that's a requirement for SMU. Talent - none, but she could find a new and interesting way to eat oranges. When Sarah is not chauffeuring her friends around town (H.L.: You wouldn't mind giving me a ride, would you?) she can be seen winning countless blue ribbons in the prestigious international Saanichton Fair riding big ponies. Being a member of top set P.E. means putting in 110% so she can be the best that she can be. Sarah, the prefect, being the supreme athlete that she is, has been pursued by the Royal Roads Military College to be the Chief Fitness Director, but as much as she'd love to accept the position, she'll probably just go to England on GAP. Good luck, Sarah. May the force be with you.



Thia Franklin

Thia came to SMU in Gr.7 and never looked back. She quickly made a name for herself, by the fact that she ate rice cakes every day and has done so for 4 years. She also lived in the most difficult house to find. Thia would hand out maps to people visiting and would still manage to get them lost. She played on the Grass Hockey team for 3 years and did a little basketball on the side as well. Thia also played in the stage band on the clarinet, sax or flute due to her wide range of musical talent. Thia had to put up with years of 'Tia' as people struggled with her name. Next year Thia plans to go to Queens or Waterloo to take Engineering. Good luck!

Rhiannon Gainor

This social animal with nice nails attended all school functions with predictable regularity. She would have been an active member of the Student Council but she decided to give others a chance. She will always treasure exciting, stimulating history classes with Mima, and rides in her flashy BMW at lunchtime to play on the swings. She sure had a better excuse than PMS to miss PE. (Whiplash Syndrome) This woman of the night may look like a block of ice but inside she is hot and passionate, and only reveals this side to GQ men over 20. As for her future, she is enrolled in the honors program at BYU - really, she is a brain!!



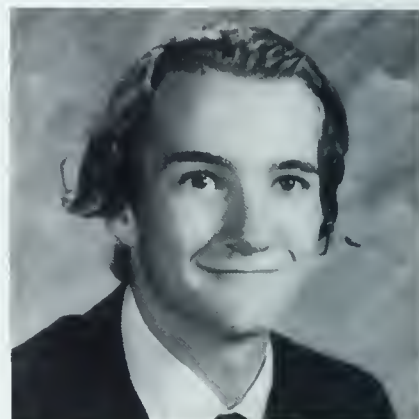


Graham Gidden

Graham, "Glam", "Lay", or "Spanky" hopped on to the St. Michael's bandwagon in grade 8. His humorous and always friendly character could usually be seen or heard wandering the halls with his pal Jeshee, and together were always stirring up something. He was a hard man to find on the weekends due to his better half, Mamie. He did manage to find the odd weekend to go snowboarding, to get down and boogie, or to hike "The Trail" with his friends. This polished pupil will true-hearted be missed at SMU.

Alexander Gilly

Alex came to SMU from Australia last year. He did a wonderful job in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as the Duke of Athens. Alex made many friends, and we are sorry that he had to leave early.



Joe Gregory

Joe "Seppy" Gregory charmed SMU with his presence in grade 8. He was quickly recruited to the Rugby program and has continued with his Rugby prowess throughout his five year stint at SMU. Joe enjoys watching the L.A. RAIDERS and NUCKS games with S.M. and visiting the CECIL with Miki Licks. Joe has fond memories of the rugby tour to the U.K. and Ireland and speaking French with Mr. Peach. Joe's worst memories at SMU involve playing cat and mouse with C.R., and puttin the dancing shoes on. Next year Joe hopes to attend U of T, Western, or to travel the island to Malispina College.

Bikrim Grewal

Bikrim has spent five very memorable years at SMU and has grown to enjoy every year even more. He excels at sports such as Rugby, soccer and hockey. He should be remembered for his perfect picks in the sporting world, and his memorable sayings like "Take it easy! Take it easy!". His best year was grade 10. He won't forget the Mexico trip, where he practiced his Spanish profanity and perfected the art of fiestas. Next year he will be found studying economics at the London School of Economics.





Neil Guernsey

"I'll make him an offer he can't refuse."

Vito Corleone

Neil (a.k.a Chucklehead, Cliff Claven, Jaw) has managed to maintain a presence of non-presence throughout his entire sojourn at the Saint Michaels Holiday Camp for Incurable Cynics (It's a disease Mssrs. DP, AMcC, JMcI!). Living up to his reputation as a gun-crazed, mafioso, used car salesman, Neil won the shooting trophy in Grade 11, so watch out DC! Whenever asked about the "bananamobile", Neil would invariably pull out a saw and inquire as to the whereabouts of the nearest horse. (Puzo understands). Neil's future aspiration is to live on a mountaintop as a hermit and go quietly insane. Failing this he will move to NYC and form a crime family. Faced with the prospect of Petite Famille four days a week, Neil has come to ask: "Why is life like hanging upside down with your head in a bucket of hyena offal?" To his fellow grads: "Have a good life, and be careful out there." (c/o DP).

Kerstin Gustafson

The Klingon came to our sector of the Galaxy in 1989, driving her de-cloaked pocket VW. After slaughtering thousands at field hockey, she finally settled down to become a valuable member of the SMU bowling team. She and Pervez fought valiantly to protect the rights of civil disobedients everywhere. Always a Featherstone worshipper, her 1990-91 English mark was raised substantially by a bottle of Grand Marnier in a decorative carrying case.

Favourite Quote: "True artists naturally cross-dress: What oft was thought, but not so well expressed."

- Pete Townshend

She knew the average airspeed velocity of an unladen African swallow; unfortunately she didn't know much else - except how to choose good movies. She will be fondly remembered by all those who could actually spell and/or pronounce her entire name, and also by the remaining 96% of the population.

"Fighting is the Only Way"



Scott Hall

Scott (aka Squat) Hall has been at this institute of education since grade 6. He enjoys 20th century military history and is a walking encyclopedia on irrelevant trivia. He can be found frequenting one of Victoria's many cinemas and the local McD's or 7-eleven with TB. When not talking about war planes or airmen, he is usually painting them. His acquisition of a diesel Rabbit has propelled him into the elite group of VW owners. His anti-pacifist personality makes up for any flaws that this unique character may have. He says his life at SMU has been overall a "piece of cake."

David Hamilton

David is both the captain of the golf team and 2nd XV rugby. In rugby, he enjoyed a few 1st XV appearances as well. David played for the senior basketball team in his Grade 11 year, but in this his grad year, he put more emphasis on his studies in his quest to gain admission to UVIC or Western Ontario so that he can obtain a degree in Commerce.





Sarah Hentschel

Germany roared in, tsunami-like, just in time to catch D.G. on the Uplands golfcourse and knock some sense into J.D. at a memorable dance. Her smiley memories include: late night powwows, bottomless fishbowls, L.I.I.T's W/N.H., close calls with questionable entertainment material and singing with S.P. and A.P.. One night with M.F. is also to be remembered . . . if only she could! "Sensual Hentschel" also enjoys the rush from a hard spike on the court and a good save in the goal, however, "swimmers have the bods." Although her exploits in mud-rugby, her visits to M.D., M.B., and the raunchy B-day gifts she receives suggest a one track mind, she has a soft heart ("Get off my teddy!") and ambitions to make it big. If Sarah is not prime-minister she can be found in a dingy with Mr. January and a case of Dom Perignon.

Nadia Herb

Nadia (Naders, Nad) Herb and her LOVE MACHINE rolled into SMU adding an international flair to Grade Nine. A speaker of many languages, Nadia managed to become a contributor to both the athletic and academic world. An avid member of the "wonderfully" successful Volleyball team for 3 years, Nad can also be seen pumping iron at VIF (which is better than Gold's). Being from European descent she enjoys the cultural side of life and often embarks on trips, some to the big city (Vancouver with S.C.) and some to the rustic outback (Sockie Sams and Tighnamara), wearing vogue rain gear. Contrary to popular belief Nadia will not be naming her kids Klaus or Adolf but she will be seen with J.P. in her upstate New York country estate or in Monet's Giverny. Here's to the good times - Good luck.



Sean Higgins

Sean is a friendly sociable person from Victoria. He played for the 2nd XV and proudly notes that he played one game for the 1st XV. Sean assisted with stage crew for "Grease". At this time it would seem that the ski slopes of Whistler will lure Sean during next year so he will postpone his university career until 1992 when he will likely go to UVIC or UBC.

Ryan Horn

Ryan is a keen rugby player who is classified as a 2nd XV player with 1st XV appearances, but he will be remembered most for his role as cheerleader at basketball games. Ryan's dress and his antics showed him to be a superb entertainer with a real ability to "whip up" support and enthusiasm. Next year, Ryan's humorous presence will be found in Lennoxville, Quebec on the campus of Bishop's University.





Peter Howard

'Peter, Peter, from High Prairie,

Makes our lives so glad and merry . . .'

Pete came to us in grade 11 to expand on his 'flat, prairie education.' He had the rare pleasure of spending a year living with our Senior Library Monitor. Commonly known as Sparky, Peter enjoys Erica, Homework, and Vanilla Ice. A proud member of the Top Set PE, he could often be seen dominating the Bum-Towelling court on Thursdays and Fridays, with his patented battle cry, 'GAAAOW.' Pete knows debating, Pete knows ceilings. Pete doesn't know we're doing his grad writeup. In future Sparky hopes to continue to emulate his her (B.H.) and follow his genetic code by attending Queen's. Failing that, Peter will major in Igneous rocks and minor in vegetable Redistribution at the Howard Institute of Geology and Pea Extraction in downtown High Prairie. Pete's parting advice to all 1991 grads: HAN-GON!

Max Humphreys

Mac came to SMU in grade 8 after spending 7 long years at Glenlyon. He is more commonly referred to by his close friends as "slug". He started off his SMU career with a bang, playing on the school Rugby and basketball teams. After a short rebellious stage in grade 9 at the middle school, where he successfully drove a number of teachers to an early retirement, he settled down to his academic worries. All the while Max's basketball skills increased as his minutes on the court decreased. Max plans to finish the year off with an appearance on the first XV and then plans to go on to attend Queen's next year . . . if he makes it back from Mexico to graduate.



Jeffrey Hunt

Jeff (a.k.a. Poota) came to SMU in grade 3 from the rural district of the Highlands. Known for his talents on the soccerfield as the "Loudmouth" of the 1st XI, he succeeded at playing centre defence. Apart from soccer, Jeff excels in basketball (Dunkmaster extraordinaire), cross country, skiing and field hockey. Yes, guys do play field hockey! Usually can be found hanging around Scot's Lotus-Lair, and his life tends to hand around Vids (K.K.) among other things. Many favourite classes include: Grade 4 floor hockey with Mr. Bousefield, Grade 6 English class with Mrs. Moorman, and Grade 12 Biology with Mr. Samuel. After finishing school this year, Jeff will try-out for the Junior Canadian field hockey team as well as coach U14 boys, then will travel on to UVIC.

Ayaka Ikehata

Ayaka is a quiet girl who made many friends while she was at SMU. We were all sorry when she decided to cut her grad year short and return to Japan.





Gerald Ip

Gerald (aka NIKKO, IPSTER, X-MAN, HOLLYWOOD) came to SMU in Gr.9. Willing to sacrifice his body for offensive charges, he made the Senior B-BALL as an inspirational bench-warmer. Also, as the goalie for the 1st XI, he led the league in dramatic saves. As the "Kamikaze" member of the "Thetis Lake Cliff-Jumping Crew", he successfully completed the 10 fathom jump. This Michael Chang-WANNABE, who vividly supports the Canucks and guarantees a cup in 1992 after the LINDROSS acquisition, also became one of the BLUE-TAGGED prefects of the ATCO-TRAILERS. We'll miss this proficient POOL-SHARK and long live "99, 49ers, JORDAN, CELTICS, SI SWIMSUIT ISSUES, R&B and GRAD CLASS '91". DON'T TOUCH MY SCHOOL SUPPLIES!!

Stephanie Isherwood

Stevo has been at SMU since grade 8 and can be found on stage in the fetal position or yelling "AC-CEPT IT" off the top of Mt. Tolmie. Steph's worst memory at SMU was waking up after missing the Stones concert to find herself with smoked salmon between her teeth and R.F. wearing her skirt. Her copious encounters with "Bri" were reconciled over a Flamingo Zamboca at El Rancho with him, D.T. and S.P.. Her best memories include egg omelettes, B-52 bombers, museums, and the blind leading the blind. Steph's sole aspiration in life is to one day wake up the morning after and remember what happened the night before and, of course, to remain the kite-flying champion of SMU.



Kate Jacobs

This infamous ATCO prefect from Hope was renowned for her "AFRO-American" butterscotch locks (après photo). Quite the yearbook enthusiast (co-editor, you know) she adored her monthly readings of Koltinu and Achshav - some culture from Juliette and the little Jewish leader. Yet hourly, Catholic Kathleen insisted that the R.C.s were EVERYWHERE! Whizzing around in her white Buick, she ran from her marital counseling jobs to Chinese food with J. after Gisèle. Heh, Heh. After rooming with Christine "Neatness" Tyson in grade 11, it was no wonder that people frequented her window as the door was always barred by clothes, pizza coupons, a giant rabbit, Malcolm X literature . . . In the world of sports, Kate's athletic prowess was demonstrated by her racewalking and swimming pursuits, but her motor skills still left something to be desired. This vivacious, worldly and charming (right, Mr. Jaffer?) lady will no doubt become very successful and notorious in her journalistic pursuits. Shalom.

Ashif Jaffer

Ash's to ashes, dorms to rust,
80 boarders in cages, with an aluminum crust;
On Board Members' Ferraris our Ash left his mark;
He was somewhat off-white, never A-toot dark.
Our leader, 'The Jackhammer' coined by the Camp,
Took charge of Atco, and tried to revamp.
But J.J. stood firm and was quite the Brit.
He thought he was suave; we thought he was a twit.
Yogurt green and Crocodile pink donned our dapper knight,
Then Ash Wednesday came; You never saw such a sight!
From admiring the splendour, one could almost go blind,
But luckily, Mr. Faulkner did not seem to mind.
As Head of House, nightly snacks were his forté,
Went every night and watched the bread turn grey.
Neither Snow, Rain, nor Rotting Rats could keep him from his rounds;
The pleasures of prefecting knew no bounds!
And as
(Oh, I don't want to do this anymore, I'm bored!)





Brett Johnson

Rance was only at our school for a little while but no one will forget his awesome SMU Super School tie. Remember: "A Smith & Wesson beats four Aces." "It's All tied up, but it just as easily could have gone the other way"; Glazed looks in Chem; Working until 2:00 am on the stupid paper that won't even be around next year: Rance, Randy, Rancid, Paul Bunyun?? His real name is Brett; "Conversation starting is kinda hard to do" "If I'm going to put myself through college I'd better learn how to play poker now!" And finally Wenman Cineplex and pool hall. Thanx SMU, it was a lot of fun sitting through classes I took last year.

Atul Khullar

"That no person be told of my death,
Or made to grieve on account of me,
And that I be not buried in consecrated ground,
And that no sexton be asked to toll the bell,
And that nobody is wished to see my dead body,
And that no mourners walk behind me at my funeral,
And that no flowers be planted on my grave,
And that no person who cared not remember me,
To this I put my name."

- Thomas Hardy



Derek Kilburn

His pet peeves: SMU, fire, Peter, and wearing a uniform. Among his favourite memories are Big Girls don't cry, Frase/Hamilton, 208,301, urine pucks, Duncan's hamster, and Gregory's house. His worst memories include gunpowder, Peter, painting, Atco, unintended long holiday. Derek's hobbies are Beetime, feeling 100% every Sunday/Saturday morning, and giving Zaylor a hard time. His ambition is to go to Colorado and become some lazy bum with no job. To D.H. and R.F. and everyone else to whom it applies, either you do it or you don't do it.

Stephanie King

The readhead with the bountiful curls made her presence first known with her escapade to the bell tower with A.E., R.L., R.C., & S.H.. Of course, her strong connections to her home town Crows-nest Pass (and her "angel" there, D.R.) put that modest municipality on the international map. Steph King (when under certain influences), is very friendly and impulsive (D.D. - hint, hint). And she found her way to bars and night clubs with the making of a (fake?) I.D. on a mission to Seattle with R.C., K.W., A.W. & A.L.. When first having arrived at ATCO heaven, she and A.E. spent until the early hours of dawn talking and remarking on the wonders of trailer life. One would imagine that Steph-King will be raising a family of twelve, wiping babies' bottoms (those of D.R.'s) quite happily. Her last words: "No worries - no regrets!"





Raymond Lam

Raymond is a good natured and popular boarder. He enjoys rugby and recently completed an interesting week in which he played for the 1st XV, the 2nd XV and the 3rd XV. Raymond has always volunteered on behalf of MS and next year he will be studying General Arts at either UVIC or UBC.

Catherine Lambe

During her six years at S.M.U., Spin has worked hard for her nickname. Two examples: on the New York trip, she took a shower while everyone else was evacuating the hotel during a fire; MIKE. She can get away with any excuse, and I personally am filled with admiration for her talent. Mr. Faulkner - "Why is your skirt so short?" Catharine - "It shrank in the wash." Miss Keziere - "Catharine, why have you missed the last four French classes?" Cat - "I had doctor's appointments." In a long and flirtatious career, (remember Len?), she reached the pinnacle this year with The Legend, something she will NEVER forget. Now the young tennis wonder is leaving for U of T supposedly to study the Arts but hopefully to find some rich guy and never have to drive a Rabbit again, but spend the rest of her life shopping with Caroline. We'll miss you Cath.



Aaron Lee

It was a big move for Aaron to travel across the Pacific Ocean all the way from Taiwan to enter SMU in '87. He started the year with the gr. 9 camping trip. He soon found out the Outdoor Challenge program was pretty challenging when he had to swim in a freezing cold lake and hike without a warm jacket. Somehow, Aaron managed to survive. Studying was Aaron's life, when he found out that he couldn't even communicate with others. Finally, he realized that there are some fun stuff other than studying. He joined the Badminton and X-country teams in gr. 10. He finally made the Badminton A-team in gr. 12. (He thought about retirement before that). By some luck, Aaron moved into the portables when he re-entered SMU. (Where were you in gr. 11?) He will certainly miss the ping-pong battle with D.D. and D.T. GOOD LUCK in the future, and smash your way through. By the way, what is your chinese name? (Is it Ming-Ling or Ming Ying?)

Andrew Leung

Andrew came to SMU in Gr. 9. His slightly above average intelligence was immediately noticed by all his teachers who gave him straight A's. Unlike his friends he had good study habits which will probably help him get into some mediocre school like Stanford. As a member of the 1st XI, Andy showed signs of Maradona-like brilliance, but mostly he looked like a cold chinaboy freezing in the rain. His greatest contribution was founding the MHL. The only bad thing about it was listening to him describe his Gretzky imitations or Savardian spins. He was humbled, though, when he saw himself on video. Prediction: Andy at age 26 becomes the first blind man to successfully perform open heart surgery while listening to his beloved Canucks lose big time on HNIC. Good luck, Andy, and by the way, "somewheres" is not a word.





Pamela Lewis

Pam arrived at SMU in grade 8 because she wasn't a cool enough hanger to attend her district school, Vic High. It was a year of athletic and academic success for Pam, earning her all-round student award in June (although I'm not sure whether she made it to the ceremony). Grade 9 brought the creation of Soggy - the 6'10 wide-eyed comedienne with an attitude (I never said you were gangly). Grade 10 was the Year Of The Ouija Board and the realization that getting "out" of trouble was just as easy as getting "in". In grade 11 "The Stang" could be seen bootin with SOG melodiously to any song. As for grade 12, Sog picked up a new sidekick from hell D.K., and despite work parties for Pete on Sats, the life of crime remained glamorous. Well Sog, cheers to the "I can't remem-ber" nights. Take care wherever you may go, we love you.

Fiona Lim

Fiona was supposed to go to Columbia College in Vancouver rather than SMU. On the registration day she had the chance to take a look at the students there. What scared her the most was that they were all "ORIENTALS". She thought she was back in H.K.. After the registration, she went home and pulled a fit, demanding that she not be sent there. Finally her parents gave in and sent her to THIS SCHOOL. When she arrived at SMU she was impressed by its beauty and NEW House -the burnt and wretched dormitory. She plans to go to UBC after grad.



Lawrence Loiseau

After flying from his hometown in Houston, B.C., Lawrence entered SMU boarding life in grade 10. His first year was in International House where he met the famous Cisco Kid, Hikari, Takaki and Jason "lePoop" LeHeup. Being part of the infamous "clags" English class of grade 10, Larry will always be remembered for his ice and road hockey skills (i.e. Legion of Doom champions), arm-wrestling, and his wars with the man from Sve(de)n (R.R.). Lawrence's family has recently moved to rockin' Chemainus, making it easier for him to settle down to some serious studies at UVic next year, partying in a groovy apartment with R.R..



Adrian Luckhurst

Adrian first came to this school in grade 2 which makes him a close to being a lifer as possible. (What a drag!) He really likes the women here, but whether they like him . . . well, that remains to be seen! (Just kidding goof!) Adrian will have his blackbelt in karate by the end of the summer and perhaps his own company. He enjoys windsurfing, MTN. biking, snowboarding and any other wild sports. He hopes to become an Architect/Businessman and attend U.B.C. or Carleton. Underneath his serious smiles he is really a friendly, fun-to-be-with guy. We will all miss you PUBUY! Good luck!









Kevin Lundy

"It's not enough merely to succeed - one's friends must fail!" Dick Cavett

Perhaps the most fiendishly devious character ever to enter S.M.U. is Kevin Lundy. One might attribute his warped psychological profile to his condition as a lifer, or the fact that he lives in Metchosin, a sociopaths breeding ground, but Kevin claims he is a self-made man, aside from occasional inspirations from his idols, Ted and Al Bundy. Klundy has been "blessed" with the charming talent of taking something hideously horrific and making it really quite hilarious, a talent that should secure him a position as a newscaster at any T.V. station or as a writer of nursery rhymes. If Kevin could overcome his aversion to chapels (I can't go in there - I'll burst into flames) perhaps he could become a lecherous Catholic priest and tell some interesting chapel stories. Kevin, may your talents allow you to "grow large with food" in comfort, and may you never be afraid to be obscene in solemn moments.

Good luck to the Hagfish.

Heather Lyall

Heather "Hormee" Lyall was delighted to come to SMU in grade 8 because it got her away from her 6 siblings. She coped in the sciences but found her true call in life was writing lovable (?) and sweet (?) short stories like "Ami" (with an I). This multi-talented girl was made "the bust everybody in sight" prefect and a member of the exclusive top-set P.E. class. However, due to her superior Soccer skills she managed to run one and leave her knee kicking the ball. As a result she had to pull out for a knee operation. She would have entered and won the Imitate as One-Celled Amoeba Contest but there wasn't one. So she had to practice on her friends, much to their delight. Heather will be back skiing in no time with her ski buds while the two S's sit and watch, (our talent lies elsewhere). Have fun on the GAP, watch out for Mr. T-bar.



Pagan MacKay

"There are witches in the hills calling my name
saying come join us sister, come kiss the flame.
Come dance in moonbeams, ride the night wind
make love to the darkness and laugh at man's sins."
- Cowboy Junkies

Jennifer Maher

Maher arrived from Calgary for grade twelve, with cowboy hat, pink birrenstocks, skis and pictures of her blonde, now ex-lover, Chris. Soon known for her outgoing (obnoxious) ways she fit right into ATCO life, ordering ZA and diet Coke at all times of the night. Though a member of the great whipping cream attack, she was still heartily encouraged by them all to "S-C-O-R-E Mahoney." with a certain Brit housemaster! One of many scary adventures she undertook with LC, AW, KW, and GR was at Beaconhill Park, where she was the only warm one! She and LC tried to train Buck and Wally to "grow up" to no avail. She moves on to university where she hopes to find the lucky man who will love her, cherish her, and buy her that enormous diamond solitaire ring. Her advice "if you're going to love, give in. If he burns you don't act mature, weep, rant, slash his tires."





Christine McKay

Christine, or Big Red (as named by Alex and Ben) has been a part of this great institution for three years. She is known as the only snowboard-betty at SMU. Her best memories include her early morning rides on the Creekmobile with her under the seat buddy on the big yellow bus. She fondly remembers all the ski trips to Whistler (or shall we say snowboarding trips) and Mr. McCracken's physics class with her ever popular theory of how the seasons are changing. Christine is an active choir and drama student which led her to such accomplishments as the leading role in Kiss Me Kate and a vibrant chorus member in the musical Grease. She will be attending University next year and will be studying to be a speech therapist. Have a rad year, Shredder, and watch out for the cute guys on the slopes.

Jean McPherson

Goodbye makes the journey harder still.
- Cat Stevens

Bo Bean arrived at SMU in grade 11 bearing innocent blue eyes, a gap and the "Fro". The gap is still there and so's the fro, but where did all that innocence go? She met a boy named Conrad (We're just friends), hooked up with some party pals - S.H., L.C. & S.A. to name a few, and started on the windy road to Gyro where she had a "peachy" time. She remembers many a fishbowl with the "conversation crew" and will never forget champagne in the Poet's Arbour, "Greased Lightning in the backroom (C.W.), driving into the ocean and CALAAMS!! Scout will be remembered for the Red Rocket, her B-day kidnapping and the whipped cream raid. Jeanie . . . dancing on the wharf, hot chocolate and late night phone calls have left their mark . . . Wherever you go, whatever you do, WE LOVE YOU!!



Scott McQueen

Schloob first graced us with his presence in grade 8. At first he was considered a little bit of a "wild man" with his long, bushy hair, a 'b' in his mouth and heavy metal clothing, but within a few years he transformed himself into a model student. Scooter has contributed immensely to the rugby program at SMU and hopes to further his career as a player at University. Chevy will try to forget the many losses in John Madden's football to J.G. Scott's best memory at SMU, besides the ones with S.C., was the U.K. Rugby Tour, but I'm not sure he remembers alot of nights. Schloob is planning to go to either U of T, Western or the old "VIC'er", as he has said many a time, "There's always Camosun". Wherever Scott ends up, you'll be sure he's working towards his goal, owning a respectable establishment called, "The Cecil".

James McRae

When one thinks of Sidney, one automatically thinks of James Gordon McRae. Ever since his arrival in grade eight, it's been one adventure after another. Yet perhaps the greatest school related activity was the Squamish rock climbing trip. . . . "well if you'd put some wood underneath your tarpaulin I don't think so, Homey don't play that". Stuff outside of school with M.B. and C.B., included Cougar Games, Seagal and Estevez flicks, Gov't cruises, and Midnight hockey. Throughout his S.M.U. years, Jamie was a faithful member of both the squash and golf teams. After Grad, Jamie plans to go to either UVic or Guelph for four years. Then, . . . watch out scum, slime, and bad guys, cause there'll be a new cop on the beat!

- T.B. Lives!





Robert McTavish

Rob has been at S.M.U. for six years and endured many nicknames, but the one that remained constant through the years was Big Bob. There was another that he never would figure out, it was Mr. Hyde-Lay calling him McP. Rob was active in many sports at S.M.U., he was on the Tennis team for three years, both junior and senior basketball teams and made a sizeable contribution to senior Rugby. He never quite knew what to do during his Tuesday morning spares, so most of the time he would end up going for breakfast with R.R. In his grad year the tradition of lunchtime B-Ball ended and the new tradition of pool started, unfortunately he found that a size advantage over his opponent did not help (should have stuck with B-ball). Goodluck in the future, Big Bob.

Sonja Michaud

Sonja, a boarding prefect, has been an active member of the soccer, hockey, and basketball teams since grade 10, and has travelled to both England and New York with the school. Now . . . for the real story . . . Horse arrived at SMU in grade 10 with a half sac of bud and her skis from the dangerous town of Banff. She quickly settled into the social scene . . . well, maybe Gino eased the pain. After a naïve chat with her little friend on a banana comforter in grade 10, Son hitched with the wine-me-dine-me King J.G.. The king left, and after some play, Horse met B.. From then on, things blur together. But Son's friends are never afraid to be frank; we had no idea. Until grade 12, or lets say until that night under Sean's porch, we all saw the light. Since then, the game's never been more fun. The rest is history. Son plans to attend U of T next year. Good luck Son, Here's to the soul talks, the "oh my bod" calls, and as for the game, we won. Love you, Zus.

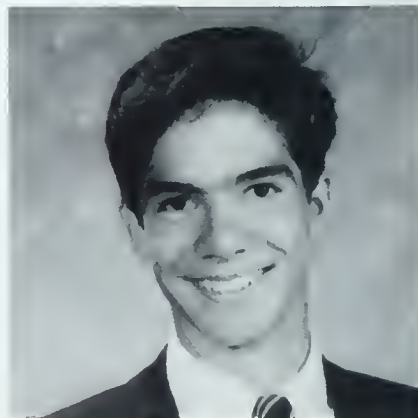


Greg Miller

Greg can be classified as a "near lifer" after an eleven year tenure at SMU. He has played 1st XV soccer and is a member of the cycling team, but Greg's major sport is sailing. He is a top notch sailor and a member of the 1991 Canadian national Sailing Team - a great achievement. Next year, he will study Arts and Science at UVIC.

Yan Monroy

Yan Monroy (aka Chivato, Chavez y Chavez) crossed the border and came to SMU in gr. 9. He has excelled in soccer and was recruited by Mr. Cordle for the 1st XI. He also did Track in gr. 10 to improve his French mark. This premier jumper of the "Thetis Lake cliff-jumping crew" jumped from 90 feet for a pair of casavas melons but was cruelly disappointed when he found that they were bruised. In Biology 11, he was one of the proud five members of the demonic back-row that was sentenced to GENETIC HELL by P.G. We will miss this crazy Mexican, Downtown Yan Monroy. Steelers in '94!





Michael Montour

Mike came to SMU from the wilds of Banff, Manitoba in 1985. He doesn't order albatross on his pizza - if there's anybody watching. "Psycho Mike" knows the precise wavelength of all five (Three, Sir, Three.) primary colours. His new learning amazes everyone; Mike will soon discover how sheep bladders may be employed to prevent earthquakes. Apart from that, this co-Pittite delights in storing lots of energy in a select few electrons, then letting it dissipate rapidly through G.I. or some unsuspecting Physics teacher (NOT G.L., M.J. or B.B.) His musical tastes include AC/DC, ZZ Top, and the screeches that comes out of most of the CD players he has tried to fix. He joined the ranks of the many proud computer dropouts, in order to increase his number of spares and chances of regaining his sanity. Next year: UBC Engineering, and non-non-alcoholic beverages.

James Morley

James, not a lifer as such, came to SMU in grade 3. His early philosophical inspiration came mainly from the Monkees, but after they went out of syndication James turned to the very similar political-philosophic concepts of Marx and Engels. James correspondingly has a very red, red wardrobe. James has had endless Math achievements, and has debated with vigour for the school, although his altruistic reason (truth be known) was: "roller-skating with bright lights, loud music, but don't tell my parents". James enjoys reading Ben Johnson, but he can't understand why everybody fusses over Donne and Auden. James is not a poofah, and he supports aboriginal rights.



Jennifer Mortimer



There was a young lady from SMU
Who just couldn't think what to do,
So she teamed up with Kate
And I'm pleased to relate,
They had a lot of fun co-editing this yearbook after school,
(and she did some other stuff too.)

Kevin Murphy

The Middle School was the best of times and the worst of times for Kevin, although he disliked the Middle School's uninspired exterior with 'J.J.' Goodwin and music appreciation classes with Mrs. McNish. After his year of privity at the Middle School, Kevin peddled down to three years of precious work at the Senior School. Kevin plans to study Commerce next year at University.





Pamela Murray

Pam will be remembered for cries of "I want to go home!" throughout the Grade 8 outtrip, occasional fits of extreme hyperactivity (yes, she really did jump into the pool fully clothed in Grade 9) and incredible commitment to school activities (she has attended two environmental meetings, and was in Choir for two years) During her SMU career, she has managed to blend into the background (except during the aforementioned sugar fits), make a few good friends, avoided doing Physics sheets, and most remarkably - understood Calculus. She hopes to go on to become a veterinarian, and dreams of the day when she can tell Ms. Gwilliam to "Open the window!"

"You cannot teach a man anything. You can only help him to think for himself" - Unknown

Francis Muzio

Muzz (the nickname needs no explanation) originally hails from the climatic hell otherwise known as Winnipeg. (as he will not let anyone who knows forget.) He migrated to this serene urban jungle called SMU in Gr.5 and later was left a rather large legacy by his brother, the original Muzz. (which thankfully he did not follow). This Muzz though, will forever be immortalized for his omni-present goofy grin, legendary quad basketball skills, reckless misuse of prefectship (one person busted to date) and the inane, annoying, constant sense of calm and predictability that always seemed to surround him. Muzz will probably drag himself to Waterloo or Simon Fraser next year to take chemical engineering and learn how to blow up things or something boring and calm like that.



Amir Neyestani

Amir came to the school in grade 8 from Glenlyon by the Sea. He entered SMU after an excellent scholastic career at Glenlyon, winning numerous awards and books. SMU has yet to give Amir these prizes except for his diploma from grade 9, (where was he anyway?). Amir has also tried to excel at sports playing on the B team in grade 9 and 10, rec tennis & Rec Racketball. Amir enjoys driving his many cars and hitting the slopes hard!!! (remember the Grad Ski trip?) Amir plans to go to the East in search of knowledge and other things (?), his most likely choice is McGill.

Jobi Norman

Jo (a.k.a. M.T. by a precious few, ahem) will certainly be missed at SMU - who else will powerscore keep at b.h. games? Who else will ask: "Are you happy?" at the most inopportune moments? We'll never know. Mutt's glad Jobi said neg to Saskatchewan - too much wheat and grasshoppers - no hotel possibilities. Just 'member "It's ALL your fault" p.s. hit - whoops - I mean kiss Brit for me (couldn't resist).





Grady O'Neill

Grady "The Greaser O'Neill (aka The Leprechaun) came to the school in grade 8 as D.R.'s twin brother. He amazed us with his supreme skills in the fields of football and basketball (HEH! HEH!). One of the four members of the "Thetis Lake Cliff-Jumping Crew" plans to attempt his first 90ft. jump if the Casava melons are ripe. The master of the "rut" and "yaw", he invented the infamous "Grady Shot". Having escaped GENETIC HELL, Grady plans to attend UVIC's Biology Co-op program. We'll miss VAN DAMME invitations and his great facial expressions. FISH ON!

Claire Ostick

This goddess of theatre arrived at Atco a mystery, but was soon admired by all for her readiness to get involved. Stage manager for both Grease and Midsummer Night's Dream, she still found the time to spend many hours wandering the streets of Victoria. She would have been a basketball star had it not been for her injured knee, so settled for the position of dedicated manager. Claire was kept occupied for a while by J.H. with whom she spent a memorable Christmas. She once interrupted one of her late night talks and pizza feasts with D.S. to join her fellow dormmates and raid the guys' dorm. Halfway through the year she found herself happily dropping out of F.O.N. Calculus class. A few years down the road we're sure to find Claire partying with the UVic drama department, but she promises to return to haunt the halls of SMU in the future. Best of luck Kitso!



Jason Penaluna

Jason, JP, or Feathers is one of a few graduating lifers this year. After starring in Robin Hood in Gr. 7 he went on to star in Kiss Me Kate and Grease. Feathers played B-Ball and soccer for SMU and excelled on the rugby field. Jay (L.C.) captained the B.C. U-17 rep team to a provincial crown in the summer of 1990 and was also named to the Canadian team. The highlights of Jason's time at SMU was the tour to the UK and Ireland in 1990. Where he could be seen frequently drinking a glass of the Jet Black Stuff. Future plans for Jason include playing rugby for Canada and marrying a certain European, possibly German.

Good luck pal. JaySee



Shauna Pengelly

Shauna came to SMU in grade 8. She endured a lengthy encounter with a certain fisherman, captained the first XI hockey team, and played soccer on the first XI for three years. She took part in the production of "Kiss Me Kate", along with receiving copious academic awards. The France, U.K., and Mexico trips were cultural and enlightening experiences. Five years later and we're still alive, but the pitch won't be the same. Who's left to Card? She will be remembered by the THULE. THANKS for the back rubs, your friendship and your little presents. J.B. Good times, good people, good friends. C.W. +S.I. good luck, keep in touch.

GO BIG OR STAY HOME.





Rachel Phillips

Rachel is a popular yet strong individual who has successfully and carefully walked the fine line of challenging yet respecting authority. In her own special way, Rachel has been involved in track and field, "Grease" (costumes), "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (stage directing) Amnesty International and the Environment Group. In keeping with her outlook, Rachel will go to one of the following diversely situated Universities: UBC, Brigham Young University in Utah, Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec.

Susan Platts



"It's hung, fung hing hung."

This Vogue "Love Goddess" came to the school in grade 8. Her first, middle, and last words were: "Should I wear it up or down?" This number one candidate for skin cancer often heard the words: "Mith Plath, your thkirth ith a little on the long thide" and "Isn't Cath doing two weeks Brown Hall duty for wearing earrings like that?". She'll never forget Wong's restaurant where she yelled: "He whipped out his ____!" (Everyone turns and looks). Her future ambition is to be an opera singer, but she will most likely end up sharing an apartment with Ayelet in Italy, going to see quality male performances.



Jennifer Popkin

Jen "popped" into SMU in grade 7 and was immediately accosted by swarms of the "uncivilized" prep-school boys. Since then, Ditz has become involved in the more "rigorous" aspects of SMU life, as soon became apparent when she courageously braved the dangers of sea, land and sky both in Squamish (Tension!) and grad ski trip (I don't think we're on the green anymore, Trish"). However, Germany with P.Y. Spring 90' created the most memories best appreciated after a couple "Brown" Russians and a good game of fuzzy duck. Come grade 12, the next Jen Satriani could be seen zipping around in the blue terror or the silver bullet with G.R., Ragu, "precision", A.W. & the Ditz, Blimp G.R.'s obsessions, Veto and T.B. won't soon be forgotten Jen, and we expect to see you cruising the Evrorail (luggage racks) in Europe in the near future! Good Luck! We love you!

Ayelet Porzecanski

"It's hong, fung hing hung"

Better known as "Eyeball", Ayelet came to SMU in grade 9. You have probably seen her driving a two ton killing machine/babe magnet. Speaking of babes . . . remember the hot tub? One of her worst grade 12 memories - realizing that J.S. actually has a bigger mouth than she does. Next year, she will be attending U of T to study voice. Her future ambitions - to sing in McDonald's ads but will probably end up sharing an apartment with Sue Platts, probably not singing but doing . . . in Italy.





David Radick

David Dean Radick (aka Data Dave, Razor Radick) has cheezed his way through five years of SMU education. A crowd favourite, "Crazy Legs" dazzled Blue Devil fans with 4th quarter heroics (as cheerleader, of course!). His patented "Hugo Cheez" pimp wardrobe distinguished him from the crowd. A true threat behind the wheel of the BROWN-BOMBER (avec cheezy sex lights covered by broken soap dish which constantly fell from the roof), Pimp-Man hopes to exceed the value of his car in ICBC claims. We'll miss this demonic back-row BIO member, who will definitely go to GENETIC HELL! LONG LIVE SABRES #77! CHEEZ-PLEEZ!

Jason Reynolds

Jock of all sports/freak of nature mathematician, Jason Reynolds is best known for his Blue Thunder attack vehicle (mission: To destroy blunt objects including hapless Volvo and misplaced lamp posts). He has starred on the field and in the gym. His most memorable moment was the shot that won the game, that won the Blue Devil tournament. His study habits or his lack thereof may leave him studying at UVic in an attempt to become a sports medicine doctor. If he fails he may find himself following in IHL's footsteps. When questioned as to what he intends to be when he "grows up" the response is invariably, "A Millionaire". Beyond that little of his future is clear.
- We wish you luck! A.L. + J.C.



Michelle Roberts

It's a bird . . . It's a plane . . . No! It's Michelle, faster than a speeding silver bullet in her BMW, and the rescuer of all in distress (with preference for certain males (3), beginning with the letter 'J'). This friend of Winnie the Pooh slipped into S.M.U. life in Gr.11 complete with a Mickey Mouse watch, 'Charlie's curse and typical Melshie expressions (Leave me alone! and Don't touch my car!) Being a very worldly person, Shell adds to her list at S.M.U.: Florida, New York and of course the booming Metropolis of Squamish. Mee-shell danced and sang her way through K.M.K., as well as into the heart of a certain basketball star. Next year Michelle plans to develop her many talents to their full potential at the fine and prestigious institute of I.T.T. tech., before going on to missionary work in some remote area in the South-African rainforest. We wish you luck Belfie #3! Have fun with the elephants!

Gillian Robertson

This blonde bombshell sashayed into SMU in grade 9 after allowing herself to be admitted to this institution (uniforms? - Ahhh!) as one of the infamous Robertson twins. Gillibean and her 'other-half' (he's not my babe - we just live together) soon became accustomed to the halls of the Middle school as she danced her way into the heart of C.B. However, another blonde held her attention throughout grade 10&11 until Kiss Me Kate and the famous cast party. On the wilder side of things, Gilligan showed off her true self both as a fiesta dancer in Mexico '89, while slipping on her Shirley Temples and as a ski-bunny (fuzzyduck) on the grad skitrip. Remember Pill: T.C., Veto, Rock, Naes, the Wall-Coloured suit, 'first comes love . . .', Rockaberry beaches, & that sleek machine they call 'the Silver Bullet'. (Graham, it's my turn to drive!) Good luck and we love ya Pill!





Graham Robertson

Graham came to S.M.U. in grade 9 from some place back east. He was quiet and subtle until grade 11. BOOM! Boots was born overnight with A.W. and T.S. Grade 12 started with a good pace which built up to Halloween and the Easter Bunny. Sorry about that Mr. F. At this point Garf's halo was officially destroyed and the adventures of Spev, Garf and Buck began with Will's party and Scorea. The next stop for Garf was Whistler where he elegantly managed to fall through the pool at Seppos. Garf hopes one day to join the 100 club with Buck and Spev but is still content with the 38 club. Garf will be remembered as a true adventurer and he hopes to learn something in university that will be an attribute to the bar that Spev, Garf and Buck plan to open. Have a good one Garf and remember to keep pouring them back!

Ryan Robinson



"Svend" Robinson entered SMU directly from the farm in Springbank, Alberta at the beginning of Grade nine. He met many interesting people, Mexicans, Texans and worst of all, Victorians. Sadly, living for so long with A.W. seemed to implant some unpleasant traits into Ryan (gnarly taste in music and obnoxiousness!)

Ryan seemed to survive the infamous water battles of 9 and 10, Christmas hill (saved by a bird), Big hairy park benches (Lets get outta here eh Bootsie?) and even the great inferno of 1990.

In grade twelve one might find Ryan listening to Led Zeppelin in the Bird's Room or the flames on TV. Ryan hopes to go to university someplace next year. Well Svend, enjoy yourself in the world out there and beware of Rabid Walruses.



Juliette Sacks

Stunning and vivacious, Juliette Yael Sacks first entered New House in Sept. 1989. Within a year, she had overtaken boarding and became a prefect, Head of Girls, and overall Head of Boarding. In the school-at-large, she played on both the soccer and field hockey teams. Juliette was a model student and earned excellent grades. All of these accomplishments, however, were part of her cover. Actually an escaped criminal, the literate Romeo reverted to type (prison style) and shorned her brunette locks. Due to her calm (Ha! Ha!) manner during the week, few people recognized the freak on the weekend as our dear JYS. Loud, obnoxious, and always hilarious (she's a big joke), Sacks never spent a sane moment at SMU. Contrary to popular belief, she never changed her name to Kate, we were just fabulous friends. Juliette will attend Haileybury in England, next year, as the English Speaking Union Scholar, and will attend university upon her return.

Erica Sangster



17% of the grade 7 female population, Erica likes large cars, fat cats, and tall Albertans. She has an extraordinary talent for painting trees, flowers, driftwood, and other natural objects. Of course, it was sometimes difficult to tell which was the flower, etc. After a near-fatal A.P. Computers class, she was forced to drop Chemistry and devote all her time to writing algorithms. Remember, Erica: call 1 (800) 334-8832 if you ever find 14 tons of rotting, sea-going mammal washed up on a beach. We will always remember her as a great bowler, who never deviated from regulation alley footwear. Her affinity for Zebras was stunning. She never attended many of the all-girl slumber parties we held, but was fond of movie classics like "Raising Arizona", and "Gothic". Finally, we can't ever forget that she played the Bird in the musical!



Jemima Schmitt

Schmitty has been quoted "Miss Best Tan" and "Miss Best Singing Voice" for this year. Mima's best friends are Susan Laura Bens and Theodore Tractor Butt and she will miss them as she goes to attend the School of Life (medicine included) where she will major in Superiority (prof. R.G.). Once she has received her degree she will forsake all the foolishness of her youth. No more midnite swims, or riding on top of the wagon with A.P. or vicious P.E. basketball games (let's kill Andrew). Quote: It's hung, Fung Hing Hung. She vividly remembers the scandalous gossip regarding her future rugby career and IHL's reaction. Favorite moment in class - deciphering Mr. Samuel's notes with Pagan or "MEES EES AH VEDDY NICE OWTFEET, DOES MEESTER FOLKNER LIKE EET" -with S.P. Donation of 20 pounds of swiss cheese to J. Ball. Final word - Nothing stands in your way unless you let it.

Mark Schneider

Mark is a very private young man from Alberta who believes SMU life is like nothing else on the face of the earth. He has not become much involved in the communal elements at SMU, yet beneath this bland exterior is an intelligent humourous young man with the potential to be an extremely fine scholar. Mark will likely realize this potential at his next destination which will be in Ontario at either Queen's, Toronto or Western.



Joanna Schofield

Jo Scho two for one Bo came to SMU in grade 10 from the cheezy metropolis of Armstrong B.C.. Known for her poise and feminine grace she can be found fishing in the dark at Sookie Sam's with Mumbles. At any given time Joanna will have sixty cents and a Muffin Break receipt in her pocket, but as Arbutus Cove patrons realized: if you mess with the best you die like the rest. Her worst fear is being burnt alive by M.F. and she has one last request - "Everybody out of my house NOW!!!"

Kristen Semmens

'The temptation to take the precious things we have apart to see how they work, must be reseeded, for they never fit together again'

- Billy Bragg

Kristin arrived at SMU in grade 7, when there were only 6 girls in the grade. She immediately developed her love for men of the Mexican persuasion. After a year at the Senior School, Kristin entered an insane asylum, otherwise kown as the Middle School. There, her attention turned towards a different race. Her list of boyfriends would take up too much space, but the strangest relationship of all involved R.H. Finally she found the truest of loves in the arms of 'Wet Willy'. Kristin will always remember Wednesday afternoons, Milli Vanilli medleys by PY and ES, the search for Bob with P.M. in East Sooke Park, and 'omigod, it's the RUN'. Kristin hopes for a career in heavy metal lounge singing with P.Y.

We wish you all the best of luck, School Captain Scholar, and Queen Nerd!





Daniel Shum

Shum master, a whizkid from Venezuela, took to St. Michaels and worked till he fell sick, and graduated. In the four years, he attended SMU he earned his fame, by tutoring Max and Amir in Chem class in the complexities of Spanish. His favorite pastimes are too numerous too list here; but breathing, eating, sleeping, and studying were his most notable ones. He hopes to go on to study the Sciences at either UBC or UVIC. Good luck Shummers, and remember the cushion on the seat before you start driving.

Pervez Siddiqui

Pervez came unto us, with his imported humour, from the Mediterranean sands of a city that few would dare to mention at the airport. Quick to capitalize on the naive white man's willingness to part with his money and equipped with his entrepreneurial panache, he made a fortune selling 50\$ assemble-if-you-can jeeps sans fuel tank, "fruit juices" (ski-trip), Smitty's tickets, and the Tripoli Hair Formula. Though he detests Chinese food, he organized the New Year's Dinner with B. and took his much needed skim. The young Sheik promises to retain his stubble and camouflage white suit for the night he appears on 20/20. In closing, he would like to wish an Arab farewell to all his loving teachers - "Zab-ur-Rumuk"; and to all his many good friends "Masalama". Good luck in conquering the TSE. Take care, big guy.



Richard Stone

Rich first graced SMU with his presence in 1985. Inspired by the subtle Victorian atmosphere, he soon established an admirable relationship with many of his teachers. Among them, the newly arrived, totally disoriented Mr. Buckingham, who remained his favorite victim right till the end. Talented on every front, Rich won recognition in rugby, school and his part in Kiss Me Kate. A true ladies' man, Rich made sure his flanks were hoarded by female admirers. The Calgarian native hopes to descend upon his next victims at Trinity, where he hopes to create much havoc and establish a campus brewery. Certainly our gain will be their loss. We wish him well in his endeavours in the business world. Good luck big guy, and see you at the TSE in twenty years! Perv.

Donald Sutton

A true veteran of SMU, arrived in grade 2. Point at a kid and Don will know his name, age & S.S.#. Known for his easygoing nature, Don can be found in a baseball hat with a big grin driving (or getting driven, more likely) from party to party, transgressing, yelling 'S.T.', or playing vulgar "2 Live Crew" songs to prospective females. A founding mission member has also been awarded the title of "Bob" after many a successful mission (w/Pete & Guido). In Rugby he was known as Humpty playing for the 2nd XV in grade 11 and in 12 the 1st XV. Other such sporting talents of Don were "L. of D.", Hockey and Softball. When asked for a comment, Don simply replies "Thanx" & Thanks to Don for always being seen with a smiling face you can count on. D.T.





Simon Tang

Simon Tang . . . a diminutive and amiable scientist - in-the-making dawned upon us in the fall of 1989. His sacred intellect promised to take us to new heights, humiliating long-time smart asses who thought they were there to stay. Sweeping clean the trophies with Mike and Mark has become a favourite pastime. A budding chorister, he dismissed his Oriental talent and turned to AP Chem for solitude. Simon Tang became a name synonymous with academic success. Within two years the Tang Man hopes to enter a field in the immensity of the sciences and do good for mankind. Simon Tang, you're a good man. I know you're a closet drinker but that's O.K. Cheers!

Dean Tarangle

Dean is from Williams Lake, BC. It was not an easy adjustment for him to make for his Grade 12 year only and Dean rues the fact that he did not come here earlier, for he could have been a very useful soccer and rugby player with more experience. Dean can be well pleased with his one year at SMU and he will now take university transfer courses at Camosun College rather than accept offers from Carleton and Toronto, for he wishes to complete his degree at Uvic or UBC.



David Taylor

"Your sentence, my friend/ You have exposed your deepest fears,/ I sentence you to be exposed/ Before your peers."

Dave, or Zave as he was more commonly known, arrived on Campus in grade 9B. He moved into Int. House and spent the year studying hard up Tolmie. His exploits with Tim B. also brought much praise. Gr. 10 brought Rockclimbing(!!) and bottom floor Int. House with A.W. and R.L. and many fist filled nights with D.K. and R.F.. In New House he went to room with Jinx and a smally furry kitten. In grade 12 Dave founded "The burnt Taylor Memorial" which resulted in a short stay at Burke's and then, "ATCO BOUND" Dave found true love with M.S. and spent many a night Beein'.. His failed attempts to quit were valiant though unsuccessful as of yet. Thanks Dave for breaking my doors, and for takin' all of the flack that we gave ya. You've left your mark.



Jennifer Thoss

Lil' Jimmy, a boarder from Tsawwassen graced the school campus with her presence in grade 10. She survived the trials and tribulations of boarding life and was rewarded in grade 12 with a prefectship. Duffy can be found starting a protest in a mail van, wearing a wreath around her neck. Later in life she might be found at Tijuana Tech studying Saloon Management while writing her number one bestseller "A Cliché For Every Occasion". Some of her best memories include missioning on Tolmie, museums, Salt Spring Island and times spent with friends; M.F., S.I., J.S., S.B., A.G., S.A., S.P., & S.H.





Chris Tomlinson

Chris came to S.M.U. (believe it or not) way back in Gr.3. Chris settled right in with nicknames including 'Tom-Bom' made up by none other than M.V. During Chris' Jr. school years, he was lucky enough to stay out of most Friday afternoon 'Penaluna's Picnics' and Mr. Takoski's infamous 'Taco-Time' detentions. Some fond memories of those early years at S.M.U. include Mr. Banks' Gr. 7 computer class ('Can you read?') and the death of Mrs. Moorman's 'metaphorical plant' (possibly due to G.M.'s secret plant killer???) in Gr. 6. On into the Sr. school, Chris was always known as the quiet and generally shy type. While his rugby skills on the 3rd XV in Gr. 8&9 were only mediocre, Chris excelled in Music. He was a member of the pit orchestra in both 'The Mikado' and 'Kiss Me Kate' and would be sure to enjoy himself at the cast party. Next year, Chris plans to trek up to UVIC where he will study Business so that he may sooner or later make 'a killing' on Wall Street.

Danielle Topliss

Danielle arrived at SMU five years ago. A member of the guinea pig class, she survived all our trials. Smiling through the senior school . . . the middle school . . . and back at the senior school, she dazed through time, not really realizing just exactly what was going on. In spring of gr. 10, finding herself surrounded by three seniors: L.K., P.W. & S.J., in the middle of an amusement park in Florida, she finally clued into the real meaning of life. Later that year she could often be seen zooming off into the sunset on the back of a little white scooter with J.P.. First term of grade 12, she thought she could accomplish something by studying, but soon realized her mistake, and began to live it up. As J.S. will agree, the grad ski trip was a blast in all respects. Best of Luck and Don't Forget . . .



Christine Tyson

"Am I a fanatic?" - Marianne Moore

Christine came to SMU in the fall of 1988, leaving behind Gibsons, the "Beachcombers" and Bruno Gerussi. Her heartbreak at leaving it all behind was tempered by intense and consuming passions for both volleyball and studying. Although she lived with Kanami the Tsunami in grade 10, Christine "D'ya know what I mean?" Tyson teamed up with Kate in 1989-90. Lucky ducks! Infamous for cuddling her biology books, Chris began rebelling and became renowned for screaming during prep and similarly walking on the wild side. For various reasons, Christine "I talk in my sleep" Tyson never slept through a whole night. An excellent student, volleyball star and racewalker extraordinaire, this "Dare Devil" was a zany person and lots of fun. In fact, she actually liked to smile, and did so often (when no one was looking.) Brilliant and talented, our darling will travel to Waterloo, where she will realize her destiny and become a chemical engineer. Yippee . . .!

Mark Van Raamsdonk

Mark has been bringing glory to the school for many years. As his name was frequently too long for the results sheets of math contests, he truncated it to "Muck". Coincidentally with popular disbelief, he never played the Bird in the musical. He did enjoy reciting Mein Kampf, and playing Judas Priest (but quietly, so his parents would not find out). The arrival of his brother a few years back gave R. Samuel a fear that he was developing double vision. Mark joined the Student Council, but just to get the tuna sandwiches. There, he proved a vital architect of the controversial "Pink Zone". Mark Van Unpronounceable will most likely end up proving that he does not in fact exist, and will thereafter cease to. Prior to this, Mark plans to attend either U of T, UBC, Waterloo, or the Institute Of Going A Bit Red in Helsinki.





Majid Vaughan

One of the 5 "lifers" in this Grad class, Majid (aka Silly Negro,??? Almighty, Flat-Top) fondly remembers being irritating on the junior school backwall in gr. 2 and KOing J.P. in gr. 1. One of the infamous "Thetis Lake Cliff-Jumping Crew", he proudly conquered the amazing 15ft. jump, without the attainment of Casava relons. Also, together with D.R., Y.M., D.D., and D.B., he terrorized the Bio 11 class and became the "leader" of the demonic back-row that was sent to GEN-ETIC HELL by P.G. We'll miss this Jordan-WANNABEE who can gun the "TRIFECTAS". BOK-CHOY!

Charles Von Maldeghem

Chuck came to us back in grade seven from across the Rockies promising to make the next five years nothing less than exciting. Soon after his arrival, he earned the respect of his peers with his generosity and cheerfulness. But behind the "Mr. Nice Guy" image he projected, there was an infuriated reincarnated Führer, who ruthlessly sought power. He climbed the ranks of the political hierarchy to become the Head of the six-man Gestapo at International House. Many talents were to be found in Chuck's Germanic blood: the drums, beer and food. He will be unveiling these talents at Toronto next year. We wish him well in his pursuit of big bucks, blonde broads, and Bavarian beer.



Conrad Walker

Conrad, illustrious member of the Freak of Nature Club, has graced the halls of SMU for three years. This happy cowboy's memories include passionfruit Jello, loony letters from the "Harem", the burrow and many a park with J.M. (Ruckle, Cypress, Beacon Hill, . . .). Con has contributed to almost every facet of school life, including rugby, squash, track and theatre to name only a few. This modest guy never ceases to amaze and FRUSTRATE his friends with his enviable ability to excel at anything (I can't ski, really!). He is advised to ease up on the corny jokes, beware the fire-place that bites and get GET OFF THE PHONE (love S.H.). Conrad will always be remembered for the strut, the stripe and the instalogs. Lastly, this prefect's pal would just like to say . . . We love you Conrad, Oh yes we do . . . Thanks for knowing how to scuba dive.

Susan Wall

Susie Wall, "the little Wall kid," "Zus" arrived at SMU in grade 8. Peen was captain of the first XI Hockey Team, and was a valuable player on the tennis, badminton and track teams throughout her SMU career. Zus, the invincible redhead, still cherishes her love letters from D.G., memorable moments with R.F., O.G., D.H., M?. Anyways, shaking her bod with Sog, visits to Banff, Drinkin' Lincoln, babysitting the genuine draft, U.K. Tour, late night cereal chats with some disturbance from the bathroom above. And well, Zus, as for the hole in the Levis', Joe will never know. Zus met up with MVC in the beginning of grade 10. The chat under the porch made us realize -- we had no idea. Now we've seen the light. We're ready for whatever they throw at us, and we're only bound to succeed. Susie will attend Queens next year. Here's to the soul talks, the CRAZY times, and as for the game, we won. 10-4 Serg. Love you, Sonja.





Kevin Wallis

Kevin came to SMU in grade 7 from Gibsons B.C. with a large entourage of Heavy Metal posters, from there he moved into D. & D. and Phil Collins. Throughout grade 9 he was a happy-go-lucky country bumpkin, but later on in grade 10 he moved in with D.K. and R.F.. They influenced him towards other substances and nightlife activities. In grade 11 Wally joined the 100 club along with the later entry of A.W. and he also obtained a steady woman: C.H.. From here the adventures of SPEV, Buck and Garf blossomed with trips to Will's party where he encountered his first gang members, Seattle, where we met up with two buddies, Buck Freeman and Wally Thompkins, and to Whistler where their two new buddies took leave of them at some bar. Wally will be remembered by all as that outgoing party man who feels that sinning in secret is not sinning at all, isn't that right P.K.T.?

Alexander Wardle

Alex arrived at SMU boarding in grade 7, fresh from York House with his sidekick "Grizz". Due to his impressive smile A.J. was quickly given the nickname "Buck". Al kept quiet for the first couple of years. It is rumored that he spent his weekends at Whistler. With the arrival of the infamous Edmontonians in grade 10 Buck began to appreciate the finer points of nightlife in Victoria. Using his always successful line "HEY WOMAN!!!" Buck found himself a real woman. T.S. began by helping A.J. acquire an extra week of skiing. Later she tried to entice him out of intense study with limited success. Buck is sure to remember imitating Niagara Falls at N.B.'s, meeting hungry Asian gang members, meeting his identical twin Mr. Freeman and sidekick Mr. Tompkins from Montana, and also late night trips to Bino's. And never to be forgotten: playing the Easter bunny with Spev and Garf on Hallowe'en! Always remember the immoral words at the Nuge: "Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker!", and other quotes such as "No prospecting" or "No goldiggers".



Kristina Watson

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness . . ."

Kristina Watson:

K.E.W. skied in from Norway early last year. She brought with her a love for the odd, the exotic, the foreign and most of all late night reading. Kristina loves a very clean room and almost came to blows with her roommate last year. Even though she was often tired it was because of those "late night-I-have-to-go-to-sleep-but-will-keep-talking-to-2am" chats. Badminton and cross country were her athletic pursuits and the cello even knew what Kristina could do if she had time to practice! In her ATCO mansion this year, several times this year, our beloved Housekeeper still pursues staunch views on tidiness. We will miss her next year even though I know that she will probably be found in Texas or Botswana.

Christine Winsby

Christine (a.k.a. Wins) arrived at SMU in gr.10, a refugee from Oak Bay. Over the past 3 years she has adapted well, especially since a certain fateful introduction in gr. 11 that will always be remembered, "Kris . . ." "yes . . .", pool parties, and Garibaldi's - LOOK AT IT! Some favourite pastimes include camping and swirls with S.I., New York, ACDC, Dylan, of course the Stones concert, and has been known to book the odd flight to Edmonton. Chris will most likely be seen next year taking it easy on some tropical island with K.J.





Kenneth Wong

"Fourteen - Love. Game Bird."

Ken came to SMU in grade 7 and has managed to survive the different challenges thrown his way in school, sports, and boarding. Having been the best student not on the Headmaster's honour roll for a few years, Ken has proved that he can play with the best when it comes to academic confrontations. The same can be said about Ken in sports. After a miserable start in rugby, Ken has become an important figure in the badminton team, which has been going to the B.C. Provincials every year Ken has played. Even in grade 12 when the team is rebuilding, Ken has captained the team to be the I.S.A. Champion. Boarding saw Ken as a quiet person who spent his free time studying or sleeping. His roommates from different years have found different qualities in him that led him being chosen as a prefect in the ATCO Trailer. Ken will definitely be missed as he heads off to the east. However Ken will never forget the bear and the jock in Gr. 10, the same jock in gr.11, the uncoach-able gang with Mr. PG in Kamloops, and his new sister! Keep up the good work, Ken!

Jessica Woolliams

Looking back when I am 80, I'll see SMU clothes, the fake background and the same classy fake roses that everyone holds; even if I don't remember that I had a personality, I will know that I graduated. I have millions of friends. I leave with countless half memories of wild and crazy excitement. The kind of friendship bonding memories of carefree youthfulness that I will tell in tall tales to people so they will instantly want to know me. I will likely get PHD's from Harvard where I will study everything that is at all intellectual. Like everyone who truly makes it, I will become nauseatingly materialistic, socially superficial and die happy. Seriously, I'm glad I came because there are people I could never forget.



Andrew Yee

"We're here for a good time, not a long time, so have a good time cuz the sun can't shine every-day." - Ryan H. "I salute you and the camel you rode in on" - Derek K. "I never met a beer I didn't drink" - Norm C.V.M.. "This . . . for you." - Dean T., "Men are the hunters and women are his prey." - Joe G., Special thanks to Sir Winston Churchill, Darren E., Andrew W., and Maureen B.. "Don't walk before me, I may not follow. Don't walk behind me, I may not lead. Just walk beside me and be my friend." - Anon..

Patricia Yu

Do I dare? - Do I dare to eat a peach?

I shall wear white flannel trousers, and walk upon the beach.

Shy, demure Tricia Yu first graced the halls of SMU in gr.8, unbeknownst to all, Trix had a wacky side which emerged over the years. In gr. 9 the gray halls of the Middle School were brightened by a certain red-head, but gr. 10 saw her break away from her old ties, only to become magnetized by C.B. Travelling through Europe with J.P. will be her fondest memory (Eurorail luggage racks, one-armed unknowns, the sensitive mechanic & 'Kächig') The Squamish logging road is a memory she would rather forget soon ("This is a nightmare, this is *only* a nightmare"). Recently she can be seen boatin' around in the Lude without the 6ft. surfboard, Safeway shopping cart and A.W. Trika's future plans include cruising through Europe with her two illegitimate love children in a Winnebago, running from the law after several years of tax evasion. Wherever you are, always remember, Trish: RAGU, FreeFalling, Blimp, TButt, "ducky fuzz, right?", tarPAULin and blanket people.





Preserving the clean image of SMU



Spontaneous outpourings of unpremeditated cuteness.



Home Sweet Home



Studying . . .??



Don Sutton's Grade One Birthday!



Good Friends



Secret Lives



The excitement of SMU!



Class of '91!!



"The next cover of "Heritage"



Is that a Smile?



"You are entering a world of sight and sound. You are entering the Boxer Zone."

"I think we'll have to operate".



"What the #!?!? was that?"



"C'mon, Sarah, give us a smile!"



"Jean has finally seen the light Mr. Johnson!"



"Sh!"



Yes - We ARE Hungry



What Do You Want?!!!



I'm Sleeping. Ok!



Friends 'til the end

Such a happy go lucky guy



G-o-o-o-d Morning





Candid



Clockwise from Pg. 158 Top Left:
A. Wardle, S. King, K. Wallis,
S. Hentschel, T. McPherson, L.
Cohen, S. Ayotte, J. Hunt, M.
Vaughan, R. Stone, J. Schmidt,
P. Phillips, D. Kilburn, D. Ham-
ilton, Centre: A. Elawny.





L. to R.: K. Gustafson: G. Carr-Harris.



L. to R.: A. Leone, C. Walker, J. Cordle, M. Blundean, G. Robertson. Bottom: D. Hamilton, K. Lundy.



ACTIVITIES



Student Council

STUDENT COUNCIL 1990-1991

I never cease to be amazed at the quality of the young men and women who serve on the Student Council. This year is no exception, for once more the members have exhibited diligence and enterprise in their efforts on behalf of their colleagues.

Time and again it has to be explained to the student body that we are not there just to satisfy a wish list. In fact, much of our work goes on quietly behind the scenes as we attend to a myriad of seemingly small matters. It is this steady, low profile approach however, which oils the machinery that helps the school to run

smoothly for the benefit of all.

Having said this I would be remiss in omitting to mention the success of the Tuck Shop re-introduced this year at our behest and run so ably by a few dedicated SMUM's. The council also had a hand in pressing for the Peer Counselling programme, the Life Skills programme, and unwittingly served to focus Administration's attention on the problems of nicotine addiction. This resulted in the "Pink Zone" being established and SMU becoming a 100% smoke free zone in 1991.

Many of the problems brought to our attention centre on the inadequate facilities on campus. However, word has it that very real progress may be

expected in the course of the next few months. After years of frustration, this is marvellous news and in thanking the council members for their dedication all I can say is that if you think SMU is a great place now, come back next year, "Cause you ain't seen nothing yet"!!

Back Row: Amy Lenk, Danny Fill, Jenny Ellis, Ashif Jaffer, Cheryl Nelms, Josh Ball, Erica Sangster, Andrew Shostak, Juliette Sacks, Sadique Lalji, Mark Leung. Front Row: Mark Van Raamsdonk, Kristen Semmens, Mr. Murdoch, Nadia Herb, Scott McQueen.



Prefects



Top Left: Ash Jaffer, Ryan Horn, Atul Khullar, Charlie Von Maldeghem, Pervez Siddiqui, Andrew Yee, Mr. Tongue. 2nd Top: Kenneth Wong, David Didluck, Juliette Sacks, Thia Franklin, Chris Fulton, Edward Crothall, Francois Muzio, Scott McQueen, Paul Malin, Danielle Topliss, David Chmiel, Jobi Norman, Sarah Finall. 3rd Top: Kate Jacobs, Sean Chen, Patricia Yu, Stephanie Ayotte, Hartland Ross, Erica Sangster, Mark Grist. Front: Leo Caffaro, Jason Reynolds, Mike Ellis, Nadia Herb, Giles Bodley-Scott, Heather Lyall, Mark Pospisilik, Mark Van Raamsdonk, Michael Brown.





A SMALL PART OF HISTORY:

On the evening of March 4th, eleven students from S.M.U. played a small but important part in Canada's history. They met with a representative from the Keith Spicer Commission in order to play their part in the Citizen's Forum on the Future of Canada. The occasion represented an opportunity for them to exercise their civic responsibilities and to discuss the major issues facing this country. The following young men and women deserve credit for giving of their time in order to serve Canada. It should be noted that unlike the members of the Commission they did not receive \$600.00 per day for their work.

Keith Murdoch

Surrounding the moderator, M.G. Perggioni, are: Ann Behennah, Suzanne Obdrzalek, Pervez Siddiqui, Christopher Beeston, Cari Burdett, David Chmiel, James Morley, David Didluck, Kristian Gustafson, Julian Castle, Mr. K. Murdoch, Kevin Ewart.



ROYAL COMMONWEALTH SOCIETY HEADS OF GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE

On the weekend of February 23/24, S.M.U. played host to over forty students from more than a dozen schools on Vancouver Island. Each delegate assumed the role of a Head of State of a Commonwealth country and in this capacity represented his or her adopted country's policies in some vigorous debates on major world topics of today.

Ashif Jaffer and James Morley represented the Maldives. Ann Behennah and David Didluck, the United Kingdom, and David Chmiel chaired the conference in the role of the Secretary General of the Commonwealth.



Back Row: Ashif Jaffer, David Chmiel, David Didluck Front Row: James Morley, Ann Behennah, Keith Murdoch

Math Awards



EUCLID: FR: Mr. Bill Greenwell; Mark Van Raamsdonk - 1st in B.C. and Canada; Mr. Ken Smith MR: Andrew Leung, Erica Sangster, Michael Montour, Joline Chen; Fiona Lim BR: Kenneth Wong, James Morley, Choshu Ito, Simon Tang, Jim Huang

FERMAT - GRADE 11

Jim Huang (School medal winner)
Dylan Smith Adrian Field
Choshu Ito Steve Chang
Jenny Ellis Sandie Yew
Joline Chen

CAYLEY - GRADE 10

Jeremy Van Raamsdonk (School medal winner)
Alan Yeung Chris Wilson
Jahangir Charania Mark Leung
Mathew Franklin

ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL MATHEMATICS EXAMINATION Choshu Ito (top Grade 11); Michael Montour; Mark Van Raamsdonk; Dylan Smith; Justin Chant; Peter Howard; Brett Johnson; Andrew Leung; David Radick; Fiona Lim; David Di Santo; Jenny Ellis; Brian Chan; Francis Muzio; Erica Sangster

PASCAL - GRADE 9

David Murray (Grade 8 & School medal winner)
Paul Saffery Winnie Leung
Gavin Zacks

Mark Van Raamsdonk's
Favorite
Integral

My Favorite Integral

DETERMINE $\int (\sqrt{\tan x}) dx$

SOLUTION \Rightarrow LET $z = \sqrt{\tan x}$
 $\rightarrow z^2 = \tan x$
 $\rightarrow 2z dz = \sec^2 x dx$
 $\rightarrow 2z dz = (1 + \tan x) dx$
 $\rightarrow 2z dz = (1 + z^4) dx$
 $\therefore dx = \frac{2z dz}{1 + z^4}$

$$\therefore \int (\sqrt{\tan x}) dx = \int \frac{z^2 dz}{1 + z^4}$$

$$\text{BUT } 1 + z^4 = z^4 + 2z^2 + 1 - 2z^2 \\ = (z^2 + 1)^2 - (\sqrt{2}z)^2 \\ = (z^2 + \sqrt{2}z + 1)(z^2 - \sqrt{2}z + 1)$$

$$\text{LET } \frac{z^2}{z^4 + 1} = \frac{Az + B}{z^2 - \sqrt{2}z + 1} + \frac{Cz + D}{z^2 + \sqrt{2}z + 1}$$

$$\therefore A + C = 0 \quad (1)$$

$$D + B + \sqrt{2}A - \sqrt{2}C = 2 \quad (2)$$

$$A + C + \sqrt{2}B - \sqrt{2}D = 0 \quad (3)$$

$$B + D = 0 \quad (4)$$

$$\text{SUBS } B + D = 0 \text{ IN (2)} \Rightarrow \sqrt{2}A - \sqrt{2}C = 2 \\ \rightarrow A - C = \sqrt{2} \quad (5)$$

$$(1) \& (5) \Rightarrow 2A = \sqrt{2} \\ \rightarrow A = \frac{\sqrt{2}}{2}, \text{ so } C = -\frac{\sqrt{2}}{2}$$

Mark V.R.

$$\text{SUBS } A + C = 0 \text{ IN (3)} \Rightarrow \sqrt{2}B - \sqrt{2}D = 0 \\ \therefore B = D$$

$$\text{BUT } B + D = 0, \therefore B = D = 0$$

$$\text{HENCE } \frac{z^2}{z^4 + 1} = \frac{\sqrt{2}}{2} \left(\frac{z}{z^2 - \sqrt{2}z + 1} \right) - \frac{\sqrt{2}}{2} \left(\frac{z}{z^2 + \sqrt{2}z + 1} \right)$$

$$\therefore \int \frac{z^2 dz}{z^4 + 1} = \frac{\sqrt{2}}{2} \int \frac{z dz}{z^2 - \sqrt{2}z + 1} - \frac{\sqrt{2}}{2} \int \frac{z dz}{z^2 + \sqrt{2}z + 1}$$

$$\textcircled{1} \int \frac{z dz}{z^2 - \sqrt{2}z + 1} = \frac{\sqrt{2}}{4} \ln |z^2 - \sqrt{2}z + 1| + C$$

$$\textcircled{2} \int \frac{z dz}{z^2 + \sqrt{2}z + 1} = \frac{\sqrt{2}}{4} \ln |z^2 + \sqrt{2}z + 1| + C$$

$$\textcircled{3} \int \frac{\sqrt{2} dz}{z^2 - \sqrt{2}z + 1} = \frac{1}{2} \int \frac{dz}{\left(\frac{z}{\sqrt{2}} - \frac{1}{2}\right)^2 + \left(\frac{\sqrt{3}}{2}\right)^2} \\ = \frac{1}{\sqrt{3}} \tan^{-1} \left(\frac{\sqrt{3}}{\sqrt{2}} \left(\frac{z}{\sqrt{2}} - \frac{1}{2} \right) \right) + C$$

$$\textcircled{4} \int \frac{\sqrt{2} dz}{z^2 + \sqrt{2}z + 1} = \frac{1}{2} \int \frac{dz}{\left(\frac{z}{\sqrt{2}} + \frac{1}{2}\right)^2 + \left(\frac{\sqrt{3}}{2}\right)^2} \\ = \frac{1}{\sqrt{3}} \tan^{-1} \left(\frac{\sqrt{3}}{\sqrt{2}} \left(\frac{z}{\sqrt{2}} + \frac{1}{2} \right) \right) + C$$

$$\text{HENCE, } \int \frac{z^2 dz}{z^4 + 1} = \frac{\sqrt{2}}{4} \ln |z^2 - \sqrt{2}z + 1| - \frac{\sqrt{2}}{4} \ln |z^2 + \sqrt{2}z + 1| + \frac{\sqrt{2}}{2} \tan^{-1} \left(\frac{\sqrt{3}}{\sqrt{2}} (z - \frac{1}{2}) \right) - \frac{\sqrt{2}}{2} \tan^{-1} \left(\frac{\sqrt{3}}{\sqrt{2}} (z + \frac{1}{2}) \right) + C$$

$$\text{BUT } z = \sqrt{\tan x}, \text{ AND } \int \frac{z^2 dz}{z^4 + 1} = \int \sqrt{\tan x} dx$$

$$\therefore \int \sqrt{\tan x} dx = \frac{\sqrt{2}}{4} \ln \left| \frac{\tan x - \sqrt{2}\sqrt{\tan x} + 1}{\tan x + \sqrt{2}\sqrt{\tan x} + 1} \right| + \frac{\sqrt{2}}{2} \tan^{-1} \left(\frac{\sqrt{3}}{\sqrt{2}} (\sqrt{2}\tan x - 1) \right) - \frac{\sqrt{2}}{2} \tan^{-1} \left(\frac{\sqrt{3}}{\sqrt{2}} (\sqrt{2}\tan x + 1) \right) + C$$

THE END

Amnesty International



B.R: Rachel Phillips, Patricia Yu, Julian Castle, Jennifer Popkin, Kristen Semmons, Pagan McKay, Margo McLaren, Amber Regan F.R: Heather Lyall, Gillian Robertson, Fiona Spence Missing: Jennifer Mortimer

"Amnesty International is a worldwide human rights movement which works impartially for the release of prisoners of conscience; men, woman, and children detained anywhere for their beliefs, colour, ethnic origin, sex, religion or language, provided they have neither used nor advocated the use of violence.

A.I. opposes torture and the death penalty in all cases without reservation and advocates fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners."

The SMU group was founded in September by Kristen Semmens and Pagan MacKay and was the first of its type in the school. The group has worked throughout the year and has been involved in activities such as fundraising, letter writing and public education. It is hoped A.I. will remain one of SMU students concerned in coming years.

Environment Group



The environment group at St. Michaels University School was composed of students from grades nine to twelve, and met regularly to discuss the state of our environment and methods we might put to use in order to improve its condition. This year, about twenty students frequented meetings and under the guidance of Mr. Jackson, Head of the Science Department, managed to achieve our goal of establishing a functional recycling program at the school, as well as promoting environmental awareness by means of garbage clean-up around Victoria, and excursions to wilderness parks such as the endangered Carmanah Valley. By being part of this group, we learned the importance of a delicately-balanced ecosystem and the detrements which occur when humans continually abuse the environment. Involvement in such extra-curricular committees not only provides the student with a more comprehensive idea about the nature of our planet, but also allows him or her to formulate and voice worthwhile opinions. We thank Mr. "Action" Jackson for his enthusiastic and knowledgeable contributions and reassure him we will never forget that the acceleration due to gravity is 10 metres per second squared. It is believed he stated this 9.8 times each day.



Halloween





A Midsummer Night's Dream

ST. MICHAEL'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL



W. S. Kepp

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

Belfry Theatre May 27, 28, 29, 30 8 p.m.

Puck, or Robin Goodfellow
Theseus, Duke of Athens
Hippolyta, betrothed to Theseus

Egeus, father to Hermia
Lysander, in love with Hermia
Demetrius, in love with Hermia
Hermia
Helena, in love with Demetrius
Philostrate, Master of the Revels
Peter Quince, a carpenter
Snug, a joiner/Lion
Nick Bottom, a weaver/Pyramus
Francis Flute, a Belows
Mender/Thisby
Tom Snout, a tinker/Wall
Robin Starveling, a tailor/Moonshine
Oberon, King of the Fairies

Titania, Queen of the Fairies
Peaseblossom
Cobweb
Moth
Mustardseed
Unnamed Fairy

Gillie Easdon
Alex Gilly
Jemima Schmidt/
Jessica Wooliams
Chris Ford
Renton Leversedge
Conrad Walker
Duffy Thoss
Sarah Hentschel
Morgan McLeod
Bill Rondow
Chris Burke
Danny Fill
Lawrence Loiseau
Jason Winters
Dave Taylor
Hywel Jones/
Lisa Cohen
Ayelet Porzecanski
Lisha Scott
Nicky Beeston
Jennifer Maher
Melanie Fike
Kristen Semmens



FOREST DWELLERS

Joey Carrington
Kyle Fulton
Jennifer Duguid
David Hughes
Karin Moore
Howard Anglin
Philip Gaudin
Sarah Longhurst
Tom Dougherty
Melissa Bruce
Vanessa Soderberg
Damian Grant
Christine Hibbard
Matt Springer
Tamsyn Pengilly
Rebecca Pollard
Laurie Barnes
Sameer Kajani
Jeff McCracken
Luke McKay
Andreas Berg
Christina Middleton
Jason Sturgis
Suzanna Jones
Ward Crosland
Axel Schmidt
Jasie Leekha
Clare Cronin
Sharon Janzen
Helen Turner
Nadine Brodeur
Emily Heynen



For 4 days in May, Mr. Skinner and the Drama Department put on the very first Shakespeare play at SMU. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a fantasy play, full of fairies and love. The four performances went off without a hitch (???) None of the cast will forget the night Bill missed his cue and we heard some wonderful improv from both him and Dan. We all loved Lawrence's portrayal of a WOMAN and LOVER, Jason's wall, and of course the dogs and their unpredictable, yet wonderful performances.

The cast was quite large due to Mr. Skinner's introduction of "the forest dwellers". They literally were the forest, and were a great addition to the fun and excitement of the play. Everyone had a great time, and can hardly wait for the next time, same place, different play (we hope).





This year's musical 'Grease' was an incredible mecca of acting, singing and dancing, that reminded us again of the dramatic talent to be found in SMU'S hallowed halls. Not only was the show a success, but we also had the time of our lives (even at 9:00 am on Sunday mornings). Under the fearless and ever-encouraging direction of Mr. Skinner, the entire cast began to feel and understand those unforgettable 1950 vibrations. Kim Brieland's brilliant choreography and Mrs. Humphrey's and Ms. Gwilliams's vocal inspirations combined to produce 40 odd die hard bee-bops. We will never forget the painful lifts that left menacing bruises, strangely resembling hand-prints, or the abuse our hair received from 3-litre tubs of purple gel (I don't think anyone even knew that gel came in tubs). No one will ever forget our cruel transformation of the demure Mairi Babb into a wild and crazy biker chick (with apologies to Mr. & Mrs. Babb). Josh Ball's natural talents were viewed many times in rehearsing the drive-in movie scene, while Mel Fike, Ayelet Porzecanski and Sarah Hentschel bonded in a holy pink satin sisterhood, still in secretive existence. Dan Fill, Richard Stone, Chad Bevan, Jason Winters & Jason Penaluna were alarmingly convincing as 'greasers' - parts viciously rumored to have been labelled 'cheezy'. Nevertheless, Mr. Skinner assures us there was no type casting; an incredible relief to the players of Patty and Eugene. Mr. Parker made a memorable guest appearance with Morgan McLeod, and amazed everyone with his talent. (Pat Sajak may have a little competition in the growing world of game show hosts). All the journey through, the cast held together with their energetic performance and dedication to the show.



A big thank-you to the stage crew, the McPherson theatre and to Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. McCracken who miraculously managed to clothe the entire cast of a show with the most costume changes in the history of SMU musicals. To the builders of the set, the light operators, the make-up artists - thank-you once again. Your hard work and determination was appreciated by the entire cast. With all the time we spent; the last-minute rehearsals, the moments of panic, the late-nights in the booming metropolis of Chinatown, the urgent last preparations between scenes, the aches and pains, the hoarse voices and the overwhelming sensation of acute fatigue . . . I'm sure we can all say that we would do it again . . . ten times over, Why? Because there's nothing like putting on a show when you're in the Skinner Zone.

Grease

Book, Music, and Lyrics by
Jim Jacobs
and
Warren Casey



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McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

GREASE



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CHORUS

Melissa Bruce
Lisa Cohen
Christine Hibbard
Erica Kjekstad
Christine McKay
Leilani Roberts
Michelle Roberts
Gillian Robertson
Tanya Romaniuk
Marta Salgado
Shauna Scott
Kristen Semmens

Janelle Urchenko
Bijan Ahmadi
Chris Burke
Christiaan Fulton
Jim Huang
Adam Kay
Sadique Lalji
Bruce Passmore
Kevin Price
Bill Rondow
Conrad Walker

Danny
Sandy
Kenickie
Rizzo
Doody
Frenchy
Sonny
Marty
Roger
Jan
Patty
Eugene
Cha-Cha
Miss Lynch
Vince Fontaine
Johnny Casino
Teen Angel
Greaser Nosaj

- Josh Ball
- Mairi Babb
- Danny Fill
- Melanie Fike
- Chad Bevan
- Karin Moore
- Jason Winters
- Ayelet Porzecanski
- Richard Stone
- Sarah Hentschel
- Shanti Atkins
- Julian Castle
- Jen Millar
- Erinn Hughes
- Doug Parker
- Morgan McLeod
- Mark Stanger
- Jason Penaluna

Commonwealth Essay

Winners



B.R: David Didluck, Mr. G. Featherstone, Peter Howard, David Chmiel, James Morely 3rd Row: Chris Wilson, Jahangir Charania, Sadique Lalji, Victor Leung, Ashif Jaffer 2nd Row: Fiona Scanlan, Shannon Valdal, Shanti Atkins F.R: Mark Leung, Amy Lenk, Erica Kjekstad

Excursions...

Mexico or BUST



Three men and
le Car attempt
to exit the
parking lot

Christmas in New York

Susan, Danny, Sonja, Joe, Christine, Howard, Stewart, Don, Anthony, Duffy, Michelle, Catherine, Jessica, Shanti, Mrs. Vicki Thoss and Mr. and Mrs. Marchand won't soon forget the Big Apple and Phantom, the Statue, Sardi's, Rock-affeller Centre and of course the snow, the fire and the mugging.





Hawaii: Island Hop '91



It was a cold, misty March morning when 40 SMU students gathered at the Victoria airport with baggage in hand. We smirked at each other's passports and rubbed the sleep away from our eyes. What seemed like many hours later, we landed in Honolulu at 1:30 pm (their time). Tired, hungry, overdressed and pale we rushed in groups of 3 to our hotel rooms. The weather the first day was somewhat deceiving, as the warm sunshine was soon to leave us for a familiar home climate . . . RAIN. We performed 3 concerts during our 10 day adventure. The first was in a park on a very windy day. In between running after our music and dealing with technical difficulties, we sang and played a very good show. Next, we went to a local private high school. We, too, were entertained by those who felt our music was good enough to dance to. Finally, we played at a native elementary school, where we received lei's, as well as a very warm welcome. Spare time was mostly spent at the beach, or wittingly bargaining at the International Market. Our meal plan was perfect for those hoping to diet on our trip, as our all-you-can-eat-exactly-the-same-menu - every-day soon became very unattractive. Our tours of the island, on the bus with Ben, were most memorable, and, of course, all of us tried to stump Stu (while watching the floods). Yet this tropical ambush had little affect on our spirits and smiles. After 11 days, our call for home was coming. We all found ourselves tired, yet rested, tanned, yet still pale, but most of all happy and glad to be home.







Spring Trip To Mexico

At an appallingly early hour on the morning of March 14, twenty-nine students left for 13 days of sun and culture in Mexico. The first few days were filled with history - the great Cathedral, the museum of Anthropology, the Shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe and climbing ancient Indian pyramids at Teotihuacan.

Exploring the city revealed elegant mansions, Chapultepee Park, the endless streets, Reforma Avenue, the Zona Rosa, and on the edge of the city, the shantytowns of the poor.

After a drive across country, the second stop was the old silver mining town of Taxco and the first swimming pool of the trip. A couple of days' rest here, then down to the beaches and lights of Acapulco and Ixtapa.

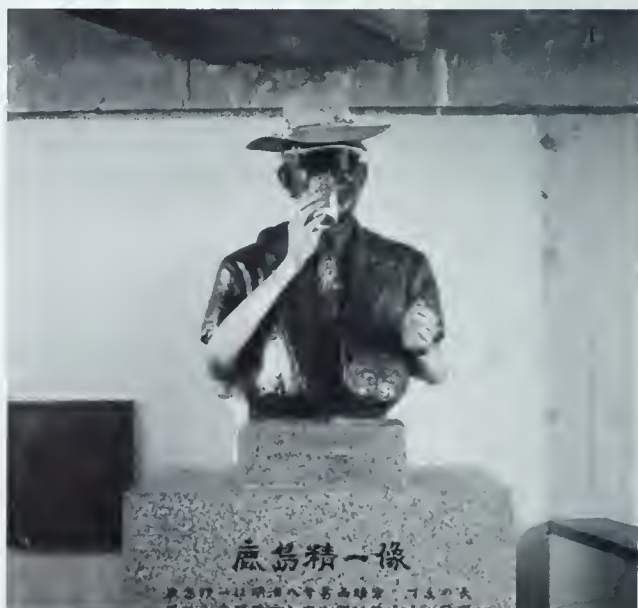
All good trips have their legends. Two students found themselves staring down the guns of the bodyguards of a vacationing judge they had inadvertently disturbed. Macho's Café became home away from home. Parties in a beach house club in Ixtapa proved memorable as well.

Everyone has their own special memories: discovering a deserted beach with a rented jeep, buying silver in Taxco, shopping in the markets, finding that Spanish really was spoken as learned in class, mariachi bands and the Ballet Folklórico, rugged mountains, colonial towns, walking in the sand, para-sailing and playing in the waves - or just sitting in a café with good friends in a different world, practicing the popular phrase: "Dos coca colas, por favor".





Future Partners



Public Speaking



Gillie Easdon, who placed fourth in the International Public Speaking Competition, qualified for the World Competition in England. Along with Greffell Featherstone she flew across the Atlantic Tea Cup to attend this multicultural event over Spring Break. The contest boasted competitors from England, USA, Scotland, Ireland, Canada, as well as Cyprus. The competition was heavy and the talent, incredible. It was a wonderful voyage full of extraordinary occurrences.



Grad Ski Trip

The Grad Ski Trip for 1991 was a fun and fabulous weekend for all involved. Most everyone did the expected, and some even did the unexpected: they went SKIING The luxurious accommodations at Zeppo's (with ensuite bathrooms and laundry service) was enjoyed by one and all, although the ATCO trailers rated 5 stars in comparison. The trip was an unqualified success - full of sharing, caring, daring, and partying. Thanks to Mrs. Stolle and Mr. Featherstone for coming along, and thanks to Josh Ball for spending the entire weekend lurking in the basement.



Travelling Lightly



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Now, what are we supposed to do?

"We're Alive"



THE END



Revenge of the Snow Bunnies



Music '91



Grade 9 Band



Grade 10 Band



B.R: Ravind Grewal, Howard Ng, Grant Hodgins, Luke McKay, Marc Yacoub, Edward Choi, Richard Klassen, Diana Harvey F.R: Chris Masterton, Valerie Gervias-Harreman, John Ban

Senior Jazz Band



B.R: Scott Hall, Yosuke Hirai, Paul Malin, Kerstin Gustafson, Chad Bevan, David Chmiel M.R: Kirston Benzon, Mr. MacKay, Jamie Scott, Adrian Field, Choshu Ito, Chris Hibbons F.R: Stewart Butterfield, Danielle Topliss, Thia Franklin, David Didluck, Mark Van Raamsdonk, Erica Sangster

Grade 11 Band



B.R: Ryan Gillespie, Mike McArthur, Paul Malin, Rob Wong, Yosuke Hirai, Mr. MacKay M.R: Dylan Smith, Kristian Gustafson, Leneh Kaill, Adrian Field, Jamie Scott, Kirstin Benzon, Jason Lindholm F.R: Bryce Dearborn, Mike Lee, Choshu Ito, Lisa Garwood, Sarah Frew, Erinn Hughes, Ann Behennah

Grade 11 Strings



Joseph Wong, Jennifer Ellis, Ms. Conrad, John Cantlie, Jim Huang





Grade 9 Choir



Row 1: Elizabeth Murdoch, Alyssa Schwann, Fiona Spence, Benjamin Skelton, Jeffrey Blumberg, Sean Burson, Andrew Field, Christian Blagborne
 Row 2: Neda Neyastari, Leilani Roberts, Petra London, Katie Leong, Tanya Dang, Adam Sawatsky, Philip Bowers, Jamie Sharp, Dominic Loiacono, Tom Mueller
 Row 3: Mary Humphreys, Elizabeth Richards, Paula Fullerton, Michelle Rueckert, Bin Lu, Carlos Michel, Steven Price, Emmet Connolly, Alan Chiu
 Row 4: Caroline Gainor, Nicole Watson, Christopher Bateman, Robin Sahota, Andrew Barry, Cory Lee, Tony Chen, Kyle Michael, William Wei
 Missing: Mairi Babb, Christie Greig, Trevor Hoskins, Roger Huang, Amber Regan, Janelle Urchenko, Jennifer Yam, Louis Yu

Grade 10 Choir

Top Row: Shannon Valdal, Suzaana Jones, Howard Anglin, Robert Card, Mathew Franklin, Jeffrey Gordon, Benjamin Yardley, Mark Leung.
 Middle Row: Alison Burdett, Sarah Longhurst, Andrew Rippington, Michelle Ip, Ian Druce, Richard Perez de Tagle, Briony Angus, Nancy Marks, Kimberly Wahl.
 First Row: Vanessa Soderberg, Christina Middleton, Melissa Bruce, Jennifer Duguid, William Rondow, Tom Doughty, Mrs. M. Humphreys (Choral Director), Helen Turner.



Grade 11, 12 Choirs



Grade 11 Choir: Top Row: Jennifer Daniel, Lydia Gubbels, Tanya Romaniuk, Erica Kjekstad, Trevor Parkes, Julian McKenzie, Jim Anderson, Cari Burdett, Shereen Fard, Claire Hutchings. Middle Row: Tammy Passmore, Sandie Yew, Melissa Worth, Karen Tang, Jeanne Lee, Monty Bridgman, Joshua Burke, Jessie Poh, Deepa Abraham, Joline Chen, Ken Lim. First Row: Marta Salgado, Rachel Sanglap, Joanna Piercy, Cindy Perry, Monica Sethi, Mrs. M. Humphreys (Choral Director), Morgan McLeod, Mark Stanger.



Grade 12 Choir: Top Row: Susan Platts, Jason Penaluna, Jeremy Cordle, Richard Stone, Christopher Burke, Christine McKay. Middle Row: M. Gwilliam (Accompanist), Pagan McKay, Gillie Easdon, M. Humphreys (Choral Director), Sara Card, Nadia Herb. First Row: Ayelet Porzecanski, Heather Lyall, Sarah Finall, Catherine Lambe, Kristin Semmens, Sarah Hentschel.

Music '91

The 1990/91 school year for the senior music department was exciting, challenging, busy and fun filled. The classes included grade 9, 10, 11, and 12 bands, choirs and strings as well as music composition in grades 11 and 12.

We started out the year with the Thanksgiving Harvest service where the choir performed beautifully under the direction of Mrs. Humphreys. In November there was the Remembrance Day service at which Mr. MacKay's concert band played a very convoluted arrangement of Bach's "Forget me not O Dearest Lord". We were also privileged to have Mr. Buckingham play the pipes and Kerstin Gustafsen play a most expressive version of "The Last Post" and "Reveille".

The fall concert followed at the end of November and was a very successful event with all the musicians in the school participating. Everyone enjoyed the music, staging and lights and went home wondering what it would be like to have a real performing arts center. A few of the items to remember were Susan Platts solo in "A Prayer to St. Francis", the outrageous solos in "Foo's Blues" and an actual complete gathering of the orchestra for the "St. Paul Suite". Our thanks to Scott Baker for his expert attention to the lights and sound.

In December there was the Carol Service at Christ Church Cathedral. The strings started the service with Manfredini's "Christmas Concerto" and the Senior Brass Ensemble played Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary" as well as providing accompaniment to the carols. The Senior Chamber Choir did wonderful versions of "And Love Was Born" and the "Canon Carol" to add a nice touch to the program.

The school musical this year was "Grease" and under the combined musical direction of Mr. MacKay and Ms. Gwilliam, a Pit Band was formed with Stewart Butterfield and Paul Malin on Guitars, David Didluck and Thia Franklin on Saxes, Kirsten Benzon on drums, Ms. Gwilliam on piano and Mr. MacKay on the bass. The show was a great success and some of the rock 'n' roll solos were exceptional. Mrs. Humphreys certainly learned a lot about rock 'n' roll while rehearsing the vocalists. Four hours after the cast party we were off to Hawaii!

Tour time again and the choir and stage band were off for fun and music in the sun (liquid as it was). A good time was had by all. See the accompanying article and photos. Musically, the Hawaiian tour was a great experience and the group played a very pleasing repertoire for several schools.

Spring brought with it "The Fine Arts Focus in May" a chance for all three campuses to show off their fine arts programs to the rest of the SMU family. We were all pleasantly surprised by the quantity and the quality of works presented by the art, music and drama departments. Mr. Jones Senior Art presentation along with the Senior Spring Concert was a night to remember. The Senior Jazz Band presented two very challenging jazz pieces; Ms. Conrad presented her last items as string teacher, (She wanted to play more so she left the school at the end of the year.) Mrs. Humphrey's choirs were again brilliant, and who will be able to forget or perhaps forgive Bijan (What's Up Doc?) Ahmadi for his computerized music piece, "Bovine Insulin". A good time was had by all.

It was time to say farewell to Scott Baker and thank him for all the extra time and effort he put into making our concerts a success over the years. He was pleasantly surprised to win, and well deserving of, the major music award, the Blencoe Cup, at graduation. One last chance for Scott to hand over the reins to his protege's Chris Hibbins and Robert Banfield occurred at the Spring Fair where they did the sound for numerous musical acts including the Senior Jazz Band. Thank you Scott.

Also in May there was a very special event happen in the chapel. An Evening of Poetry and Song with poet P.K. Page, soloists and small vocal ensembles gave many of our fine young singers a chance to shine. It was all so well done that it is hard to single out any particular performance. Mrs. Humphreys is to be commended for bringing the best out of these fine young singers. Everything from Mozart to Les Miserables and Lollipop was represented.

The last events which had to be put together for this year were an orchestra for the prize day ceremony and an ensemble for graduation. With the departure of Ms. Conrad, Mr. MacKay reeled in as many string players as possible to put together "Handel's Fireworks Music" for the prize day. A Senior Orchestra was born and will continue in the new school year.

Graduation saw the Senior Jazz Band in action with the addition of a few strings along with an Acapella choir. Veterans of the program, Scott Baker, Mark Van Raamsdonk, and Kirsten Gustafsen got to solo over "Swingin' Sheperd Blues" and with a very nostalgic version of "As Time Goes BY" we were out for the summer.

Art & literature...

Government grants galore!



Art 12 await
bids on the
"Voice of Larry"





Page 198, Clockwise Upper Left: A. Dunbar, J. Wooliams, L. Neto, M. Stanger, O. Shen.
 Page 199, Clockwise Upper Left: B. Scanlan, T. Bruce, J. Mills, E. Sangster.



How to Keep the Relatives from Returning

Have you ever been in that situation where the family's most annoying relatives are in town and you have to entertain them, very much against your will? Well here's a few ways that will get them out quickly and keep 'em from coming back.

Disliked relatives are like lice - unless you gas 'em out, they'll stick around and aggravate you.

It is important to start the evening off on a bad note, so if they're coming to dinner, perhaps this is the night to serve up the infamous leftover surprise or try out granny's liver paste. (Of course, you and your family will be on a diet this evening and will have to settle for shrimp salad.) Also use this evening as an opportunity to use up that flat popshop pop that's been hovering in your fridge. For desert - frozen Kool-Aid popsicles with salt instead of sugar is always an undesirable surprise. Or else, bake up a batch of fudge nut brownies with large nut shells in them. Pleasure is rarely attributed to broken teeth.

Next it is important that they are as uncomfortable as possible, so glare at an existing blemish on their face or pretend that there is one and occasionally smile inappropriately making gestures indicating that you've been looking at their defect all night.

Offer them a seat in that old wooden chair (that gives everyone splinters), - you know, the one you dragged out of the mildewed attic for this special occasion.

Conversation should lack as much interest as possible. Talk frequently about things they were never a part of. Formulate anecdotes of Trivial Pursuit questions that stumped you, or talk about the breathtaking rubiks cube tournament you watched on All Sooke Day. After an hour or two of these stories, I guarantee they won't be back in a hurry.

For entertainment, try and avoid a game as it might provide a means of fun. If you must play a game cheat as conspicuously as possible. This will cause conflict when you create "house rules" that are not in the guidelines of the game - such as after your first role (say it's 6) announce that the first person rolling 6 gets Boardwalk. The best entertainment to get 'em out, in 1/2 an hour, is T.V.. Flip it to a good shown for about 5 minutes so that your guests will become involved with the plot, then change it to the realty channel of the weather channel for the rest of the evening. Pretend to be fascinated by the 80% chance of showers tomorrow. Better yet, put on a scrambled pay T.V. channel and comment on how you love it that you can great movies for free.

Finally, when they've had enough for one night, insist that they take home a doggie bag of the dinner leftovers. Make sure you give 'em a shopping bag full of that food you despise. Once they reach the driveway, it's always an unwelcome sign if you turn out all the lights in the house. If you follow these simple steps you will never see these relatives again. It's what we do at the Fill home.

- Danny Fill

“CARNIVORE’S PARADISE”

The tour guide introduced the dismal street as “Carnivore’s Paradise”, a title rightly deserved in this haven of slain story-book animal life. Peter Cottontail and his relations were strung up by their furry entirety in the shop windows. Certainly there would be no more stealth of delectable carrots from Farmer Brown’s enticing yard. Chicken Little had been assaulted, and plucked, but not yet beheaded. Never again would his desperate cries of “Henny Penny, the sky is falling” be heard from this sadly displayed carcass. Further down the road, the cow who had once jumped over the moon had been flayed, and decapitated, along with his fellow bovine compatriots. She was hanging upside-down, in a most undignified manner from an icy cold hook, or was it a sickle? The whole block embodied the vegetarian and the nursery rhyme lovers’ most unspeakably horrific nightmare. Wilbur, the marvelous pig’s feet had been neatly pickled and set upon a shelf in a window, for sale to any sadistic being. This amputation would have surely inhibited his glorious jigs, if he still lived. The buildings had all been painted a dull gray, and were further tarnished by the soot, left as a sad reminder of the Industrial Revolution in England. The faceless employees unhooked Donald Duck from his place, center stage, front window, of an untitled shop. Everything was very quiet, void of any joy or music. Poor little Bo-Peep would surely never find her sheep now; for they had been skinned, chopped up, and packaged separately for the mutton-thirsty individual. The cheap ugly cars waited at the curb for their owners to return from the hunt, bringing Porky Pig, the loveable stuttering comedian, home for dinner in a black bag. “Carnivore’s Paradise” was full of killed, slaughtered, disfigured, and hanged animals; a veritable delight for the worthy meat devourer.

Gillie Easdon

Man has been given the senses to enhance his own existence. The sense to see beauty, to hear music, to taste, to smell, to touch. Such senses have given man a will on which to survive. They privilege the soul and make paths for pain and sacrifice. There is no soul free of pain or sacrifice; thus too, there is no soul lacking happiness. The shortest, acquaintance between man affects him, the faintest most fondest memory holds fast unto the heart of man. For it is at the heart that we become existent, an actual being.

Friendship began as early as man had eyes to see and a mind to think with. It started when the first signs of communication were possible. Each word, was a tool, a technique used either to manipulate or to praise. There is little superior power to that of a word. How it weaves its message through the mind until at last it imprints its final meaning either to taint or to be remembered warmly. When given the senses man strived to achieve friendship and with it came power. Power to destroy the soul of another to tear away at the foundations of a fragile masterpiece. When encountering others, it is important to remember the fragile state of their soul the same as your own. Percieve it as a privilege unto yourself (that being in the presence of another.) It is important we do not wallow in self-pity but rather learn from our experiences, and our own hurt.

An author unknown once wrote

“Though nothing can bring back the hour of splendour in the grass, glory in the flower, we will grieve not, rather find strength in what remains behind.”

Friendship is a prized gift, and should be treated as such. This is my own personal thank-you to my friends, you all know who you are.

Sharon Janzen



J. Cantlie



T. Bruce

J. Mills



L. Barnes





K. Lundy



M. Worth

Right: F. Ely



K. Price



CLOTHES AND SMILES

The naked but clothed stares at the masses, here
the message seen not, was seen to late
He despairs for he is not there
As the seven legged man begins to prate

The masses sit, with faces set in stone
their souls forever lost
to all who would dare to judge alone
by the way their clothes did cost

The clothed sits, doing nothing . . saying nothing
for his voice would merely make mournful song
for he is among the missing
and his troubles are miles long

No Solitude in inner sanctum finds he
that in company shall be
his outer self to
like his smile never to be found too

But found in proper place art like Escher
To avoid his soul feeling wretching
he stands with clothes by cost to measure
with his smile straining

Julian Castle



A. Garwood

C. Blohm



Sports...

SMU knows athletics



First XV
and Blue
Devils bring
down the
house

Badminton



(Left to Right): Front Row: T. Chen, K. Wong, S. Chen, T. Ratanarat, A. Lee, J. Gordan, Mr. P. Gardiner. Front Row: F. Lim, S. Atkins, Lik Ming Kam, S. Wall, J. Ellis, P. Lewis.

It was another very enjoyable badminton season. For the sixth year in a row, the team captured the Lower Island Championship rebounding from an early loss to Mt. Doug. Other highlights included hosting most successful Independent Schools tournaments, with the Boys and the Girls events being run on the same day by the same school for the first time.

Unfortunately, conflicts with Easter Holiday dates and other outgoing trips did not allow the team to participate in the provincial finals, which were held in Port Alberni. Judging from the finish of the other Victoria schools which competed, a 6th or 7th place finish would not have been an unreasonable projection.

A special thanks to Ken Wong, Fiona Lim, Susie Wall and Pam Lewis for special service to the team over the past year. Goodbye also to assistant coach Elizabeth Mcleish. She has contributed so much.

With a number of solid grade 10 and 11 players returning, and with the arrival of new talent from the Middle School, Badminton at SMU for 1991-1992 looks bright.

Back Row: (Left to Right); S. Chang, J. Huang, M. Wong, Front Row: J. Tsai, T. Chen, A. Chiu. Absent: Mr. P. Gardiner.



Squash

Regular team practices were held at the Racquet Club on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons throughout the second term. While unexpected snowfalls forced cancellation of two matches, two were completed against Brentwood College. The S.M.U. players, most of whom are active tournament competitors, were not seriously challenged in either match.

At the I.S.A. Championships held this year at Brentwood College on March 2nd, the S.M.U. Sr. team of Jeff Blumberg, Cory Lee, Thomas Petzing, Grady O'Neil and Ilya Herb defeated Brentwood College, Shawnigan Lake School and St. George's to capture first place. An Under 16 competition was held on the same day at Shawnigan with S.M.U. and Brentwood also in attendance. The team with Mike Smith, Philip Bodley-Scott, Kyle Michael, Graham Daniel and Tom Mueller was able to defeat the Shawnigan team, but suffered a narrow loss in the final match against Brentwood to finish in second place.

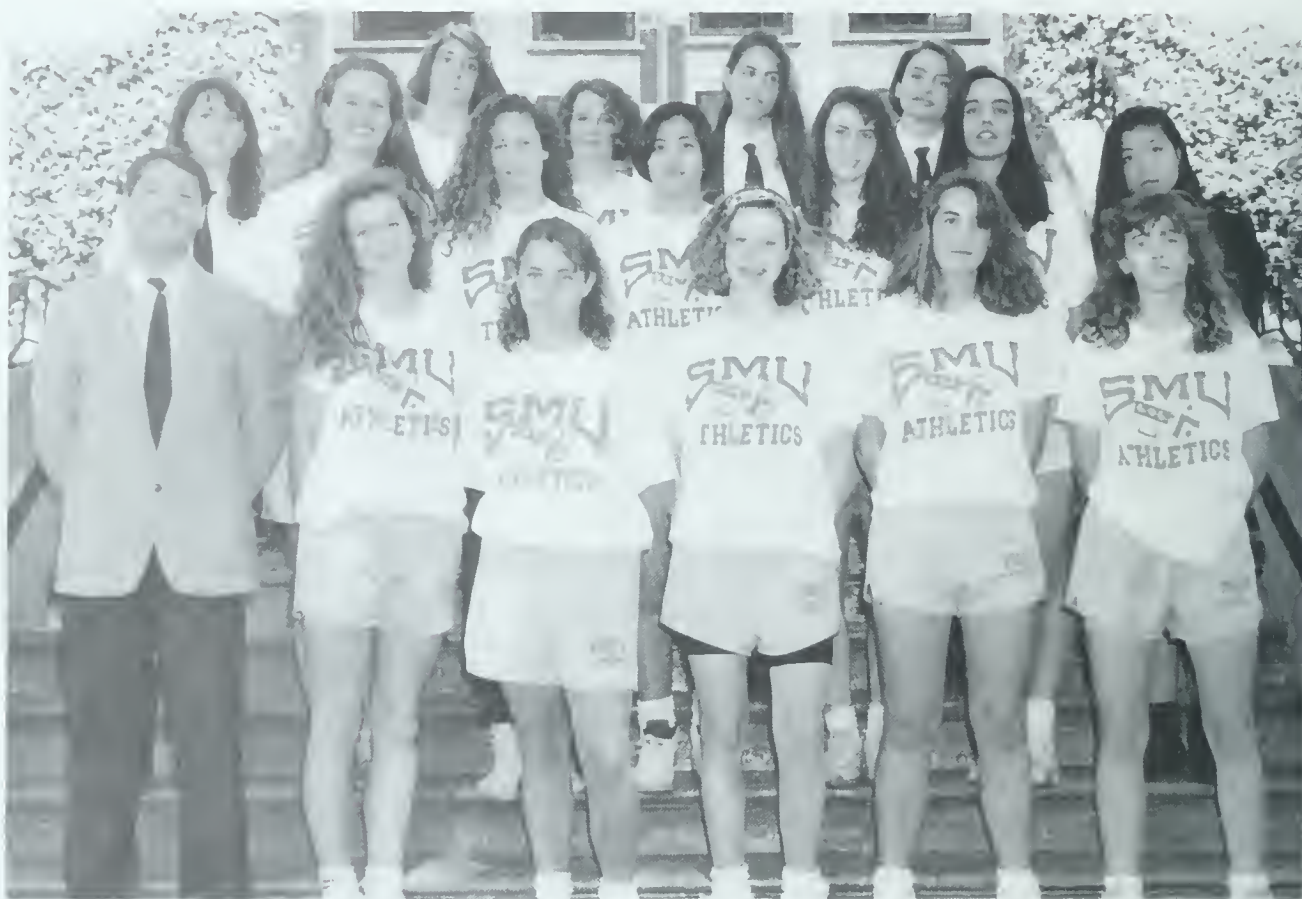
Eighteen S.M.U. players competed in the 22nd Pacific Northwest Junior Squash Championships held Feb. 15-17 at the Racquet Club. Senior team captain, Mike Brown, finished a respectable fourth in the Boys Under 19 Open event while teammate Jamie McRae was a finalist in the "B" event. Corry Lee placed second in the Boys Under 16 division, continuing what has been to date, a most promising year.

Jeffrey Blumberg earned a berth on the Provincial Squash team attending the Canada Games in Charlottetown, P.E.I. in February. The B.C. team managed an upset win over Alberta and returned home with a silver medal.



Back Row (Left to Right): Mr. Phil Green, M. Brown, J. McRae. Front Row (Left to Right): M. Smith, C. Lee, J. Blumberg.

Junior Girls' Basketball



(L to R): Back Row: C. Nelms, A. Pengelly, L. Neto, D. Hahn.
Middle Row: C. Greig, J. Chant, K. Wahl, M. Ip, S. Scott, N. Watson, F. Paik.
Front Row: Mr. D. Parker, A. Burdett, M. Wilmut, E. Murdoch, T. Pengilly, A. Garwood.

The Junior girls have done some fine work. A pre-season tournament at Lambrick Park revealed some surprising and welcome strengths among the grade 9's, particularly with Cristie Greig and Cheryl Nelms. As the season progressed, Kim Wahl, Alison Burdett and Michelle Ip emerged as true performers, also supported by many hard-working reserves, led by Tamsyn Pengilly. Also critical to the team's success was the spirited play of point guard Allison Garwood. She captured the MVP award in the Nanimo tournament, and spearheaded the team to its best ever Lower Island finish.

The season was thoroughly enjoyable, and I wish all the players every success in 1992.

Doug Parker

Sr. Girls' Basketball



(Left to Right): Back Row: Mr. K. Russell, K. Fulton, M. Fonger, C. Burdett, S. Valdal, N. Marks, J. Norman Front Row: J. Ellis, S. Ayotte, S. Card, S. Longhurst, K. Preston.

The Senior Girls Basketball Team defeated Esquimalt (80-46) in their last league game, thereby qualifying for the Island Tournament. This capped off a successful season that saw a young, inexperienced team develop into a very competitive senior team. The future looks promising for the team, as it is losing only Jobi Norman and the captain, Steph Ayotte, to graduation. Fortunately, both the leading scorer, Margaret Fonger, and the leading rebounder, Cari Burdett, will be returning next year. Also returning will be four grade tens who had successful seasons. They are Shannon Valdal, Kyle Fulton, Nancy Marks, and Sarah Longhurst.

Junior Boys' Basketball



Back Row (Left to Right): A. Campillo, H. Jones, R. Leversedge, B. Hann, D. Grant, J. Chan, Mr. Bill Greenwell. Front Row (Left to Right): E. Connolly, R. Huang, A. Shostak, M. Franklin, J. Chang.

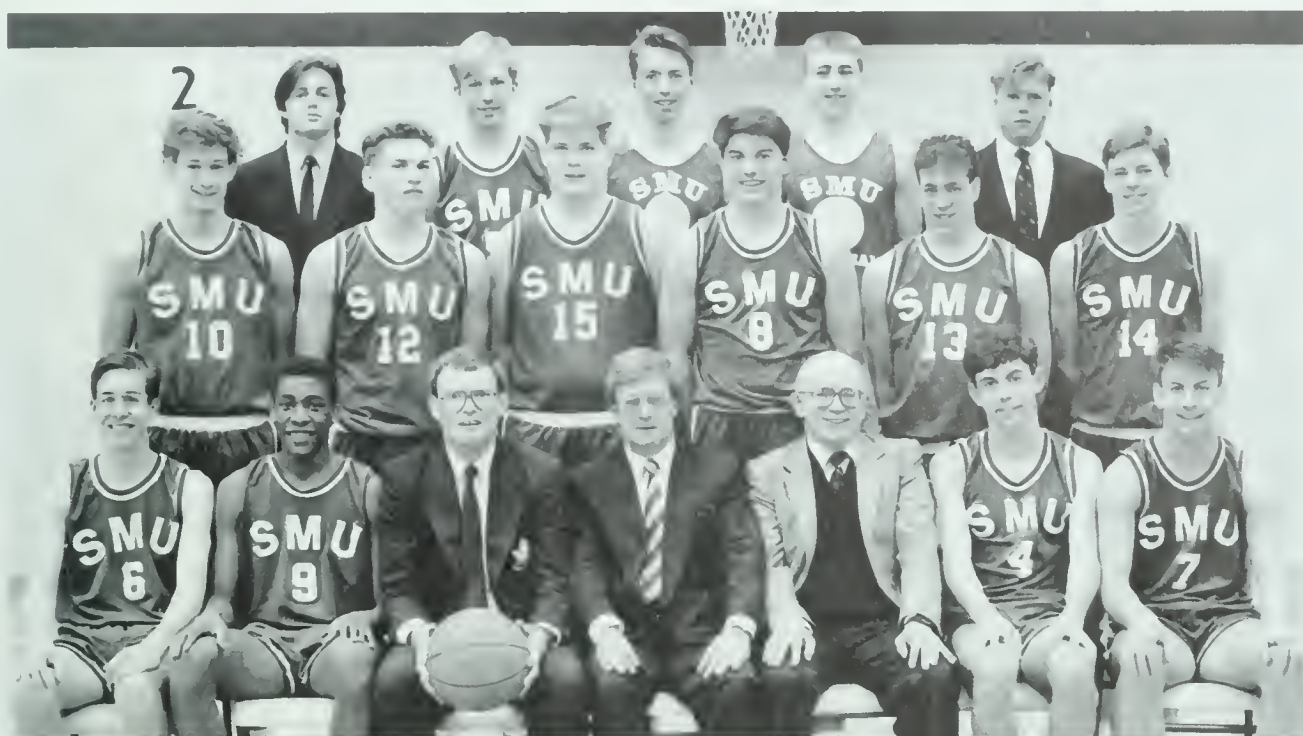
The Junior boys completed a very busy and demanding season. Experience was lacking at the outset, but steady improvement was made through hard work and enthusiasm. The season record was 19W - 16L.

These thirty-five games included 8 tournaments. In league play we finished second with a 4W-2L record and qualified for the city championship. A 52-50 victory over Landsdowne in the quarter finals qualified the Blue Devils for the Semis against Coquitiz. Leading by two at half-time, the team could not find the hoop in the second half and lost by 8 points. A second opportunity to go to the island championships came against Spencer. In a very exciting match we lost in the final second 54-52.

The last games of the season were in the I.S.A. tournament. We reached the final and defeated St. Georges' 57-53, making up for an early season defeat by the Saints.

In closing, I would like to thank all members of the team for their dedication and love of the game. In particular I would like to acknowledge the leadership and expertise of Hywel Jones and Damian Grant, who proved to be an excellent team captain. Other members of the team were Matthew Franklin, Bill Hann, Johnny Chang and Renton Leversedge, who were in grade 10. The grade 9 members included Andrew Shostak, Emmet Connolly, Andrew Barry and Roger Huang.

Sr. Boys' Basketball



(Left to Right): Back Row: M. Humphreys, E. Crothall, S. Nash, J. Miller, B. McLay. 2nd Row: M. Grist, J. Harris, J. Schmidt, B. Barry, C. Isherwood, R. Van Roode. Front Row: D. Radick, J. Cordle, Mr. I. Hyde-Lay, Mr. D. Penaluna, Mr. W. Greenwell, J. Reynolds, M. Uzelac.

It was a wonderful season. Hard work, unselfishness, and commitment to defence let us successfully negotiate the move to the AAA level, and we were rewarded with five invitational Tournament wins, the Island Championship, and a creditable 8th place finish in the BC's.

Though team play was the essential ingredient to success, several individuals enjoyed banner years. Milan Uzelac was our top scorer, a ferocious competitor who performed best when the pressure was greatest. At point guard, Jason Reynolds was quietly efficient. Defensively he was superb, and joined some illustrious company in winning the Island MVP award. Easily our most exciting player was Jeremy Cordle, whose breathtaking speed and leaping ability gained him and us numerous dunks. Inside, Jan Schmidt and the versatile Jeremy Harris battled all season against bigger opponents, and were instrumental in our success with their rebounding, scoring and defensive play.

Off the bench, Max Humphries and Ryan Van Roode could supply instant offence, while the much improved Brendan Barry and Chris Isherwood battled valiantly inside against the giants. Also, off the bench came David Radick and Mark Grist who supplied timely minutes, while Ed Crothall also showed tremendous commitment. This deep and talented group was strengthened at Christmas by the arrival of Stephen Nash and Jamie Miller, both of whom, though ineligible for league play, contributed magnificently in the limited opportunities they received in exhibition action.

The hard luck story of the year was Brent McLay, who only played a handful of games due to a most astonishing run of freak injuries. It was pleasing to see him stay involved by taking on the managerial duties.

A sincere thankyou to a talented band of minor officials, led by Scott Baker, who were simply superb throughout. Being invited to work at the Island tournament, and later the Canadian Senior National Team games a UVIC is testimony to their skills. To the staff, thank you for tolerating our occasionally missing classes. To parents, thank you for your friendship and continued support. To the fans, your fanatical cheering was the difference in several games. We hope to repay you with exciting play next season.

Junior Girls' Volleyball



(Left to Right): Back Row: Mr. K. Russell, A. Scwann, K. Fulton, S. Longhurst, M. Scrivens, N. Watson, A. Lenk Front: N. Marks, L. Neto, C. Cronin, T. Pengilly, V. Gervais-Harreman

Senior Volleyball



Back Row (Left to Right): Ms. J. Tobacco, J. Norman, S. Fard, C. Tyson, N. Herb, G. Robertson. Front Row (Left to Right): L. Cohen, S. Hentschel, L. McLaughlin, S. Valdal.

With a tremendous amount of hard work, determination, and laughter, the Senior Girls' Team enjoyed a successful year.

Early season accomplishments included a first place finish in a small but competitive SMU Playday, as well as an eighth place finish in the Pacific Christian Tournament. By mid-season, steady skill development resulted in an excellent third place finish in the Independent Schools Tournament in Vancouver.

Continued improvement and team spirit were evident throughout league play and were deciding factors in the Lower Island play-offs. Great power hitting by Sarah Hentschel, Lisa Cohen and Shannon Valdal, accurate setting by Lindsay McLaughlin and team captain Nadia Herb, and solid team support resulted in a berth in the AA Island play-offs.

In this competition, after three days of exciting play, marathon matches and a number of sudden death points, the team finished eighth.

Congratulations to all involved, who made even our old uniforms look first class. Special thanks to Gillian Robertson, our hard working team manager.

Jr., Sr. Cross-Country

The Junior Cross-Country team enjoyed a fine season this year under the direction of Mr. Peach. Due to bad weather and School Board strikes, the first race was cancelled and the second, poorly attended. The first "real" race of the season was at Beaver Lake, in very cold, wet and muddy conditions. All of our runners finished in the top twenty-five of their respective races. Three hotly contested meets followed at Juan de Fuca, Lambrick Park and UVic. The UVic race doubled as the City Championships and our Participation paid off. Hence, the Midget Girls team placed 3rd, Midget Boys A-team 2nd, B-team 5th, the Junior Girls 3rd and the Junior boys 4th.

Excellent individual performances were recorded by I. Druce, R.

Forbes, K. Wahl, C. Cronin, R. Grewal, C. Michel, A. Detrono, K. Yarker, and C. Nelms. Thank you to all who supported.

Special thanks to Mr. Peach (coach) and Ms. Keziere (avid supporter). Congratulations to the whole team!



(Left to Right): Back Row: Mr. D. Peach, B. Angus, M. Franklin, A. Rippington, R. Grewal 3rd Row: R. Yeh, K. Wahl, I. Druce, J. Davison, A. Shostak. 2nd Row: C. Michel, S. Burson, F. Scanlan. Front Row: A. Clough, A. Field, R. Forbes, W. Leung, C. Nelms

R. Forbes (Captain)

Senior X.C.

Both the boys and girls senior cross country teams again enjoyed a satisfying season. With a solid team effort from all the girls involved, the girls team placed an impressive 2nd in the city League, 4th at the Islands and 19th at the Provincial Championships. The boys team, led by David Radick's positive enthusiasm and speed, placed 3rd in the city league, 4th at the Islands, and a most respectable 6th at the Provincials, held at Becan Hill Park. Special thanks goes out to Pam Lewis, Mike Ellis, and David Radick who have supported SMU XC for the last five years.

(Left to Right): Back Row: R. Sanglap, J. Chant, J. Poh, J. Daniel, L. Garwood, R. Grewal, K. Ewart, M. McArthur, D. Bong, Ms. Laura Keziere. Front Row: J. Castle, C. Nelms, J. Davison, S. Valdal, D. Radick, R. Leversedge, M. Brown, E. Crothall.



Track and Field



(Left to Right): Back Row: T. Mueller, M. Grist, J. Schmidt, R. Yeh, A. Kay, R. Van Roode, A. Clough. 7th Row: C. Masterton, R. Leversedge, A. Schwann, F. Scanlan, S. Valdal, H. Jones, R. Sahota, A. Shostak 6th Row: C. Cronin, C. Beeston, S. Siddiqui, A. Price, C. Nelms, Ms. Judy Tobacco. 5th Row: R. Gillespie, E. Connolly, T. Franklin, C. Davies, A. Detrano. 4th Row: L. Angus, J. Davison, M. Franklin, R. Forbes, T. Dang, V. Gervais-Harremann, F. Ely. 3rd Row: Ms. Laura Keziere, M. Ellis, J. Ellis, K. Yarker, M. Babb, K. Leong, D. Hahn. 2nd Row: I. Druce, V. Leung, K. Wahl, S. Atkins, N. Davis, W. Leung. Front Row: B. Angus, R. Grewal, M. Fonger, A. Rippington, C. Michel, A. Michel, A. Field

It was another busy April/May with our teams participating in the UVic All Comers meets, All Schools Relays, a tri-meet with Oak Bay and Eugene Oregon and of course the main events - Lower Island, Island, and Provincial championships. Ms. Tabacco, a sprint, hurdle, and high jump expert, and new edition to the SMU Track and Field coaching staff and Ms. Keziere would like to thank ALL participants (about 80 grade 8-12 students) for their commitment to the team and their excellent effort.

With the help of lots of grade 9 and 10's our senior team did it again for the fourth consecutive year. LOWER ISLAND CHAMPIONS!! As usual it was a combination of some talent, a lot of hard work, and mass participation that pulled us through. We gave up the Island title for the first time in four years, but were very pleased with our second placing overall. Sixteen athletes qualified for the Provincial and were very inspired by the athletes on the mainland.

With the addition of many new enthusiastic athletes our Grade 8, 9, 10 team placed fourth in the Lower Island meet and twelfth on the Island. There is a lot of potential in this group and we look forward to these athletes competing again next year.

*Laura Keziere
Judy Tabacco*

Jr., 2nd XI Field Hockey

The Junior Field Hockey team had a fantastic 1990 season demonstrating that SMU will remain a dominant force in field hockey for many years to come.

The team won the Independent Schools Association Tournament, placed fourth in the city, and sixth on the Island. All three placements were improvements from last year. However, the biggest achievements of the season were noted in the girls' determination, teamwork and skill development.



(Left to Right): Back Row: K. Wahl, K. Fulton, B. Angus, C. Grieg, C. Nelms, N. Williamson, A. Pengelly. Front Row: S. Kemp-Welch, F. Scanlan, C. Middleton, A. Price, T. Pengelly. Absent: Ms. T. Laidlaw

(Left to Right): Back Row: K. Gustafson, A. Behennah, L. Scott, T. Franklin, N. Saville, S. Grewal, J. Sacks, Ms. N. Charlton. Front Row: C. Mochrie, J. Poh, R. Sanglap, L. Garwood, J. Piercy.

The 2nd XI hockey team again competed in the single A league and, to their credit, had a solid season. SMU is fortunate to have enough girls for two teams and this gives these athletes the opportunity to play competitive hockey in a high calibre league. The wins do not come easily for the girls; however, their hard work was rewarded with a win and a tie in 10 starts.

Special mention should be given to Lisha Scott, Simran Grewal, and Clare Mockrie as these athletes were given the opportunity to move up from the 2nd team, and play with the 1st XI, at different times during the season. Clare and Lisha joined the 1st XI for both the Island and Provincial Championships. Well done to all these girls who participated with the hockey program this year. Good luck next season.



First XI Field Hockey



(Left to Right): Back Row: S. Atkins, M. Fonger, S. Michaud, L. Angus, J. Ellis, E. Kjekstad, Ms. N. Charlton. Front Row: C. Mochrie, L. Scott, S. Ayotte, S. Pengelly, S. Wall, S. Card, J. Kiss.

The SMU girls 1st hockey team were again undefeated in league play this year, compiling an outstanding 40 goals for and 3 against record in 10 games. Our success continued throughout the season as we captured the ISA tournament at Brentwood in October and made a clean sweep of the Island Championships. This culminated in a convincing 5-0 thrashing of Glenlyon-Norfolk in the final, which was held at the University of Victoria.

Then it was off to Castlegar for the provincial championships in early November. The weather was a concern for players and organizers alike. However, the skies cleared and the first two days of the tourney were cold but sunny. Unfortunately the team did not fare as well as the weather and after the preliminary round-robin the girls finished third in their pool. As a result we then played to place fifth through eighth. Our game was set for Saturday morning against Lambrick Park and we awoke, surprised to find 4" of snow upon the ground. We did play the game (if you could call it that) and ended up winning 1-0 in a match that will be remembered more for its slips and slides (right, Steph Isherwood?) than for the demonstration of any real hockey skills. In the end, we settled for 5th place tie with Crofton House of Vancouver. It was not the result we had hoped for, but it will definitely be a tournament to remember.

I would like to thank all the girls for their effort and commitment to this season. Special thanks and good luck to Zeus, Shauna, Ish, Ayotte, Tard, Sog, and Horse - Solid effort. And to those returning next year . . . Pitter Patter.

Colts A, B, C



(Left to Right): Back Row: G. Chae, A. Rippington, R. Card, J. Grier, I. Herb, R. Leversedge, B. Trevena, J. Sturgis, S. Kajani, B. Hann, H. Anglin, D. Curran, K. Jamal, H. Jones, B. Calder, C. Large, K. Schweitzer, R. Klassen, A. Schmidt, J. Charania, Mr. R. Samuel. Middle Row: J. Chan, A. Campillo, B. Murphy, J. Ban, D. Ha, D. Monroy, S. Kikuchi, I. Gardner, C. de la Plante, M. Umeoka, E. Choi, R. McRae, J. Kim, W. Crosland, R. Forbes, J. Goodier. Front Row: C. Masterton, G. Hodgins, J. Davison, J. McCracken, D. Hughes, C. Ford, I. Druce, M. Franklin, J. Edgell, R. Carignan, J. Leehka, J. Carrington, L. MacKay.

The Colts A XV enjoyed a very successful season this year under the direction of coaches Mr. Bruce Kuklinski and Mr. Rhodri Samuels. The team was undefeated in the City League and Playoffs. In the South Island Final SMU beat Claremont (24-8) to become South Island champions. Then in a postponed and drawn-out Island Tournament the Colts defeated Caribi (31-0) and Stellys (12-0) which placed them in the Island Final against Robran of Campbell River. This game was played in Nanaimo under good conditions and the colts were victorious (18-0). This earned them the title of Island Champions. In ISA league play, the team opened the season with a confident (26-3) victory over St. Georges. The Colts then went to record two victories each against Shawnigan, Brentwood and Collingwood. But in the last game of ISA league play, the team faced a much more determined and organized St. Georges team, and they recorded their first and only defeat (25-18). This allowed them to share the title of ISA champions with St. Georges.

The Colts B and C teams also enjoyed very successful seasons, winning the majority of their ISA games and playing attractively in the process. Most pleasing of all was that over 60 players represented the squad, a number of whom had not played before.

Many thanks must go of course to Mr. Kuklinski and Mr. Samuels for their superb coaching and also to everyone who supported the team over this long, but most entertaining season.

Congratulations Chaps!

Grade 9 Rugby



Back Row (Left to Right): Mr. Mel Jones, A. Detrano, D. Hutton, C. Davies, A. Savinders, A. Shostak, C. Bateman, R. Sabota, A. Barry, T. Mueller, A. Clough, D. Mortimer, T. Chen, D. Archibald, M. Davison, C. Jantzen, C. Blagborne. Front Row (Left to Right): K. Michael, J. Sharp, S. Price, A. Field, R. Huang, J. Clapp, C. Michel, T. Hoskins, S. Mark, M. Pospisilik, A. Michel, S. Burson, E. Connolly, P. Saffrey, S. Elawny, J. Kwon.

The grand old game does not build character - it reveals it. The truth of this statement and how it applies to the U-15 squad became more apparent as the season progressed. The squad showed tremendous collective character as well as revealing some "characters" within its ranks.

On its field the "A" team played 12 games, winning 10 and losing 2. Victories, home and away, were gained over Shawnigan, Brentwood, Collingwood, and Stelly's school, St. George's remained our nemesis. Two great games of rugby were lost by the narrowest of margins - 1 point and 3 points - our day will come!

We will never forget: The "B" team performance at St. Georges in coming back from a 16-6 deficit at the half to win 21-16 and share the I.S.A. title, Carlos' commitment to training when the colder weather arrived, Steve Price's ability to turn defence into an attack with speed and decisiveness, Andrew Shostak's tackling against Langley when he came of age in rugby, the fire in Andrew Barry's belly when he ran on to the field, Arturo's interpretation of the offside law in rucks and mauls, the humour and humanism displayed on bus and ferry rides.

Good luck in your future rugby endeavors.

1st XV Rugby



(Left to Right): Back Row: J. Grier, R. Gillespie, C. Isherwood, J. Gregory, M. Uzelac, J. Scott, T. Petzing. 2nd Row: C. May, R. Card, P. Robb, T. Parkes, B. Dearborn, B. Barry, R. McTavish, B. Scanlan, R. Horn, J. Anderson, Mr. P. Tongue. Front Row: J. Reynolds, C. Bevan, D. Hamilton, J. Penaluna, S. McQueen, J. Ball, J. Cordle, D. Sutton. Sitting: R. Stone.

It was with great trepidation and excitement that the Senior Rugby program opened its season in April for the first time. The official season began at the start of the third term with a game against Desborough College, Berkshire, England. It was an excellent game, in which much promise was shown in a deserved 13-6 victory.

The High School League featured the 1st and 2nd XV's in the Tier 1 Howard Russell competition, with the 3rd XV involved in the Tier ## Col. Hodgins division.

The 3rd XV had their work cut out for them, playing against Oak Bay II, Stelly's I, and Glenlyon Norfolk I in the league, but finished the season in fine style with marvellous victories against the latter two teams. The forwards were always competitive, winning much good ball, while the backs ran strongly to score some exciting tries.

The 2nd XV had the similarly difficult task of playing all of the other schools 1st XV's in the premier competition. Although giving away much in terms of size and speed, the side gelled into a cohesive unit, recording excellent wins against Belmont and Claremont before finishing the season with a fine win against Mt. Doug. Only Oak Bay proved to be too strong for them in this highly competitive league. When the forwards were able to win enough ball, the backs were always dangerous and capable of scoring tries. Tom Petzing became a commanding general at scrum half, releasing the strong running David Hamilton, Chris Isherwood, Jim Anderson and Peter Robb. Ryan Horn, Brian Scanlan and Trevor Parkes worked tirelessly to produce enough ball while Sean Higgins, Clive Southcombe, and Bryce Dearborn provided the all important link between them.

The first XV enjoyed convincing wins against Parkland, Mt. Douglas, Belmont, Esquimalt and Claremont before meeting Oak Bay for the league championship. The event attracted much interest, as the two teams were ranked first and second in the province, and both went into the game unbeaten. Remarkably, over seven hundred people ringed the field as Oak Bay got off to a great start, kicking three penalty goals in the first half. As expected their backs looked dangerous, but outstanding tackling and superb defensive organization kept them a safe distance from the try line. Slowly but surely the forwards gained the necessary dominance, scoring a well executed back try, before taking the lead with a second forward rush to give us a narrow 13-9 victory. It was a game thoroughly enjoyed by all.

2nd, 3rd XV Rugby



(Left to Right): Back Row: Mr. G. Featherstone, B. Scanlan, T. Parkes, P. Robb, Mr. I. Hyde-Lay, Mr. J. McIntyre. 3rd Row: R. Card, G. Gidden, R. Horn, D. Hamilton, T. Petzing. 2nd Row: M. Perez de Tagle, J. Harris, C. Isherwood, B. Dearborn, R. Wong. Front Row: L. Loiseau, C. Beeston, L. Caffaro, M. Pospisilik, J. McKenzie, C. Southcombe, H. Ross.

It was an excited and tension filled squad that arrived at Thunderbird Stadium to play for the provincial title. A testy and nervous start was inevitable, but once the side got into the flow of the game there was no looking back. An outstanding team performance, featuring seven tries, all scored by the backs, supported and made by the forwards, produced a final result of 37-3. It was a great final to a marvellous season and televised for posterity too!! It was also SMU's first B.C. Rugby Championship.

The team was well served in the front row by the cornerstones of the pack, Jamie Scott and Don Sutton, who showed tremendous physical commitment when it really mattered. Ryan Gillespie was a quick and outstanding hooker. Robert McTavish and Brendan Barry, two skillful giants in the engine room, lent added support around the field. In an outstanding back row combination, Chris May and Josh Ball covered a lot of ground, making great inroads into the opposition, while Joe Gregory masterminded the plays around the base of the scrum. Joe, along with Richard Stone, provided a crucial link between backs and forwards with many enterprising forays into the depths of the opposition defence, creating several tries for the other players.

It's not often that the iron man of any side plays fly-half, but Jason Penaluna was an essential ingredient to our success. He played consistently well in every game, kicking superbly and supporting the ball whenever possible. Jason Reynolds was a steady and consistent centre, distributing well to the strong, determined running wings, Milan Uzelac and Chad Bevan, who scored some great tries between them. The unpredictable brilliance of Jeremy Cordle at full back gave us many spectacular moments to savour, as well as the odd heart attack! Finally, Scott McQueen was not only a tireless worker on the field but a superb leader and captain. He had the total respect of all the players and must be congratulated for an outstanding job in every way.

I would like to express my thanks to Grenfell Featherstone and John McIntyre for their great efforts with the 3rd XV squad, and to Ian Hyde-Lay for his brilliant technical expertise, and for doing the bulk of the administration, not only in school but also as the commissioner of the Victoria High School League.

Junior Girls' Soccer



(Left to Right): Back Row: Mr. K. Russell, N. Williamson, K. Gillespie, M. Wilmut, C. Nelms, Mr. W. Buckingham. 3rd Row: D. Harvey, F. Scanlan, S. Longhurst, A. Garwood. 2nd Row: B. Angus, A. Price, K. Wahl, M. Wey, L. Neto. Front Row: M. Bruce, J. Chant, S. Valdal, T. Pengilly, A. Schwann.

The Junior Girls' Soccer Team had a very successful year. The team was unbeaten to win its city league pool, but then lost to Spencer in the playoffs. The team advanced to the Island semi-finals, where, unfortunately, we again lost to Spencer, this time in a penalty shootout, after regulation and overtime failed to produce a goal.

This resulted in an overall 5th place finish on the Island. Well done to all players.

Sr. Girls' Soccer



(Left to Right): Back Row: Mr. Doug Parker, J. Millar, T. Franklin, S. Finall, E. Hughes, S. Campbell. Middle Row: L. Bowers, L. Cohen, L. Garwood, N. Beeston, J. Sacks. Front Row: J. Poh, J. Schmidt, S. Card, S. Pengelly, S. Atkins.

At the start of the season, with a number of returning players led by Sara Card and Shauna Pengelly, and newly appointed coaches Mr. Parker and Mr. Penaluna, the team was understandably optimistic. Unfortunately, we did not do as well as we hoped, in a league which features traditional powerhouses such as Oak Bay. Still, all the players battled valiantly to the end and were rewarded with a 3-1 win over Reynolds in the season finale.

Jenny Millar emerged as a star in goal, while Jemima Schmidt scored the goal that quieted the Headmaster! Well done to all.

Junior Boys' Soccer



(Left to Right): Back Row: Mr. G. Nugent, J. Grier, D. Monroy, J. Gordon, H. Jones. 3rd Row: R. Leversedge, R. Card, J. Edgell, I. Herb, C. Beardsmore. 2nd Row: A. Rippington, S. Kajani, J. Chan, C. de la Plante. Front Row: C. Michel, A. Campillo, J. Sturgis, M. Umeoka, J. Leehka.

The Junior Boys' team enjoyed a fine season, winning the ISA U16 title, finishing 2nd to Arbutus in the City competition, before placing fifth in the Island event having lost a heartbreaker in the semifinals on penalty kicks.

More than twenty players represented the side, with Jon Edgell, Renton Leversedge, Robert Card, Ilja Herb, and Jason Sturgis consistently excellent. Many of the team should challenge for places in the 1st XI in 1991-1992. Best of luck with your future soccer endeavors.

Geoff Nugent



(Left to Right) BR: M. Bridgman, Y. Monroy, G. Miller, A. Leung, G. Ip, C. Isherwood, B. McLay, Mr. Ian Hyde-Lay FR: B. Grewal, G. Bodley-Scott, M. Uzelac, R. Gillespie, J. Reynolds, J. Cordle, J. Harris

Senior Boys' Soccer

1990-1991 was a significant year in SMU athletics, as the school fell in line with the Public School leagues. This meant that for the first time in the school's history, we did not participate in the ISA Rugby competitions. Instead, the school entered the greater Victoria High School Soccer League.

Despite a convincing win over Vic High, it soon became obvious that we were less skillful than our opponents, and needed some hard work. To a degree this proved successful, although a fairly wide gap remained between us and league powerhouses Mt. Doug and Spectrum. Indeed, along with these two perennial Colonist Cup sides, the league had the most depth ever as Claremont, Oakbay, Belmont, and Reynolds were also strong.

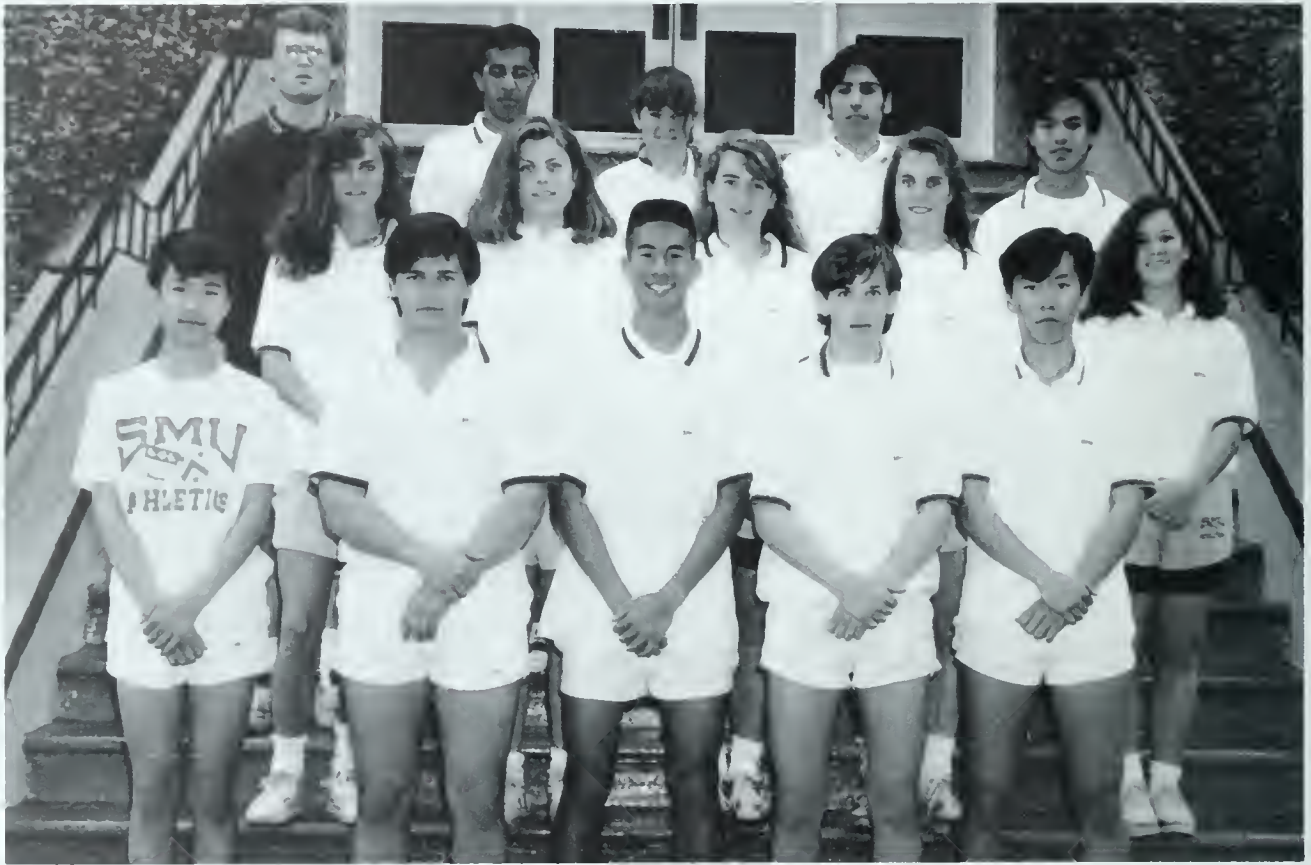
A final record of 5-3-1 was nearly good enough to qualify for the Colonist Cup semi-finals, but alas, a three to one home defeat to Belmont put paid to these wishes. Obviously disappointed, we then fell three to one to Reynolds in the Colonist Shield Final.

Milan Uzelac scored a team high of 14 goals (and second in the league), while Andy Leung and Jeremy Cordle were also performed dangerously. Too often, however, good build-up work was marred by poor finishing. In midfield Jason Reynolds, Jason Penaluna and the Indefatigable Yan Monroy all had many fine moments, while Greg Miller and Ryan Gillespie in the back four proved solid and reliable throughout the season. In goal Gerald Ip made a number of brilliant saves to keep us in several games.

With seven returnees, some talented juniors, and the arrival of 1990 BC MVP Stephen Nash from Mt. Doug, the team should be better in 1991-1992, though the city competition should again be intense.

Best of luck!!

Team Tennis



(L to R): Back Row: Mr. I. Hyde-Lay, A. Jaffer, S. Wall, C. Michel, B. Chan. Middle Row: P. Lewis, N. Marks, J. Ellis, F. Scanlan, C. Middleton. Front Row: J. Kwon, D. Tarangle, G. Ip, T. Hoskins, E. Choi. Absent: Mr. B. Kuklinski.

The 1991 season began fast and furiously with a promising win over Mt. Douglas. With the girls being the strength of the team, wins were recorded over Parkland, Claremont and Lambrick Park. Then, in the city play-offs, repeats over Lambrick Park and Mt. Douglas put us first in the Lower Island.

In the Island Play-offs we defeated Shawnigan, but due to a lack of available time a mutually-agreed coin-toss decided the Island final, with us losing to Brentwood College. In the B.C.'s, placement in a difficult pool with eventual winners Sentinel left us in the consolation round and 12th overall. This was a little disappointing, but it was a learning experience for everyone. At the ISA tournaments, the Junior boys placed 3rd and the Senior boys 4th, with the Senior girls the deserving winners.

Overall, some great tennis was played by the girls, especially by Catherine Lambe and Pam Lewis, with Susie Wall, Jennifer Ellis and Nancy Marks having their moments. On the boys' side, Gerald Ip improved tremendously and Trevor Hoskins showed potential that will be needed in the future. To all, well done and thank you for an enthusiastic, enjoyable time.

Bruce Kuklinski

Cycling



(Left to Right): Back Row: A. Luckhurst, A. Wardle, K. Ewart, K. Wallis, D. Smith, E. du Temple. 3rd Row: Mr. A. Jones, M. McArthur, A. Shostak, R. Yeh, T. Bruce, K. Benzon, Mr. W. Buckingham. 2nd Row: A. Field, D. Bong, A. Pospisilik, C. Jantzen, T. Pengilly. Front Row: H. Ross, G. Miller, J. Winters, C. Burdett.

The SMU Cycling team was very active since the opening of school in September. Great interest was shown in mountain bike cycling this year. Most of our fall and winter activities centred on this area. Weekend "off-road" training rides were held in the Victoria Highlands and the Malahat under the guidance of the two coaches, Mr. Alan Jones and Mr. Bill Buckingham. Several SMU riders participated in open (non-school) mountain bike races during the winter and acquitted themselves very well.

A secondary school cycling league was formed last year and has proven to be successful. This year the concept was augmented to include a five-race series in the spring. Alan Jones was the Commissioner of the league. The race series included two mountain bike races, a hillclimb, a road race around Shawnigan Lake, and a circuit race.

The SMU riders put in a steady performance in the series to earn fourth in the team competition. Cari Burdett again dominated the girls' races, as she did last year, placing first in the individual category. Tamsyn Pengilly, new to the sport, made a consistently valiant effort and placed fourth overall. Parkland and Oak Bay were the strong schools in the Junior Boys' category, but we had a vibrant group of grade 9 boys riding in their first year. Andrew Shostak placed seventh and Cameron Jantzen was tenth overall -- an excellent beginning. Mt. Douglas was once again the powerhouse in the Senior Boys' category, taking the team award. Jason Winters from our school, however, placed first overall in the individual category. This was due to consistency and all-round ability throughout the different types of events. This was an amazing feat, as he was competing against some of the strongest young riders in Canada. Jason also won the school's Best All Round Cyclist trophy and proved to be the leader of a team of enthusiastic, positive riders.



Boarding Life...

ATCO invasion!

Jaffer and Sacks
are up in arms



Boarding

This must go down as the most disrupted and difficult beginning to a new year anyone could have imagined. With only 5 days until the boarders were due to arrive, New House was burned to the ground.

I recall the sick feeling inside, helplessly standing by as the roof became engulfed by flames. As the sun rose, it became a very sad sight indeed. Following some decent and sensitive broadcasting on the radio asking for help with accommodations, we quickly became inundated with callers offering their services. The deep sadness was quickly transformed into joy as the school and local community pulled together with great concern and compassion. Within a matter of hours all 90 misplaced students had been found a temporary home for the first 2 months of the year. It was a strange scene as the senior boarders arrived at school to be immediately ushered off into waiting cars and taxis to go off to their new homes. The boarders were given no time to reflect on what had happened as term got off to a dynamic and busy start. Many enjoyed the new adventure but were also missing the camaraderie and spirit of living on campus. Those of us still here were also missing the vivacity of our senior students.

The shock of the fire did not fully manifest itself until the portables started to arrive and the grim reality of what lay ahead really struck home. No luxurious residence to cap off a full and enjoyable school career. A few sticky days lay ahead until the students came to terms with what had to be. Juliette Sacks and Ashif Jaffer worked tirelessly with their teams of prefects to smooth troubled waters and to raise morale.

I am personally very grateful to them and to the assistant house staff who worked so hard to support them; Mrs. G. Samuel, Ms. M. Morrican, Mr. G. Nugent, Mr. Rollins and in particular Ms. Kathy Markham and Mr. Jeremy Goodwin who had the unenviable job of living amongst the students in the "spirit of Atco".

Meanwhile, life continued relatively normally in International House with the same house staff as before Messrs. M. Owenflood, P. O'Fee, B. Kuklinski, and of course, Mr. Rhodri Samuel who sadly decided to return to Wales at the end of the school year. The House had a lovely surprise leaving party for Rhodri, Gaynor and Dafydd at Mt. Douglas Park, including a barbeque, magician and gifts from the House, all organized by the boys themselves, demonstrating their genuine affection for their house parents. We wish them "all the best" in their new position at Christ College, Brecon. The prefects who always have a challenging job in International House, performed very effectively and kept good order in the House.

The enforced shrinkage in size of Harvey House to only twenty young boys made it a very easy house to run. Nevertheless the so called "tads" do consume inordinate amounts of time and we are extremely grateful for the care shown by Mrs. Barbara Leonard, Messrs. E. Jones, O. Jost and D. Craig and of course Mr. Nick Coghlen who also decided to leave SMU to pursue a long term ambition of working for the Foreign Office. I'm sure that his experiences working in Harvey House of employing tact, diplomacy and patience will hold Nick in good stead in his new position. The prefects in Harvey House this year were all grade XI students and they, too, performed their duties admirably. It's not easy to strike a balance of playing with the "tads" one minute and then demanding that they go to bed the next.

This was not an easy year in residence and there were many frustrations and difficulties in "Atco Village". Nevertheless the final outcome was, looking from the outside, highly successful. A record breaking number of Provincial Scholarships amongst the day and boarding students, very successful sports seasons including a Provincial Championship and two very successful school productions in which boarders made significant contributions. I would like to think that the experiences of this year will hold the graduating boarders in good stead in the future, helping them to realize that adversities can be overcome through hard work, tolerance and compassion. I wish them all the very best in the future.

*Mr. Peter Tongue
Head of Boarding*





PREFECTS: A. Jaffer, C. Walker, K. Wong, G. Ip, S. Baker, R. Horn, J. Sacks, K. Jacobs, J. Wooliams, J. Thoss, L. Cohen, S. Hentschel, S. Ayotte, S. Michaud





HARVEY HOUSE PREFECTS: H. Ross, E. Crothall, S. Chen, C. Fulton, P. Malin, M. Grist



INTERNATIONAL HOUSE PREFECTS: C. Von Maldeghem, A. Yee, P. Siddiqui, A. Khullar, M. Pospisilik, L. Caffaro





Awards...

Canada's brightest grad class



After winning their
Fermat and Euclid,
are there hopes
to threepeat?

Grade 9

Jonathan Aquino	1st in Computer Science; Outstanding Effort in Japanese
Mairi Babb	Distinction in English; Outstanding Effort in Music
Sara Bevan	Equal 1st in English; 1st in French; Distinction in Geography, History, Math, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Earth Science and Music
Erin Bogdanski	Distinction in Music
Philip Bowers	Distinction in Music
Allan Chiu	Outstanding Effort in Physics and English as a Second Language
James Clapp	Distinction in Geography; Outstanding Effort in Spanish
Andrew Clough	Outstanding Effort in Math
Emmet Connolly	1st in Music; Distinction in History
Tanya Dang	Distinction in Math 10; Outstanding Effort in Math 9
Michael Davison	Distinction in Geography and Physics
Caroline Gainor	Outstanding Effort in Japanese
Clare Gardiner	1st in Japanese; Distinction in Music
Julie Griffiths	1st in Biology; Distinction in Spanish; Outstanding effort in English, Math, and Music
Chris Hibbins	1st in Music; Distinction in English, Beg. Japanese, Chemistry and Computer Science; Outstanding Effort in History
Danielle Jones	Outstanding Effort in History
Tobbar Lee	Outstanding Effort in Math
Katy Leong	1st in Geography and Spanish; Distinction in English and History
Winnie Leung	1st in History, Math, Chemistry, Physics and Earth Science; Distinction in Geography and Computer Science; Outstanding Effort in English and French; Award for Royal Commonwealth Essay Competition
Petra London	1st in Music; Outstanding Effort in Math
Bin Lu	Distinction in Math
Sean Mark	Distinction in Music; Outstanding Effort in German
Margot McLaren	1st in Spanish; Distinction in French
Cassandra Miller	Distinction in Computer Science
Tom Mueller	1st in French
Elizabeth Murdoch	Volunteer Service Award
Cheryl Nelms	Distinction in Beg. Spanish; Outstanding Effort in History
Bruce Passmore	Outstanding Effort in French
Andrew Pospisilik	Outstanding Effort in Biology and Physics
Adrienne Price	Distinction in French
Steven Price	Distinction in Music
Amber Regan	Distinction in English
Michelle Rueckert	1st in History; Distinction in Math and German
Paul Saffrey	Distinction in Physics
Adam Sawatsky	Outstanding Effort in Music
Shauna Scott	Distinction in History; Outstanding Effort in English
Andrew Shostak	1st in Music
Fiona Spence	Distinction in Biology; Outstanding Effort in English
David Troesch	Distinction in Music
Andrew Tugwell	Distinction in French; Outstanding Effort in Math
Janelle Urchenko	Equal 1st in English; Distinction in French; Award for Commonwealth Essay Competition
Nicole Watson	Distinction in Music; Outstanding Effort in Math
Elena Wee	Distinction in French
William Wei	Distinction in Music; Outstanding Effort in Beg. Japanese
Jennifer Yam	1st in Beg. Japanese; Outstanding Effort in Math; Volunteer Service Award
Kristen Yarker	Distinction in Geography and Earth Science; Outstanding Effort in Math
Robert Yeh	1st in Physics; Distinction in Math, Geography, History and Chemistry
Gavin Zacks	Distinction in Chemistry

Grade 10

Howard Anglin
Briony Angus
John Ban
Chris Beardsmore
Jason Binab
Melissa Bruce
Brian Calder
Adrian Campillo
Joey Carrington
Jahangir Charania

Daniel Curran
Ian Druce
Jennifer Duguid
Fiona Ely
Chris Ford
Robin Forbes

Matthew Franklin
Valerie Gervais-Harreman
Ravind Grewal
David Ha

Dana Hahn
Ilja Herb
Michelle Ip
Hywel Jones
Kevin Ko
Vincent Lai
Jasie Leekha
Anna Leong

Mark Leung
Victor Leung

Renton Leversedge
Jeff McCracken
Ryan McRae
Jenna Mills
Demian Monroy
Brian Murphy

Laura Neto
Sean Puttergill

William Rondow
Fiona Scanlan
Kurt Schweitzer
Samia Siddiqui
Helen Turner

Shannon Valdal

Jeremy Van Raamsdonk

Kimberley Wahl
Christopher Wilson
Aynsley Wong

Marc Yacoub
Melissa Yee
Alan Yeung

Sherry Yu

Distinction in English
Royal Commonwealth Essay Competition Award
Distinction in Winds; Outstanding Effort in English as a Second Language
Distinction in Art
Distinction in Beg. Spanish
Distinction in Choir
Outstanding Effort in Physics
Outstanding Effort in Art; Royal Commonwealth Essay Competition Award
Distinction in Drama
Distinction in Math, Chemistry, Geography, Physics; Canadian Honour Roll - Cayley;
Distinction in Grade 12 Euclid
Outstanding Effort in Physics
Distinction in Physics; Outstanding Effort in English
Distinction in Drama; Outstanding Effort in French
Outstanding Effort in Art
Distinction in Drama
Equal 1st in Geography; Distinction in Spanish; Outstanding effort in Physics; Royal Commonwealth Essay Competition Award
Canadian Honour Roll - Fermat
1st in French; Equal 1st in Winds; Distinction in Spanish
Distinction in English; Royal Commonwealth Essay Competition Award
Distinction in Computer Science 11; Distinction in Spanish, Chemistry, & English;
Outstanding Effort in History
Outstanding Effort in Art
Distinction in Art
Distinction in Beg. Spanish & French; Outstanding Effort in Math
1st in Choir; Distinction in Drama
Outstanding Effort in Physics
Outstanding Effort in English as a Second Language
1st in Beg. Spanish; Distinction in Math & French
Equal 1st in Geography; 1st in History; Distinction in Computer Science 11, Biology, English, Physics & Chemistry
Distinction in Chemistry; Canadian Honour Roll-Cayley
Distinction in Computer Science 11, Physics, Geography; Outstanding Effort in History & French; Distinction in Grade 12 Euclid
Distinction in Drama
1st in Strings
Distinction in Geography
1st in Art
Distinction in French
1st in Spanish; Equal 1st in Geography; Distinction in Computer Science 11, Biology, Math & Chemistry; Outstanding Effort in History
Distinction in Art
1st in Computer Science 11; Distinction in Geography; Royal Commonwealth Essay Competition Award
Distinction in Drama & Choir
Volunteer Service Award
Royal Commonwealth Essay Competition Award
Distinction in German; Outstanding Effort in Math
Distinction in Drama, & English; Outstanding Effort in History; Outstanding Effort in Math & Physics
Distinction in History, English, & Geography; Outstanding Effort in Physics & French; Royal Commonwealth Essay Competition Award
1st in English, Math, Chemistry, Physics, Biology & German; Equal First in Geography; Distinction in Art, History & French; Canadian Honour Roll & School Medal Winner -Cayley
Distinction in German
Distinction in Biology, English, Physics, & Geography; Canadian Honour Roll - Cayley
Equal 1st in Winds; Distinction in English, & Geography; Outstanding Effort in Math; Royal Commonwealth Essay Competition Award
Distinction in Winds
Outstanding Effort in English
Distinction in Computer Science 11, French, Physics, Spanish, Geography, History & Math; Most Improved in Winds; Canadian Honour Roll - Cayley
Most Improved in Computer Science 11

Grade 11

Bijan Ahmadi

1st Place in Music Composition;

Distinction in Grade 12 Euclid

Lisa Angus

1st Place in History; Distinction in Geography; Distinction in English

Shanti Atkins

Distinction in Drama; Distinction in Chemistry; Distinction in French; Distinction in Biology;

Distinction in English; Distinction in Physics

Gillian Baddeley

Distinction in Art; Outstanding Effort in English

Chris Beeston

Distinction in Grade 12 Euclid

Ann Behennah

Distinction in Winds; Distinction in English

Kirsten Benzon

Outstanding Effort in English

Monty Bridgman

Most Improved in Music Composition

Cari Burdett

Distinction in Choir

Susan Campbell

1st in Geography; Distinction in History; Distinction in French; Distinction in German; Distinction in Math; Outstanding Effort in Physics

Distinction in Strings; Distinction in Art

John Cantlie

Distinction in Geography; Distinction in History; Distinction in Spanish

Bryan Chan

Outstanding Effort in English

Mandy Chan

1st in Computer Science 12; Distinction in Chemistry; Distinction in Math 12; Outstanding effort in Physics; Canadian Honour Roll on Fermat

Steven Chang

Outstanding Effort in Computer Science 12

Wilson Chee

1st in Math 12; Distinction in Geography; Distinction in Chemistry; Canadian Honour Roll on Fermat; Canadian Honour Roll on Grade 12 Euclid

Joline Chen

Most Improved in Art; Distinction in Grade 12 Euclid

Sean Chen

Outstanding Effort in Physics

Edward Crothall

Award for the Royal Commonwealth Essay Competition

Rebekah Curran

Outstanding Effort in Art

Angela Dunbar

1st in English; 1st in Biology; Distinction in Chemistry; Distinction in French; Distinction in German; Distinction in Physics; Distinction in Grade 12 Euclid; Canadian Honour Roll on Fermat; Annual High School Math Honour Roll

Jennifer Ellis

Canadian Honor Roll on Fermat

Adrian Field

Distinction in History; Outstanding Effort in Math; Outstanding Effort in English

Margaret Fonger

Volunteer Service Award

Lisa Garwood

Distinction in French; Distinction in German; Distinction in Biology; Outstanding Effort in Physics

Simran Grewal

Distinction in Geography; Distinction in Physics

Mark Grist

Distinction in Choir

Lydia Gubbels

Distinction in Geography; Distinction in History

Kristian Gustafson

1st in Strings; Distinction in Grade 12 Euclid; Outstanding Effort in Computer Science 12; Canadian Honor Roll in Fermat; Medal Winner For Top SMU Score on Fermat

Jim Huang

Outstanding Effort in French

Erinn Hughes

<i>Choshu Ito</i>	<i>1st in Geography; 1st in Chemistry; 1st in Winds; 1st in Math; 1st in Physics; Distinction in French; Distinction in Biology; Distinction in English; Award for Royal Commonwealth Essay Competition; Canadian Honour Roll in Grade 12 Euclid and Grade 11 Fermat; Medal Winner as Top SMU Student on the Grade 12 Annual High School Math Exam of America</i>
<i>Lik Ming Kam</i>	<i>Outstanding Effort in Physics; Distinction on Grade 12 Euclid</i>
<i>Adam Kay</i>	<i>Distinction in French; Outstanding Effort in Art</i>
<i>Erica Kjekstad</i>	<i>Distinction in French; Distinction in Choir; Outstanding Effort in English</i>
<i>Michael Lee</i>	<i>Outstanding Effort in Physics</i>
<i>Steven Lin</i>	<i>Outstanding Effort in Art; Distinction in Grade 12 Euclid</i>
<i>Jason Lindholm</i>	<i>Volunteer Service Award</i>
<i>Paul Malin</i>	<i>Distinction in Winds</i>
<i>Michael McArthur</i>	<i>Distinction in Winds</i>
<i>Morgan McLeod</i>	<i>1st in Choir; Outstanding Effort in English</i>
<i>Jen Millar</i>	<i>Outstanding Effort in English</i>
<i>Suzanne Obdrzalek</i>	<i>1st in French; 1st in Spanish; Distinction in Chemistry; Distinction in Biology; Distinction in English; Distinction in Math 12; Distinction in Physics; Distinction in Grade 12 Euclid</i>
<i>Matthew Percy</i>	<i>Outstanding Effort in English</i>
<i>Joanna Piercy</i>	<i>Distinction in French; Distinction in Choir; Distinction in English</i>
<i>Jessie Poh</i>	<i>Distinction in Geography</i>
<i>Mark Pospisilik</i>	<i>Distinction in Spanish; Outstanding Effort in Physics</i>
<i>Katherine Preston</i>	<i>Outstanding Effort in Math</i>
<i>Kevin Price</i>	<i>1st in Art</i>
<i>Tanya Romaniuk</i>	<i>Distinction in Choir</i>
<i>Rachel Sanglap</i>	<i>Distinction in Choir</i>
<i>Brian Scanlan</i>	<i>Award for Royal Commonwealth Essay Competition; Volunteer Service Award</i>
<i>Jamie Scott</i>	<i>Distinction in Winds</i>
<i>Oscar Shen</i>	<i>Outstanding Effort in Physics</i>
<i>Dylan Smith</i>	<i>Distinction in Music Composition; Honour Roll American High School Math Exam; Canadian Honour Roll in Fermat</i>
<i>Mark Stanger</i>	<i>Distinction in Choir; Distinction in Art; Outstanding Effort in English</i>
<i>Clive Southcombe</i>	<i>Outstanding Effort in Physics</i>
<i>Karen Tang</i>	<i>Distinction in Chemistry; Distinction in Biology; Distinction in Math 12; Distinction in Physics; Distinction in Grade 12 Euclid</i>
<i>Ryan Van Roode</i>	<i>Outstanding Effort in Math</i>
<i>Jason Winters</i>	<i>Distinction in Drama</i>
<i>Matthew Wong</i>	<i>Most Improved in Winds</i>
<i>Sandie Yew</i>	<i>1st in German; Distinction in Biology; Distinction in Chemistry; Distinction in Math 12; Distinction in Physics; Canadian Honour Roll in Fermat; Distinction in Grade 12 Euclid</i>

Grade 12

Susan Anderson	Equal 1st in Probs & Stats
Scott Baker	1st in Strings
Nicky Beeston	Equal 1st in Probs & Stats
George Bevan	Outstanding Effort in English Lit.
Mark Blondeau	Outstanding Effort in English, English Lit. & History
Giles Bodley-Scott	Distinction in Euclid Mathematics
Dennis Bong	Distinction in Biology, Royal Commonwealth Society Essay Award, Volunteer Service Award
Tyler Bruce	Distinction in Art
Stewart Butterfield	Distinction in Winds & Euclid Mathematics
Robin Calver	Distinction in Probs & Stats. & Strings
Sara Card	1st in Geology, Outstanding Effort in Geography
Julian Castle	Distinction in Euclid Mathematics
Brian Chan	A.H.S.M.E. Book Award, Distinction in Euclid Mathematics
Justin Chant	Distinction in Chemistry, Outstanding Effort in calculus, A.H.S.M.E. Book Award, Distinction in Euclid Mathematics
David Chmiel	Distinction in AP European History, Geography, History & Economics; Outstanding Effort in Math; Royal Commonwealth Society Essay Award
Lisa Cohen	Distinction in French
David DiSanto	Economics - Investment Award; Distinction in Math & Chemistry; A.H.S.M.E. Book Award; Distinction in Euclid Mathematics
David Didluck	Distinction in Geography; Outstanding Effort in Math
Evan DuTemple	Distinction in Geography
Gillie Easdon	Distinction in Spanish
Alexandra Elawny	Distinction in Social Studies 11, French 12; Outstanding Effort in English Lit.; Distinction in Euclid Mathematics
Melainie Fike	Distinction in Drama
Sarah Finall	Distinction in Biology; Outstanding Effort in Calculus
Thia Franklin	Outstanding Effort in Physics
Neil Guernsey	Distinction in Economics; Distinction in Euclid Mathematics
Kerstin Gustafson	Distinction in Winds; Outstanding Effort in English Lit.; Distinction in Euclid Mathematics
Scott Hall	Distinction in Art
Sarah Hentschel	Distinction in English, Drama & Choir
Nadia Herb	Distinction in English, English Lit., & Spanish
Peter Howard	Distinction in English, English Lit., Math, Calculus, Biology, Chemistry & Physics; Royal Commonwealth Society Essay Award; Distinction in Euclid & Descartes Mathematics
Kate Jacobs	1st in AP European History; Distinction in History
Ashif Jaffer	Distinction in Chemistry; Outstanding Effort in English, English Lit. & Calculus
Brett Johnson	A.H.S.M.E. Book Award; Distinction in Euclid Mathematics; Selected to participate in the American Invitational Mathematics Exam
Aaron Lee	Atlantic Pacific Mathematics League Book Award; Distinction in Euclid & Descartes Mathematics
Andrew Leung	Distinction in Math, Biology & Chemistry; Outstanding Effort in Calculus; A.H.S.M.E. Book Award; Atlantic Pacific Mathematics League Book Award; Selected to participate in the American Invitational Mathematics Exam
Fiona Lim	Distinction in Math, Calculus, Biology, Chemistry & Physics; A.H.S.M.E. Book Award; Atlantic Pacific Mathematics League Book Award; Distinction in Descartes Mathematics
Adrian Luckhurst	Distinction in Art

Kevin Lundy	Distinction in Art 12; Outstanding Effort in A.P. European History; Royal Commonwealth Society Essay Award
Christine McKay	Distinction in Drama 12; Distinction in Choir 12
Yan Monroy	Distinction in French 12; Outstanding Effort in Calculus 12
Michael Montour	1st Place in Chemistry 12; 1st Place in Physics 12; Distinction in Math 12; Distinction in Calculus 12; Distinction in Biology 12; A.H.S.M.E. Book Award; Atlantic Pacific Mathematics League Book Award; Distinction in Descartes Mathematics; Selected to participate in American Invitational Mathematics Exam
James Morley	Distinction in A.P. European History; Distinction in History 12; Outstanding Effort in Calculus 12; Royal Commonwealth Society Essay Award; Distinction in Euclid Mathematics
Jennifer Mortimer	1st Place in French 12; 1st Place in Spanish 12; Distinction in English 12; Distinction in English Lit. 12; Outstanding Effort in Math 12; Outstanding Effort in Calculus 12; Royal Commonwealth Society Essay Award
Kevin Murphy	Outstanding Effort in Math 12
Pamela Murray	Volunteer Service Award
Francis Muzio	A.H.S.M.E. Book Award; Distinction in Euclid Mathematics
Amir Neyestani	Distinction in Chemistry 12; Distinction in Euclid Mathematics
Jobi Norman	Outstanding Effort in English Lit. 12
Claire Ostick	Distinction in Drama 12 (Stage Management)
Jason Penaluna	Distinction in Choir 12
Susan Platts	1st Place in Choir 12
Jennifer Popkin	1st Place in Geography 12; Distinction in English Lit. 12; Distinction in History 12
Ayelet Porzecanski	Distinction in Drama 12; Distinction in Choir 12
David Radick	A.H.S.M.E. Book Award; Distinction in Euclid Mathematics
Jason Reynolds	Distinction in Euclid Mathematics
Gillian Robertson	Outstanding Effort in Calculus 12; Distinction in Euclid Mathematics
Juliette Sacks	Distinction in Biology 12
Erica Sangster	1st Place in Art 12; Distinction in English 12; Distinction in English Lit. 12; Distinction in Math 12; Distinction in Computer Science 12; Distinction in Winds 12; Outstanding Effort in Calculus 12; A.H.S.M.E. Book Award; Distinction in Descartes Mathematics; Selected to participate in American Invitation Mathematics Exam
Kristin Semmens	1st Place in English 12; 1st Place in English Lit. 12; 1st Place in History 12
Daniel Shum	Distinction in Math 12; Distinction in Calculus 12; Outstanding Effort in Physics 12; Distinction in Euclid Mathematics
Pervez Siddiqui	Distinction in Economics 12
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Simon Tang	Distinction in Calculus 12; Distinction in Computer Science 12; Distinction in Biology 12; Distinction in Chemistry 12; Distinction in Physics 12; Atlantic Pacific Mathematics League Book Award; Distinction in Descartes Mathematics
Christopher Tomlinson	Distinction in Geography 12; Distinction in Economics 12; Distinction in Strings 12
Danielle Topliss	Distinction in Winds 12
Christine Tyson	Outstanding Effort in Math 12; Outstanding Effort in Calculus 12; Outstanding Effort in Physics 12
Mark Van Raamsdonk	1st Place in Calculus 12; 1st Place in Biology 12; 1st Place Chemistry 12; 1st Place in Winds 12; Distinction in English 12; Distinction in English Lit. 12; Distinction in Physics 12; Royal Commonwealth Society Essay Award; A.H.S.M.E. Book Award; Atlantic Pacific Mathematics League Book Award; Distinction in Descartes Mathematics; Selected to participate in American Invitational Mathematics Exam; Certificate of Distinction for being selected to participate in the U.S.A. Mathematical Olympiad
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Kevin Wallis	Distinction in Geology 12
Alexander Wardle	Distinction in Geography 12; Distinction in Geology 12
Kristina Watson	Distinction in Euclid Mathematics
Kenneth Wong	Distinction in Math 12; Distinction in Calculus 12; Distinction in Biology 12; Distinction in Chemistry 12; Outstanding Effort in Physics 12; Atlantic Pacific Mathematics League Book Award; Distinction in Descartes Mathematics
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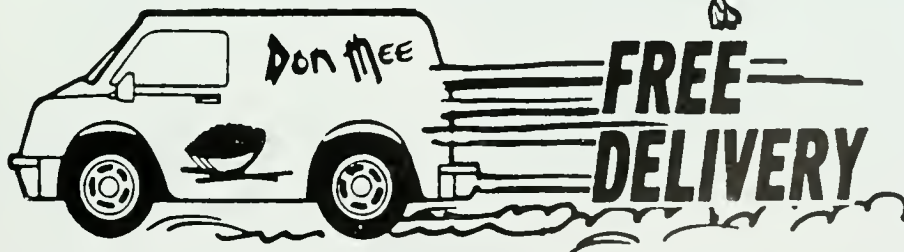
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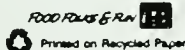
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